5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair with continued mild temperature. Tomorrow—Mostly cloudy and slightly colder. Yesterday—High, 72; low, 33. Details on Page 29.

NO. 23,164 | Copyright, 1939 By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1939 | X**** | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

Police Guard Capone as He Begins Battle For Sanity

Case Is Reported 'Almost Hopeless'; U. S. Eyes Gathering Of Gang in Miami

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The lurid story of Al (Scarface) Capone moved into its most fateful chapter last night.

The "Big Fellow," who rose from saloon bouncer to czar of a $25,000,000-a-year crime syndicate, whose underworld machine gunners were blamed for nearly as many killings in Chicago as have yet occurred on the Western Front, was in a Baltimore hospital, around which had been thrown a heavy guard.

Legally, he was free after more than seven years in prison, but over him hung a sentence of death that only medical science could lift.

Capone, now 41 and still sufficiently well off to take over a $30-a-day suite in the big Union Memorial Hospital, was prepared to take the malarial treatment for paresis, a mental disorder that comes from syphilis and is popularly called softening of the brain.

Near Violent Stage

Already, it was reported, Capone has reached the stage where he might become violent, and this was cited as one reason for the guard of Federal agents that accompanied him on his secret journey across the continent.

In Baltimore, a guard of detectives and policemen in plain clothes was posted around the Union Memorial Hospital. There was a suggestion that Baltimore officials had moved to prevent "gangland justice" from being visited on the man whose mob was blamed for 250 killings in the prohibition era.

Police Commissioner Robert Stanton would only say:

"Capone's presence required that some precautionary measures be taken."

Capone's condition, it was reported from Baltimore, "bordered on hopelessness." Whether malaria germs, generating a fever, can help Capone depends on how far the paresis has advanced, and on whether he is in proper condition and is the type who responds to such treatment, according to medical men here.

Will Go to Miami

Attorney General Frank Murphy, leaving the White House after a Cabinet meeting yesterday, said that the gang leader would remain in the Baltimore hospital for three weeks or so, and would then go to Miami.

Capone has a $100,000 villa on Palm Island, near Miami Beach.

Murphy intimated that the Department of Justice had received word that Capone's lieutenants were preparing for a reunion with Capone in Miami.

"It has been brought to our attention," Murphy said, "that certain persons are appearing in Miami, which indicates a foregathering."

However, he added that Capone and members of his family had promised that he would "go straight" in the future, and stay away from underworld cronies.

But there were a number of things that darkened Capone's future.

To begin with, there was the prospect that he would be handed another bill of $350,000, representing income taxes he failed to pay in the lush prohibition years.

Chicago Wants Him

Assistant District Attorney David Bazeldon, of Chicago, already has announced that efforts will be made to get Capone to Chicago so that a search could be made for his assets.

How much the gang leader salvaged from his underworld fortune has long been a topic of speculation. Federal agents in 1931 estimated that Capone was once worth $200,000,000. A large part of this, they said, he squandered in gambling, principally in shooting craps.

As to the amount he managed to save, estimates have varied widely. A Chicago newspaper recently placed the figure at $5,000,000.

Besides the income tax threat,

See CAPONE, Page 6, Column 2.

One-Dish Meals

Would you like some new ideas for your church suppers, covered luncheon dishes, or a quick meal when you get home from church? See the one-dish meals suggested in this week's recipe contest on

Page 14

From Prison to Hospital

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

First picture of "Scarface Al" Capone since the release of the gang lord of the roaring '20's shows him in a car passing through Harrisburg, Pa.

U. S. Leaders Mourn Loss of Justice Butler

Washington Services Set for 11 a. m. Today At St. Matthew's

(Pictures, Page 12.)

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Associate Justice Pierce Butler, log cabin born son of immigrant parents, who left a Minnesota farm to become in time a notable figure on the Nation's Supreme Court, died early yesterday at Garfield Hospital.

His death was mourned by the President, whose New Deal reforms he conscientiously fought, by the Chief Justice, his benchmates and associates of both right and left wings.

Death of the 73-year-old jurist created the Roosevelt Administration's fifth Court vacancy, assured appointment by the President of a majority of the nine-member bench, and narrowed the Court's so-called conservative wing to one man—77-year-old Justice McReynolds.

The Supreme Court recessed until Wednesday in tribute to the justice, and flags before the great white marble structure were at half-staff.

Even as expressions of grief were voiced from the White House, Supreme Court and down through the ranks of Washington officialdom, speculation turned on his likely successor. Unofficial forecasts were nearly unanimous in spotlighting for the post Attorney General Frank Murphy, former Governor of Michigan.

Capital Funeral Today

Washington funeral services will be held today at 11 a. m. at St. Matthew's Cathedral. The justice's Supreme Court colleagues will attend. Burial will be Monday, from St. Luke's Church in St. Paul, to where the family and a committee of three justices will accompany the body.

Charles A. Beardsley, president of the American Bar Association, named Frank J. Hogan, former president of the American Bar Association; Robert N. Miller, George Maurice Morris, Henry I. Quinn and William P. McCracken to represent the bar at services in St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Frederick H. Stinchfield, also former president of the bar association, and Morris B. Mitchell, of Minneapolis, and Bruce W. Sanborn, of St. Paul, were named to represent the bar at services in St. Paul.

The death of Justice Butler, after several months of bladder illness, was announced by Chief Justice Hughes as the Court assembled at noon. From beside the draped and empty chair of his colleague and

See BUTLER, Page 13, Column 1.

Hanes Assails Eccles Views On Taxation

Opinions Are Not Administration's, Says Treasury Aide

By Felix Cotten.
Post Staff Writer

Acting Secretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes yesterday officially repudiated the program of increased taxes put forward by Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board in a speech last week in St. Louis.

"I don't think he spoke for the Administration," he said. "I doubt seriously if he spoke for the Congress, and I am absolutely positive he did not speak for the Treasury."

Hanes who, as Undersecretary, is in charge of Treasury tax policy, made clear that he was confining his comments to Eccles' views on taxation. He had no statement to make concerning Eccles' opposition to curtailment of relief expenditures and farm benefit payments, or his ideas concerning the unfavorable effect of war orders on American economy.

It was by no means the first time, however, that Eccles and Treasury heads have found themselves in controversy. Eccles has had a number of rows with Secretary Morgenthau over credit and banking problems.

Eccles' Program

Eccles recommended increased taxes on corporations and a lowering of individual income tax exemptions rather than curtailment of relief outlays or farm benefits. Hanes made his comment at a press conference in reply to questions whether Eccles spoke for the Administration. Eccles, it should be recalled, indicated in his speech that he was only expressing his own opinion.

He outlined, however, a six-point tax program consisting of a reduction in exemptions below $1,000 for single persons and $2,500 for married persons; increase in tax rates on persons earning from $5,000 to $50,000; higher normal corporation taxes to take away war profits; extra taxes on excessive accumulation by large corporations of "rainy day reserves;" reduction in consumer or "nuisance" taxes, and a lowering of social security taxes to a point where they will not exceed unemployment compensation and old-age benefit payments, at least until business further improves.

Hanes declared the Treasury was "entirely open-minded" on taxation, and had no definite program at all. He was apparently provoked at Eccles' remarks on taxes, particularly in view of the fact that the Treasury has held long private hearings with business leaders.

Taft Flays Public Opinion Polls; Gallup Shows Him Trailing

Cleveland, Nov. 16 (AP).—Senator Robert A. Taft, condemned "public opinion" polls today.

They lead to superficial facts and opinions, which are the "curse of America," the presidential aspirant said.

TAFT

"When the results of such polls are announced, many people decide that if so many persons think a certain way, that way must be right. This constitutes a real threat to democracy."

The Republican Senator's address preceded his departure for other speaking engagements in the Midwest and New England.

The Gallup poll of November 10 showed Senator Taft running third to District Attorney Dewey and Senator Vandenberg in the sounding of Republican sentiment on the 1940 presidential election.

DR. GALLUP

Dewey led the field with 39 per cent of those polled. Vandenberg was second with 26 and Taft had 16 per cent.

The Ohio Senator had not improved his position materially over the previous month's standing, when Dewey again was well in the lead with 39 per cent, Vandenberg was second with 27 per cent, and Taft had 17 per cent.

Ashburn's Ouster Held Too Abrupt

White House Aide Disturbed by Inland Waterways Chief's Forced Resignation

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Although Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early yesterday noted his disturbance at the "abrupt manner" of the forced resignation of Maj. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn from the presidency of the Inland Waterways Corporation, it was learned the White House had been kept thoroughly informed of developments preceding the dismissal.

It was understood that the Commerce Department, to which the IWC was transferred last summer, had notified the White House of its intention to demand the retired officer's resignation.

Early's comment followed the disclosure Wednesday by Ashburn that Assistant Commerce Secretary J. Monroe Johnson had asked that he resign within one hour.

$5,000 Expense Account

A Commerce Department spokesman, meanwhile, confirmed reports that one of the reasons for Ashburn's resignation was cancellation of a $5,000 annual expense account which Ashburn had enjoyed from the IWC in addition to his $10,000 salary. Other Commerce executives added that Ashburn had also submitted from time to time special expense accounts in addition to the total $15,000 recompense.

Ashburn continued to keep his silence on the department's allegations. They were issued, the spokesman said, only because of Ashburn's original statement Wednesday that he had wanted to run the IWC as a private corporation "as provided by law" and not as a bureau of the department.

Ashburn, who is 65 today, retired from the Army's active list last year. He is credited with the idea which led to the formation of the IWC as an instrument in the rehabilitation of the Nation's inland waterborne commerce.

He was first and until Wednesday, the only president of the IWC, taking office on its organization in 1924. At first unprofitable, the corporation, in recent years has become a money-making agency. It operates barge lines on the Mississippi River and on some of its tributaries.

Signed Union Contract

A unique factor of the corporation is its contracts with union employes and crews of the barges. The IWC has entered into written agreement with both C. I. O. and A. F. L. unions at different parts of the river. Settlement was reached, however, only after serious labor disputes.

Ashburn was twice promoted in rank by Congressional action, to brigadier and then major general. He served in the Spanish-American War, Philippine Insurrection and World War. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre, Legion of Honor, Silver Star citation and Purple Heart, as well as many other medals. At one time he served as the military and civilian governor of the Philippine Islands.

Prison Waiting, Dr. Smith Tries To Kill Himself

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 16 (AP).—Dr. James Monroe Smith was in serious condition tonight with a wound which Sheriff Newman de Bretton said was self-inflicted shortly before the former Louisiana State University president was to have started a long prison sentence.

Sheriff de Bretton said the 51-year-old educator used a razor blade to sever an artery in his foot in his jail cell here. He was to have been taken to a State prison tomorrow to begin service of an 8 to 24 year sentence for misuse of university funds.

A jailer, bringing Smith's breakfast at 7:45 a. m., found him weak and bleeding in his cell bathtub. It was believed he had used a blade from his regular shaving equipment to cut the foot while on the bed and then had gotten into the water to ease the pain and prevent clotting.

He was taken to Our Lady of the Lake Sanitarium where he was given intravenous injections tonight.

Barring complications, physicians expected Dr. Smith to recover.

Christmas May Move, Signs Warn

Cincinnati, Nov. 16 (AP).—With "amended" Thanksgiving—Nov. 23—just a week off, these signs made their appearance today in motor buses:

"Do your Christmas shopping early—it may be tomorrow."

Jury Finds G.M.C. Guilty Of Monopoly

Three Affiliates Also Convicted; Suit Charges Waste Of $155,000,000

By the United Press

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 16.—A jury in Federal Court tonight found the General Motors Corporation and three affiliated corporations guilty of charges of conspiracy to violate the anti-trust law in connection with automobile financing.

The jury acquitted 17 individuals, including two of the Nation's leading industrialists—GM Board Chairman Alfred P. Sloan and GM President William S. Knudsen.

All the individuals were officials of the four corporations—the General Motors Coroporation, the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, the General Motors Sales Corporation and the General Motors Acceptance Corporation of Indiana.

The decision will affect not only General Motors and associates, but also the Ford Motor Company and the Chrysler Corporation, which also were indicted, but took consent decrees, agreeing to abide by findings of the jury in the General Motors case.

Defense Motions Today

Holmes Baldridge, chief Government counsel, said the decision "is a step forward in the anti-trust division."

John Thomas Smith, chief defense counsel and a vice president of General Motors, said he could not understand how four corporations could be found guilty of the charge and the officials found innocent.

This issue will be argued tomorrow when the defense makes its motions.

The maximum penalty for individuals convicted is a $5,000 fine and one year in jail. The fine, it was said, would apply to the corporations.

$155,000,000 Waste Charged

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 16.—Powerful figures in finance were named today in a Federal court suit against the General Motors Corporation and 34 officers and directors which alleged $155,000,000 had been "misappropriated, wasted and squandered."

The stockholders suit, brought by Charles E. Singer, holder of 1,400 shares of General Motors common, asserted the alleged waste had resulted from bonuses and stock deals between 1930 and 1938.

Among the defendants named were Junius S. Morgan, jr.; John J. Raskob, Owen D. Young, William S. Knudsen, Alfred P. Sloan, jr.; Charles F. Kettering and Irenee du Pont.

Singer asked that the defendants be enjoined temporarily from continuing the alleged acts and claimed that a loss of 2,162,000 shares of General Motors common stock had resulted from operations of General Motors Shares, Inc., successor to an affiliate known as Motors Management Corporation, which involved establishment of bonus award funds. The stock involved, he claimed, had a value in excess of the amount indicated.

Juliet's Parents Decide to Let Love Have Its Way

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—Eileen Herrick's socially prominent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Herrick, withdrew all their objections today to her proposed marriage to George Lowther 3d.

Thus ended an extraordinary controversy in which the young broker had tried to have the law on the Herricks, claiming their daughter was being held incommunicado from him.

The parents made no mention of that phase of the struggle, which was ended yesterday in the dismissal of Lowther's habeas corpus writ with the agreement that after 10 days of rest in a hospital Eileen could see him as much as she wished and marry him if she desired.

"She is free to do anything in the world she wants to," Mrs. Herrick said today.

Said Herrick, in agreement:

"I am old-fashioned. Perhaps I have seemed harsh. But Eileen's future means everything to me. I've only been trying to keep her from making a tragic mistake."

Eileen herself was silent in the hospital in which she had promised to spend 10 days before seeing Lowther, the haven to which she said she'd gone because it was more peaceful than home.

She had made it pretty clear yesterday, however, that she wanted to marry Lowther soon.

'They Can't Change Me,' Vows Schuschnigg From 9-Foot Cell

Condemned to Hear Hitler's Blaring Voice, Professor Relates

By Russell F. Anderson
International News Service Staff Writer

London, Nov. 16.—The first message to the outside world from Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, former Austrian chancellor and now a prisoner of the German Gestapo, was brought to London today by Dr. T. Vernon, former professor of history in the Vienna State University—the only outsider to see the Austrian leader since his imprisonment 19 months ago.

Dr. Vernon, who said Schuschnigg is under constant guard in a 9-by-10-foot room in the Hotel Metropole, Vienna, gave the chancellor's message as follows:

"When Chancellor Dollfuss was assassinated, I stepped into the breach and did my duty by Austria.

"They shall not change me."

Commenting on his discussion with Schuschnigg, Dr. Vernon asserted:

"I saw Dr. Schuschnigg only once. That was what he said. When he states, poor man, that he is unchanged I know the people of Austria will believe him, in spite of all Nazi propaganda.

"The people of Vienna, when they mention his name, call him 'Schuschnigg the incorruptible.'

KURT VON SCHUSCHNIGG

"His state is pitiful. Apart from his wife, who is sworn to secrecy, I have been the only visitor allowed to see him. . . .

"Once past the guards and the loud speaker which blares gramophone records of Hitler's speeches

See SCHUSCHNIGG, Page 6, Col. 7.

Chest Workers Speed Drive for Unfilled 40%

Gen. Marshall Urges Giving as Way to Bolster Public Morale

Success of the Community Chest drive for $2,000,000 will be "of vast importance in bolstering public morale at this time," Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, yesterday told volunteer solicitors at luncheon in the Willard Hotel.

Reports reveal that $1,172,710, or 58.63 per cent, of the goal has been pledged, although the campaign is two-thirds completed, Director Herbert L. Willett, jr., said.

Solicitors will have to pep up their sales technique, Willett continued, if the drive is to go over the top within the remaining seven days of the campaign.

Marshall asserted there was more to the Community Chest than "raising the quota."

It is a test, he emphasized, to ascertain "whether we can establish care of the less fortunate as a personal matter and not leave it entirely to legislative decision alone."

He said he was "sure the drive will go over in fine shape," but pointed to the "absolute necessity for stirring men from their normal procrastination about anything not part of their daily work."

Editors Hear Reports

More than a score of publishers, editors and ranking military and civic leaders attended the luncheon and an overflow crowd of 1,000 solicitors was on hand to learn the results of their efforts.

William H. Wheeler, chairman of the Metropolitan Unit, said his group had received 6,587 pledges for $123,643, or 61.5 per cent of the quota.

Asserting pledges this year are running 13.4 per cent larger than in the past, Wheeler told his solicitors, "What we have to do now is get those 7,000 other pledges still to be obtained from Metropolitan Unit givers."

The Advance Gifts Unit, Charles G. Glover, jr., reported, has garnered $42,120, or 66.93 per cent of its goal.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman announced the Government Unit had pledges for

See CHEST, Page 6, Column 5.

Japanese Hints U. S. Accepts China Conquest

Shanghai Spokesman Says He Found No Real Opposition Here

By Hallett Abend.
Copyright by New York Times

Shanghai, Nov. 16.—"The United States Government has, in official communications to Tokyo, admitted that America is not blind to developments in the Far East," declared Yakichiro Suma, spokesman for the Japanese foreign office, in Shanghai Thursday evening when asked if the Japanese government believed that Washington ever would be reconciled to the "new order in east Asia," with maintenance of the open door in China under the Nine Power Treaty.

Suma, who until early autumn was a counsellor of the Japanese embassy in Washington, did not specify when or in which communications the United States made the alleged admission but later said Japan interperts the "developments" as tantamount to "new realities" in East Asia.

The foreign office spokesman added that if the 1911 trade treaty lapses next January without a new treaty or some modus vivendi Japan will feel the effects seriously, but said the United States also would not be unaffected.

"I am confident America shares Japan's wish for a new treaty. Having come recently from America I can say with confidence that the American Government and people definitely do not desire worse relations with Japan and I believe that if negotiations are carried on in an atmosphere of good will and sound intent, amelioration will be shown and relations will improve."

Suma was extremely guarded in discussing Japanese-Soviet relations and said the immediate aims are to dispose of the live issues and would not commit himself on the possibility that discussions might eventually lead to a nonaggression pact. After listing the fisheries, boundaries, Sakhalin Island and all current disputes as likely to be amicably settled he was asked if the Soviets' continuing to aid China's resistance is not really the most serious issue between Japan and Russia.

Ickes' Roadhog Charge Draws Sharp Backfire From Truckers

By Howard F. Wentworth

Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, who yesterday described trucks and truck drivers as "peregrinating pests" at opening sessions of the American Automobile Association convention, was assailed for his remarks last night by the American Trucking Association.

"Mr. Ickes' statement," said John V. Lawrence, general manager of the trucking group, "is unbecoming a member of the Cabinet. His sarcastic broadside against an industry that pays annually more than $500,000,000 in taxes and employs more than 3,000,000 persons displayed a lack of the slightest familiarity with an important phase of today's transportation problems."

As principal speaker at the A. A. A.'s thirty-seventh annual meeting, Ickes said trucks and their drivers were his "pet highway peeves." He admitted it was "too late" to rule "perambulating monstrosities" from the Nation's roadways, but suggested their operations be curtailed on Sundays and holidays.

"As an outstanding statesman," said Lawrence, "Mr. Ickes should know that good roads were not built primarily as pleasure ways or recreation lanes. From the beginning of this country, statesmen of other generations, in and out of Congress, advocated the construction of turnpikes to promote the commerce of the Nation and increase its national defense."

During his talk, Ickes contended trucks in general are taking more space on the highways because they "are being built longer, wider and higher."

"That statement," Lawrence said, "is merely a figment of Mr. Ickes'

See AUTO, Page 6, Column 1.

Pocketship Sinks Tanker In Neutral Territory

Raider Thought to Be The Admiral Scheer Attacks Oil Vessel Off Portuguese Africa

The War Today

GERMANY DECLARES she will fight to destroy British world supremacy; official announcement says Hitler will discuss peace only when victorious in war. Page 8.

BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS was informed by Sir John Simon that passage of the United States neutrality act made Britain's position stronger. Sir John announced four German ships were taken in a week. Page 8.

ROME PRESS indicates that Italy will tolerate no encroachment on Balkan territory by Russia, but supports German rejection of peace bid. Page 8.

MOSCOW RENEWS pressure on Finland. Press attacks resemble campaign which preceded invasion of Poland. Page 8.

Sea Raider Strikes

By Frank R. Kelley.
Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Nov. 16.—A 10,000-ton German "pocket battleship," identified as the Admiral Scheer, sank the 796-ton British tanker African Shell today less than 2 miles off the coast of Mozambique, East Africa.

The tanker's captain was taken prisoner, but the crew was allowed to land in lifeboats at Inhambane Bay, Portuguese East Africa. The naval staff office at Capetown, Union of South Africa, announced that the sinking had occurred in Portuguese territorial waters off Zabora Point.

Statements by the crew members of the African Shell identifying the raider as a German "pocket battleship" were regarded here as the first definite news of the Admiral Scheer since she sank the British freighter Clement in the South Atlantic on September 30.

Radius Is 10,000 Miles

Thus far the Admiral Scheer and the Deutschland, a sister ship, have sunk four ships and captured one—the American freighter City of Flint.

(According to the Associated Press, the Admiral Scheer or the Deutschland would have had to sail from 7,000 to 10,000 miles around the Cape of Good Hope from the scenes of their previous exploits in order to have sunk the Africa Shell. The radius of action of the two vessels is given by "Jane's Fighting Ships" as 10,000 miles, without refueling.)

Naval spokesmen in London, commenting on the wartime cooperation between the British and French navies, said French warships were "circumscribing" the activities of the two Nazi commerce raiders. British naval men say that France's 32 light cruisers, which are fast, powerful and possessed of excellent sea-going qualities, are proving valuable in warfare.

Say They Fear French

(A United Press London dispatch Thursday night quoted a statement by the British ministry of information as saying that the fact that "two German pocket battleships are at large, but have done little damage, must be ascribed to their reluctance to risk action with the French as well as the British naval units.")

The capture of four German merchant ships by the British navy in the past week was announced to the House of Commons today by Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer.

Simon did not name the navy's latest prize, but one of them may have been the 989-ton German steamer Leander, which, masquerading as a Soviet freighter, with "U. S. S. R." and the Russian flag painted on her hull, was taken by a British cruiser and brought into a western British port. When sighted

See SHIPS, Page 6, Column 4.

Today's Index

	Pages
About the Showshops	20
Amusements	20, 21
Army, Navy Orders	29
Barnet Nover	11
Classified Ads	29, 30, 31
Comics	32, 33
Crossword Puzzle	32
Dorothy Thompson	11
Death Notices	29
Editorials	10
Ernest K. Lindley	11
Financial	27, 28
Harlan Miller	2
Legal Record	29
Pegler	11
Pictures	12
Radio	32
Shirley Povich	23
Society	16, 17
Sports	23, 24, 25, 26, 29
Woman's Page	15

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Among diplomats here the impression prevails sub rosa that Mussolini's army preparations bode no good for Hitler. Confidentially—but very, very confidentially—they interpret these moves as definitely pro-Ally.

* * * *

Few of the diplomats would dare to utter these thoughts openly, since at least ten nervous neutral European countries are now threatened by Germany. But a few cautious words, a shrug, a raised eyebrow, a historic allusion by a diplomat can mean worlds.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

There are bitter complaints that some non-union workers on the new Census and Social Security Buildings here are often being worked more than 12 hours a day, and occasionally seven days a week, by McCloskey, the contractor who is a Pennsylvania "insider." No overtime, of course.

* * * *

What the Navy football team eats on days of games causes almost (but not quite) as much talk among Navy men as the defective American destroyers.

The athletes get steak and potatoes for breakfast, but only consomme and lettuce, toast and orange juice for lunch.

Is that why they've lost four straight games?

"—the poor are good ballast"

When Laurette (Peg o' My Heart) Taylor, who has been appearing in the Capital in "Outward Bound," had supper at the White House she decided she'd be herself with the President and try not to be awed.

* * * *

So she began by telling him a few "Roosevelt jokes" she had heard, and when he absorbed them with enjoyment, she told him what her hairdresser had said that afternoon, on hearing Miss Taylor was supping with the Roosevelts.

* * * *

"You ought to feel at home there," the hairdresser had said, "because in 'Outward Bound' the ship doesn't know where it's going, and Roosevelt doesn't know where he's going."

* * * *

The President was ready with a quick comeback.

"I have lots of Mrs. Cliveden-Banks and Mr. Lingleys aboard," he said, "and they make it difficult to steer. But I also have lots of Mrs. Midgets and her sons on board, too, and they help balance the ship."

* * * *

The retort showed that the President had not only seen the play, but also remembered the names of the characters.

In this drama of the supernatural, Mrs. Cliveden-Banks and Mr. Lingley are rich first-class passengers; Mrs. Midget and her son are poor steerage passengers.

"—they know the angle"

Her photographs rarely do Mrs. Roosevelt justice. But the photographers have at last discovered what the best angles are.

Nowadays you can see most of the experienced cameramen crowding to the right side when the First Lady faces the lens.

* * * *

There are still plenty of bad pictures of her made, but many of them are promptly wastebasketed by editors who know the camera can be a malicious ogre . . . Two of her best recent shots are the color photo in the airline ads and the one with her new Boettiger grandson.

* * * *

CAPITAL CAVIAR: In the official translation of Hitler's first Reichstag war speech there are 32 exclamation points! . . . That's probably a modern record . . . In Garner's "campaign" photo he looks like a youth of 50, but the photographer says it was made in 1937 . . . His age (not given in his official biography) will be 70 next week—on November 22.

U. S. Red Cross Sends $3,000 to Venezuela

A $3,000 Red Cross cable order for relief of victims of the Lagunillas, Venezuela, oil fire disaster has been sent from the American headquarters to American Ambassador Corrigan at Caracas, it was announced yesterday.

Slum Clearing Cost Too High, Builders Told

M. I. T. Dean Urges More Prefabricating, At Convention Here

By John B. Oakes.

"Slum-clearance housing" can be built well below the present average cost, Dean Walter R. McCornack, of the School of Architecture of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told a construction industry conference that opened here yesterday.

Through coordinated efforts and use of prefabricated materials, builders can slash the cost of housing for part of "the lower third" of the population from its current level of about $900 a room down to $300, Dean McCornack declared.

The conference, held at the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, heard McCornack assert that if costs are lowered private capital can take care of a considerable amount of slum-clearance, and that Government housing subsidies should be reserved for those whose incomes are $1,000 a year or less.

"Private capital could do what the USHA is doing now," he said, but he added "we have no right to object to Government subsidies unless we can show a way out."

Possibility Questioned

I. N. Tate, of the Weyerhaeuser Sales Co. of St. Paul, agreed that "there is a class of citizens in the lower income group for which new homes cannot be provided by private initiative; and they must be housed, just as they must be fed and clothed."

"But I am not sure," he said, "that they can be furnished with new housing. . . . Perhaps if our industry can provide new homes for the next higher income group, the vacancies thus made available would largely solve the problems of the lowest income group."

Tate urged his hearers to "welcome the full light of publicity on whatever evidence exists of "conspiracies in restraint of trade, illegal price fixing, collusion among contractors or distributors of building materials."

Apparently referring to the Justice Department investigation of the building industry, he said, "I think it is fair to say that we should and do welcome the recent and continuing criticism and publicity that has been directed against us."

"But it is no service to the American people if cases are exploited to the point that the public is scared away from home ownership," he added.

Declaring that "there is a definite shortage of adequate housing," Tate said that residential contracts awarded in September in 37 States amounted to $129,580,000, "the highest September total in 11 years." He said that home ownership is "an excellent investment as a hedge against inflation."

Federal Financing Assailed

Fermor S. Cannon, president of the Railroadmen's Federal Savings & Loan Association, of Indianapolis, said: "It is hard to understand how conservative businessmen who have a virtual horror of socialism or communism will advocate direct lending by the Government for urban mortgage financing or something so closely akin thereto as to be sisters under the skin. Direct or almost direct Government financing inevitably leads to complete socialization of the credit structure of the Nation in all lines. With a socialized credit structure a socialized industrial structure would not be far in the future."

The Federal Housing Administration, however, was praised by Fermor for helping "put home financing on a sounder basis than ever before.

"The most useful service that intelligent, concerned citizens can render at the moment is to condemn the doctrine being preached among us that governments can do for the people that which they cannot do for themselves," observed E. P. Palmer, of New York City.

Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the bureau of traffic research at Yale University, told the conference that the vast majority of the causes of traffic accidents can be eliminated by building elevated or depressed roadways which give no access to abutting property.

In a discussion of "Apprenticeship for the Construction Industry" last night at a dinner-meeting at the Carlton Hotel, a representative of the Associated General Contractors expressed the organization's view that "a shortage of trained workmen" is likely to arise if the increase in volume of construction continues.

"We are approaching a national apprenticeship system second to none in the world," said William F. Patterson, of the Federal Committee on Apprenticeship, United States Department of Labor. He said the committee was under "insistent pressure" to transfer its attention from the construction industry to "war industries" such as aviation.

President Leaves to Lay Cornerstone for Library

President Roosevelt departed last night for Hyde Park, where he will lay the cornerstone Sunday for the $350,000 Franklin D. Roosevelt Library.

The President will return Monday, but on Tuesday will be off again to Warm Springs, Ga., for his annual Thanksgiving dinner Thursday at the Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

Canada United Behind Britain, Cardinal Villeneuve Says Here

Visits White House, Praises Roosevelt For Wide 'Horizon'

The promise of full understanding between English and French-speaking Canadians is greater today than at any time in the Dominion's history, Rodrigue Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec, declared here yesterday.

Last month's election in Quebec, the prelate told a National Press Club luncheon, represented a decisive vote for Canadian unity.

In the wake of the election, which swept out of power a provincial government which claimed that federal war plans infringed its autonomy, a "new confidence" has appeared throughout Canada, the cardinal explained in an interview last night.

Compliments Roosevelt

A 25-minute visit at the White House Wednesday impressed Cardinal Villeneuve with "the wide horizon of your President."

rafis'p

Mr. Roosevelt, the cardinal related, facetiously claimed credit for "forcing the King to speak in French" on the recent royal visit because of his own remarks in French in Canada last year.

The Canadian tour of King George and Queen Elizabeth awakened lively reminiscence. "The Queen," the cardinal said, "was like a flower. The King was most straightforward and amiable."

Canada's aid to Britain in the present war cannot be attributed to the royal visit, Cardinal Villeneuve said. "It was not a political visit, but it did give an occasion for all Canadians to show their ties with the empire," he pointed out. "The King and Queen were very discreet in that respect."

CARDINAL VILLENEUVE

In his address to the Press Club the cardinal asserted that "the happy relations which exist between the United States and Canada are a great lesson for Europe."

"No Maginot or Siegfried lines separate us," he said. "Let us be grateful to God for such friendly feelings and let us hope that they may ever continue."

He labeled as "mischievous gossip" reports of separatist and Fascist movements in Quebec, led by the Catholic Church.

The provincial response to the appeal for Canadian unity at the recent election can be described as "the most generous interracial gesture in Canadian history," he said, because "the French-Canadian has seldom truly received the treatment he now gives to Canada."

Educational rights which have always been granted the English-speaking minority in Quebec should now be extended to French-speaking minorities in other provinces, he asserted.

"The French-Canadian deserves to be treated as such and not grudgingly given what he believes to be his own—I mean his language, his religion, his family and racial tradition," the cardinal declared.

Cardinal Villeneuve, whose see once included all Catholic America north of the Rio Grande, arrived in Washington Sunday to take part in Catholic University's celebration of its golden jubilee year. He expects to return to Quebec Monday.

The cardinal has been gratified by "the cordiality of your city's reception." Press Club members, he said, "listened to me like boys at school. I was delighted to see them so docile."

Extent of Quebec Fascist Movement Exaggerated, He Says

2 G.O.P. Chiefs Back James For President

Senator Herring Foresees Third Term For Roosevelt

By the Associated Press

A combination of Democratic third term talk and Republican candidate grooming gave a fillip to national politics yesterday.

Two Democratic Senators had something to say regarding the question of whether President Roosevelt would seek a third term. Senator Pepper, of Florida, said "it would be exceedingly fortunate for this country" if Mr. Roosevelt chose to run for another term.

Senator Herring, of Iowa, predicted Mr. Roosevelt's renomination and re-election, saying that the President was "perhaps the only Democrat certain to carry many States like Iowa which have formerly been heavily Republican."

In Pennsylvania, two figures powerful in Keystone State Republican politics let it be known they would support Gov. Arthur L. James as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

State Senator G. Mason Owlett, a Republican National Committeeman, and Joseph R. Grundy, head of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, both announced they were for giving the presidential nomination to James—both adding "if he'll take it."

Wheeler Seeks Harmony

A Cabinet member, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, shunted aside press conference questioning about Mr. Roosevelt's third-term intentions, with the comment that the Chief Executive was "perfectly capable of making his own statement."

Another Democratic Senator, Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, pleaded for party harmony to assure success in 1940. In a Baltimore speech, Wheeler conceded he had "vigorously opposed" some Roosevelt measures, but asserted that it was "a difference of methods that separated us and not a question of fundamental beliefs."

Senator Pepper suggested Senator James F. Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, as second man for the Democratic national ticket. He said in an interview at Anderson, S. C.:

"Your own distinguished South Carolinian, Senator James F. Byrnes, would be a fine man to go on the 1940 Democratic ticket with the President."

Herring Qualifies Forecast

Senator Herring qualified his prediction of President Roosevelt's re-election by saying peace in Europe "and a radical change in conditions in this country" between now and the Democratic national convention migh. deflate the third-term boom. Either development, however, is unlikely, he said.

At Harrisburg, Pa., Owlett said, "I'm for James for President 100 per cent and I'm going to use all my efforts to further his candidacy—if he'll take it."

Grundy looked upon James as "Presidential timber" as a result of the Republican showing in last week's municipal elections.

The Governor, while commenting that no one would turn down the Presidential nomination, has said many times that he will make no move to push himself.

Adult Education Classes to Open

The second year of adult education classes offered by St. John's College, Annapolis, will begin here next week at the Central Library, it was announced yesterday. Seminars will be held by Mr. and Mrs. George Leckie, of the college faculty, on some of the books on the college's "100 books" list.

Among the books to be discussed will be the Bible and works of Virgil, St. Augustine, Dante and Cervantes.

Committee Set Up To Aid Families Of French Fliers

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, Nov. 16.—To assure that the wives and children of French army aviators receive adequate care there has been created the I. P. S. A., or L'Amicale des Infirmieres Pilotes et Secouristes de L'Air, under the aegis of the French Red Cross. The Marquis de Lillers, president general of the Red Cross in France, is one of the founders.

An American committee is being formed to solicit gifts in the United States, with its headquarters in Paris at 21 Rue Francois Ier.

New British Envoy Welcomed by Lebrun

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, Nov. 16.—Sir Ronald Campbell, the new British ambassador presenting his credentials to President Lebrun today, said France and Britain must combine their entire resources to win the war.

Dinner at Natl. Christian

More than 200 persons, including visitors from eight States, met for last night's weekly congregational dinner of the National City Christian Church in the social hall on Vermont avenue northwest. Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, pastor, presided.

Chiefs Shuffled In Bureau Of Commerce

Two Appointees Of Hopkins Placed In Key Positions

Reshuffling of duties and assignments of almost every top official in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce was disclosed yesterday.

The long-awaited reorganization also includes the placing in key bureau positions of two special assistants brought to the department by Secretary Hopkins.

One is Carroll Wilson, principal author of the reorganization plan, who was made administrative assistant to Bureau Director James W. Young, with supervision over the bureau's industrial and commodity divisions. Wilson was formerly special assistant to Hopkins.

The other former secretarial assistant placed in the bureau as adviser to the director is Bruce Benckmans, to whom the district offices of the agency will report.

Rawls Back at Food Post

Other details of the reorganization:

Fletcher Rawls, assistant director, will return to his former post as chief of the foodstuffs division. This move, a department spokesman said, was made at Rawl's request.

Roy Mundee, present chief of the foodstuffs division, will be assigned to the district office division, where his duties will involve strengthening the department's offices in the 12 Federal Reserve cities.

Ernest A. Tupper, chief statistician of the bureau, will be given the supervision of the domestic economic divisions.

Tupper Succeeds Engle

Dr. Nathaniel A. Engle, assistant director, will devote his time to promoting business research at State universities and fostering a "business extension service" in schools of business administration. Tupper will assume most of Engle's previous duties.

Department officials emphasized that the reorganization, in the process of development for several months, is intended to increase the bureau's value to businessmen. More detailed reporting of business and industrial statistics from the Federal Reserve cities was forecast as part of a plan to make the bureau the information nerve center of the Nation's economic conditions.

Postal Savings System Unneeded, Says Steagall

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 16 (AP).—Chairman Steagall (Democrat), of Alabama, of the House Banking Committee said tonight that establishment of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation had removed every reason for the postal savings system.

In an address prepared for delivery to a meeting of New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania bankers, Steagall said the postal savings law was enacted as a measure of protection to small depositors and the new system of insuring bank deposits had ended the need for that system.

Steagall said the Federal Reserve should be liberalized in every detail of its operation so as to make membership in the system attractive not only to national banks but to all banks, large and small."

The Gallup Poll

Popularity of Pennsylvania Governor Up Slightly as State Leans Toward G. O. P.

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 16.—Public opinion surveys throughout the State of Pennsylvania show that Gov. Arthur James, the Republican who led his party back to power in the election of 1938, has improved his position with the voters in the year since he took office.

Coincident with fresh Republican gains throughout the State in last week's election, the James administration is approved by a slightly higher majority of Pennsylvania voters than at the time of the 1938 election. While the Governor himself is not found in opinion surveys to be frequently mentioned outside the State as a Presidential candidate, nevertheless some political observers regard him as an important 1940 Republican possibility.

GEORGE GALLUP

The studies of Pennsylvania opinion were conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion by means of cross-section samplings in all parts of the State.

Gov. James went into office a year ago with 53.8 per cent of the vote. Today's Institute survey asked voters:

"Do you approve or disapprove of Arthur James as Governor?"

The results were:

Approve	**55%**
Disapprove	**45**

The Governor is particularly popular, the study shows, among the rural areas and in the smaller cities of the State. In the urban centers, the survey found sentiment almost evenly divided, with a slight majority against the Governor.

	Approve James	Dis. approve
Rural	**65%**	**35%**
Small cities	**55**	**45**
Urban	**47**	**53**

A sharp division of opinion on the Governor was found by income groups, the voters in the upper levels being 2 to 1 for him, and those in the lower levels against him by a small majority.

In the Institute's regular studies among Republican voters throughout the Nation as a whole, Gov. James receives mention as a 1940 candidate, but he is not among the top leaders in popularity.

Pennsylvania, the second largest State in the Union with 36 electorial votes, is a key State in any Presidential election. Until the advent of the New Deal it was strongly Republican.

With the 1940 campaign warming up, both parties will exert every effort to win the Keystone State. At this time, Institute studies show, the race is nip and tuck. The Republicans have a slight advantage, however, as revealed in a survey in which all voters were asked:

"What party would you like to see win the Presidential election in 1940?"

The vote was:

Want Republicans to win	**52%**
Want Democrats to win	**48**

Role of Wartime Polls Described

Despite the outbreak of war, the British Institute of Public Opinion, which functions in England as the American Institute functions in this country, will continue its surveys of public opinion in England.

In announcing its continuation, the London News Chronicle, which publishes the results of the British surveys, said:

"In time of war the value of this system of testing public opinion becomes greater than ever. For two reasons:

"First, in a nation at war for the survival of free democracy, it is vital that liberty of expression of opinion shall, within proper limits, flourish.

"Secondly, if the will and effort of the people are to be sustained at the highest level, it is important that some regular and consecutive guide to the trend of public opinion shall be made available to those who frame and direct the nation's policy.

"It is hoped and intended that through the continuance of the surveys of public opinion during the coming months, an index to the views of the people will be provided in war as it has been in peace."

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Enjoy the SCOTCH WITH A STORY
Angkor was a land of supermen! In the stony silence of its magnificent ruins are buried secrets which have baffled the world. Who built Angkor? How did such lofty culture spring out of the wilds of Indo-China? Who carved those giant statues, wielding mountains of stone that would have perplexed 20th century engineers? Who planned those glorious buildings? Remember, Angkor was built later than Westminster Abbey. But suddenly and mysteriously this super-civilization was snuffed out and smothered by the jungle. Captain White, who explored Angkor during its early restoration, considers it the greatest mystery on earth. But there need never be mystery in choosing your Scotch. There's one brand that has lived on through the ages, growing each day in popularity. It's White Horse, of course! Taste this famous Scotch and you will understand the secret of its enduring fame. Don't just take the word of millions who prefer White Horse above every other Scotch. Convince yourself. *Match White Horse if you can!*
Capt. Harold A. White, explorer and world traveler relates his fascinating experiences in this White Horse series. Follow it week by week.
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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
TODAY, November 17th, marks the 82nd Anniversary of the association of our name with the Music Industry of Washington, as it was on that day in 1857 that our founder, the late Edward F. Droop, entered upon his career as music merchant in this city.
The business founded by him is conducted by his sons, Edward H. and Carl A. Droop, who take this occasion to thank their many friends and the musical public for the patronage so liberally given us.
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Guatemalan Parley Votes Shipping Study

Commission Will Report in a Year, Suggesting System

By the Associated Press

Guatemala City, Nov. 16.—The exchange committee of the Pan American treasury conference today approved resolutions asking the Pan American Union to appoint a commission of five to develop a system of uniform customs, regulations, procedure and nomenclature to simplify shipping and passenger service in the Western Hemisphere.

The commission would report in one year on recommendations to be considered at a second treasury conference. Some experts, however, expressed the hope the suggestions could be drawn up immediately.

The commission also would make a study of smuggling conditions.

Other Resolutions

The resolutions will be presented to a plenary session of the conference for action.

Other exchange committee resolutions asked the Pan American Union to appoint a commission to develop a standard form of budgetary, economic and financial reports which would make possible the publication of a yearbook showing comparative figures of all countries of the Western Hemisphere and approved the exchange of government publications and information through the union.

Arrival of the Cuban delegation today raised to 19 the number of republics represented.

3 Subcommittees

The Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee, at its first business meeting yesterday at the Pan American Union, divided into three subcommittees to handle problems coming before it.

With Acting Secretary of State Welles as chairman, subcommittees were created on financial and monetary problems, on commerce, transportation and communications, and on problems of an individual character.

The three groups will meet this morning to elect chairmen and to get down to work.

Created at Conference

The committee, consisting of representatives from the 21 American republics, was created at the recent Panama neutrality conference to explore a wide range of war-born economic problems mutual to the United States and Latin America.

The committee met for about an hour yesterday morning and adjourned until evening without taking action on questions of procedure. It adopted a resolution of sympathy to Venezuela over the fire Tuesday that wiped out the town of Lagunillas.

Harem Life Smooth and Easy, American Writers Discover

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Helen Hoffman (left) and her sister, Ruth Hoffman Brooks. They spent the summer visiting the Sheik of the Shammars

Twins Say Sheik's Four Wives Weren't Jealous; They Spend Their Time in Chatter, and Like Children

New York, Nov. 16 (INS).—Life in a harem was described today by twin sisters who arrived on the American export liner Exochorda. The liner brought 115 other passengers from Marseilles.

The peek into harem customs was supplied by Helen Hoffman and Mrs. Ruth Hoffman Brooks, writers, who last summer visited the desert menage of Sheik Agil, of the Shammar Tribe.

"Sheiks' wives aren't jealous," said Mrs. Brooks "And they're not as sophisticated as American girls. If they don't have children every year, they're unhappy."

Miss Hoffman said the harem itself was nothing more than a huge canopy stretched over the sand. The Sheik's three wives, she said, made separate rooms for themselves by stacking blankets up to the roof.

"His favorite wife was the youngest, Fatima," Mrs. Brooks said. "Fatima was about 27."

The other wives, Sedija and Kaobub, were described as "older." They didn't seem to resent the Sheik's preference for Fatima, the sisters said, and were quite content to while away the day chatting until sent for by their common husband.

Wives retail at anywhere from $25 up on the desert, according to Mrs. Brooks. Virtue is considered the prime asset, with good looks running second.

Bondy Praises Expansion of Welfare Work

Increase in Funds to Permit 'Fine Beginning,' Director Asserts

Expansion of child and family welfare work, assured by the 1941 District budget approved by the Commissioners, was praised yesterday by Robert E. Bondy, director of the board of public welfare.

The expected increase in funds will permit "a very fine beginning in expanding these services," he told the citizens coordinating committee for public child welfare.

Bondy said many Washingtonians want the District government to hold its budget within its expected revenue, but added, "most people are convinced they are entitled to these services filling human needs."

Juvenile Aid Urged

Adjustment of juvenile delinquency before problems become critical was urged by Miss A. Madorah Donahue, director of protective services, child welfare division, board of public welfare.

"Difficulties of many delinquent children," she said, "can be counteracted if their problems are handled early and before children are in Juvenile Court."

Robert Leonard, probation officer of the Juvenile Court, also asked that delinquency be corrected in the early stages of development.

Agencies Praised

He paid tribute to the 15 private agencies represented on the committee, but pointed out that "no amount of cooperation will provide services now practically nonexistent."

Miss Elsa Castendyke, of the Children's Bureau, emphasized the "tremendous tragedy" of children placed in institutions.

A co-ordinated program for the institutions of the city would greatly reduce hardship to children removed from their homes, she added.

More Consultants Asked

Miss Castendyke also asked that additional social workers be provided to handle problems of child welfare in consultation with parents.

Spotting "symptoms of delinquency early" and aiding children to adjust themselves to social conditions is the principal goal of child welfare work, asserted Miss Miriam Lovins, chairman of the adjustment committee, Southwest Neighborhood Council.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, hostess to the committee, urged the committee to name an executive group of not more than five members.

Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., pointed out that the National Capital, once a model for welfare work, is "now rated among cities most greatly to be criticized."

Mrs. Roosevelt Asks Sacrifices To Keep Peace

Wife of President Addresses Teachers Of Home Economics

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last night urged a gathering of women home economics teachers to show their adult pupils how to distinguish between truth and untruth and thus build a foundation for lasting peace and democracy.

Speaking at a dinner of the home economics section of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and University at the Washington Hotel, Mrs. Roosevelt said the women were in a position to exert great influence on popular thinking.

"One of the real problems," she said, "is to make life worth living for people so that they will not seek a reason for going to war."

Asks Sacrifices for Peace

This country is fortunate, she added, in not wanting anything from anyone else badly enough to go to war about it, but she warned that the effect of hostilities abroad might raise new problems in the United States, especially in distribution of agricultural products.

Mrs. Roosevelt asked the women to "make sacrifices for peace" and expressed wonder that people are willing to make sacrifices for war but not to keep out of war.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace will address the concluding session of the convention at the Willard Hotel this morning.

Earlier yesterday, Dr. Louis H. Bean, economic adviser of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, told the delegates that a war-born industrial boon would not solve agriculture's problems.

"Without letting the production fall below the demand, wheat and cotton combined could get along with 1,500,000 fewer personss," he said.

Dr. Stine Optimistic

Dr. Charles M. A. Stine, of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., painted a more optimistic picture of the future of farming. He said it was not fantastic to prophesy that houses, highways, and automobile bodies some day will be made from farm-grown crops.

Criticism of the public's practices in buying wearing apparel was voiced by Miss Margaret Dana, consumer's counsellor. Buyers pay more attention to price than to quality, he said.

Hector Lazo, president of the Cooperative Food Distributors of America, told the delegates that there is a need for intellectual honesty and detachment in considering the price spread between farm and retail prices. He said that 47 per cent of the food dollar goes to labor wages, the balance for rent, transportation, ingredients, taxes, light, and profits.

Bookie Business Off 25 to 90%

Chicago, Nov. 16 (AP).—The horse race betting market crashed today.

From many cities came reports that wagering in handbooks was off from 25 to 90 per cent. But from many others came advices that bookmakers were operating despite difficulty in obtaining prompt information from the tracks.

Nationwide News,e Inc., which for years had supplied them with race results and payoff prices, abandoned the business in the face of opposition from the Government.

A "terrific slump" was reported by Pittsburgh bookies. Patronage drop was estimated at 90 per cent in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Albany, N. Y., at 75 per cent in Philadelphia.

Police raided one room in Knoxville, Tenn. Other "spots" there were idle. Fourteen persons were arrested in Salt Lake City.

Year's Biggest News To Be Dramatized

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—The ten biggest news stories of 1939, as selected by the editors of the Associated Press, will be re-created in dramatic form over the N. B. C.'s blue network December 31.

The program will start at 2 p. m. Selection of the ten stories will be announced soon.

Drexel Asks To Transfer Yacht To British Flag

By the Associated Press

Anthony Joseph Drexel, of the Philadelphia and New York social family, asked the Maritime Commission yesterday to permit the transfer to British registry of his 238-ton steel yacht, Queen of Scots, for use as a hospital ship by the British Red Cross.

His application said the prospective British purchaser was M. Grahame White, of Southampton, England.

The commission received these other applications:

From the Union Oil Co., of California, to transfer to Panama registry its 8,422-ton tanker, Santa Maria. The company said it intended to use the ship in transportation of crude and fuel oils from California to ports in Canada, the Panama Canal Zone and Chile.

From the Boston Steam Drydock Co., to sell the 400-ton steam vessel Kennebec, to the French Line.

From S. A. Guilds, of Charleston, S. C., to sell the 418-ton tug Barrenfork, to the French Line.

National Lawyers' Guild To Elect on Tuesday

The National Lawyers Guild will elect officers at its annual meeting, at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Lee House, Fifteenth and L streets northwest. The nominees are Merle D. Vincent, president; Philip Nichols, jr., and C. M. Wright, vice presidents; Claire Rosen and Lester P. Schoene, secretary, and Lawrence Koenigsberger, treasurer.

For the executive committeemen the nominees are Albert E. Arent, George Bronz, Robert M. Cooper, Fowler V. Harper, William H. Hastie, David K. Kadane, David L. Krooth, Nathan Margold, Sidney C. Schlesinger, Robert E. Sher, George Slaff, Harold W. Starr, Sigmund Timberg, William C. Wise and Robert L. Wright.

Walter R. Abell Dies

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 16 (AP).—Walter Robert Abell, grandson of the founder of the Baltimore Sun, died tonight after a four-year illness. He was born April 15, 1887, in Baltimore and was associated with The Sun during his business career.

Patrols Clash In Vosges Sector

Paris, Nov. 16 (U.P.).—German and French patrols fought today with hand grenades and rifles in the lower Vosges sector of the Western Front where the German high command appeared to be extending its "feeler" attacks eastward.

There were minor clashes on both sides of the Saar River.

Dispatches from the front indicated that the Germans in the last 72 hours have been concentrating on the Vosges sector, which has been dormant.

Lewis Gets 'Y' Post

Ralph L. Lewis, 24, of 709 Kentucky avenue southeast, yesterday became assistant boys' work secretary at the Central Y. M. C. A., succeeding Richard W. Drabble, who resigned recently.

N.Y. Senate Clears Judge Martin

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 16 (AP).—Kings County (Brooklyn) Judge George W. Martin won New York Senate exoneration of alleged misconduct today and gained his second victory within a year over charges that threatened his ouster from the $25,000-a-year bench he has occupied since 1920.

The 63-year-old jurist, who heard a Kings County jury acquit him last June of accepting a $1,000 bribe to quash an abortion case, lay ill of diabetes in a New York City hospital as the Senate voted, 28 to 19, for rejection of Democratic Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's recommendation that he be removed.

Howard Hughes, Aides Win Collier Aviation Trophy

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—Howard Hughes, sportsman flier, and his associates on his flight around the world last year, today were announced the winners of the Collier Trophy "for the greatest achievement in aviation in America" in 1938.

The award, made public in the current issue of Collier's Weekly, contained the citation:

"To Howard Hughes and his associates for their epoch-making around the world flight in 91 hours and 14 minutes. This flight involved notable advances in aerial navigation, communications and engineering; demonstrated the value of organization and planning in long range aircraft operation, and afforded a world-wide demonstration of the superiority of American aviation products and techniques."

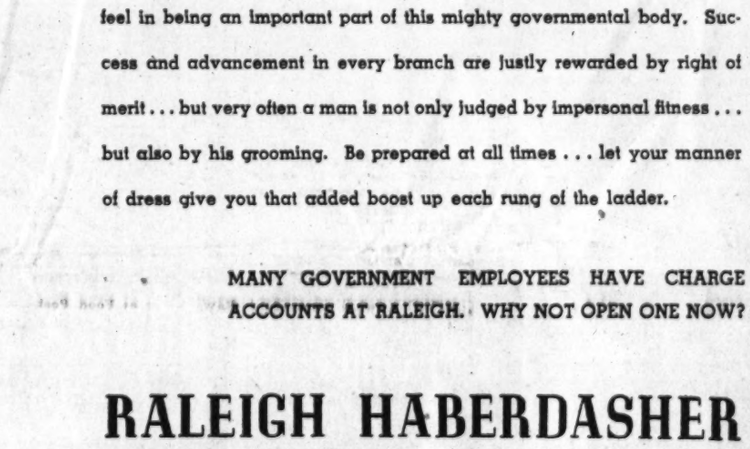
Officials Decide Against Flying Planes to Canada

American warplanes can be pushed or pulled across the border for delivery in Canada, Government officials held informally yesterday, but they cannot be flown across under their own power.

This is their conclusion after days of discussion of one of the most intricate problems raised by the neutrality act.

The officials hold that the export of airplanes to a belligerent is permitted under the neutrality act, but that under international law the flight of warplanes to a belligerent constitutes an "armed expedition."

Your Appearance Is An Asset



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525 13th St. N.W.
Near Earle Theater
$3.99-$4.99-$5.99
Sizes AAAA to EE, 2 to 12

F. A. NORTH'S 70th ANNIVERSARY
Piano Sale
Select Yours Now From Over 160 New & Used Pianos
$3 DOWN DELIVERS $1 WEEKLY PAYS
(To Your Home) (Plus Budget Charge)
Many Famous Makes Including The Nationally-Known
BETSY ROSS SPINETS, LESTER GRAND PIANOS AND STUDIO UPRIGHTS—
Be Sure To See These Values
NEW SPINETS $195 up
NEW GRANDS $295 up
During this sale, you may purchase any piano in our store for only $3 down and $1 weekly, plus a budget charge; you may pay more if you wish. We will also trade in your old piano. Buy with confidence, ask about our PROTECTIVE CERTIFICATE.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M. — IF YOU CANNOT STOP IN—MAIL THE COUPON
F. A. NORTH PIANO CO., INC.
Seventy continuous years of piano merchandising
1231 G ST. N.W. — DI. 1324
Branch Store 829 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—RA. 0312
Please Send List of Pianos and Prices
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GOVERNMENT HOUSE RUM
Imported from the Virgin Islands...Sold at Domestic Prices
GOLD LABEL Full Rum Flavor • WHITE LABEL Mild Rum Flavor
90 PROOF 86 PROOF
Distilled by the Virgin Islands Co., a Virgin Islands Government Corporation
W. A. TAYLOR & CO., N.Y.C. • Importers Since 1868 • Sole Agents for U. S. A.

You get all 4 advantages in SCHENLEY'S Light Whiskies
1. THE RIGHT FLAVOR of rich, mellow whiskies.
2. THE RIGHT LIGHTNESS—achieved by Schenley's exclusive method of blending.
3. THE RIGHT STRENGTH—mild, yet full 90 proof.
4. THE RIGHT PRICE—best value in fine blends.

SCHENLEY'S BLACK LABEL 65% grain neutral spirits
SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL 72½% grain neutral spirits
PINT $1.40. QUART $2.64. PINT $1.09 QUART $2.10
At your favorite tavern and package store. Both Blended Whiskey

Copr. 1939, Schenley Distillers Corp., New York City

Flames Kill D.C. Man, Raze Nearby Homes

Police Are Seeking Arson Clews in Field Blazes in Maryland

A Washington man was burned to death in his bed and two homes in Montgomery County went up in flames in a day-long outbreak of forest and field fires yesterday. One blaze threatened the residential community of Edgemoor, Md. Police were working on a theory that some of the blazes were incendiary.

Arthur Davis, colored, 40, died in his blazing four-room frame dwelling at Eastern avenue and Sergeant road northeast, as firemen of Washington and Prince Georges County battled the blaze in the early morning.

Davis' body was found lying on the framework of an iron bed, in the charred ruins of his home 3 feet inside the District line, and later was removed to the District Morgue.

Two Homes Destroyed

The homes of Lily Mae Swales, colored, and E. S. Miller, colored, near Linden, Md., were destroyed in a fire which swept over 15 acres of fields and woods, and brought out the volunteer fire squads of six Montgomery County communities.

The outburst of fires in Montgomery County began early in the afternoon. Two companies from Rockville were sent to put out a field fire at the Normandy Farms, country inn, near Potomac, Md.

While at Normandy Farms, the Linden fire alarm was sent in, and one of the Rockville companies was sent back to join volunteer companies of Silver Spring, Chevy Chase, Kensington, Bethesda and Takoma Park.

They found the flames spreading through the woods, and within minutes sparks had ignited the roof of the Swales house, and a little later the Miller house caught fire. Both were destroyed, at an estimated loss of $2,000.

Firemen battled the Linden blaze nearly three hours, and while they worked there, an alarm went out for a field fire near Edgemoor, Md. The blaze burned over 60 acres, including part of the Landon School grounds, and threatened the home of the late Harry S. New, Postmaster General in the Harding Cabinet. The blaze was stopped at the edge of the New property.

Fighting the Edgemoor fire were two companies from Washington, and volunteers from Kensington, Takoma Park, Cabin John, and two truck loads of county road workers sent out from Bethesda by Andrew Newman, clerk of the county commissioners.

Tar Truck in Flames

Three other brush fires, in the vicinity of Beach drive and Leland street, burned over about six acres during the day. These fires were within a mile of the Linden blaze, and firemen said they believed they might have been started by the same persons.

Earlier Chevy Chase firemen extinguished a flaming tar truck, which caught fire in front of the Cabin John fire house. Firmen reported the blaze started when workers used a gasoline torch to start the tar flowing.

In Washington firemen responded to a dozen local alarms for brush and field fires.

Jungle Mosquito Almost Fatal To Photographer

An unnoticed mosquito bite received on a two-day donkey trip into the jungles of Colombia almost took the life of Thomas D. McAvoy, Washington photographer for Life magazine, who was under treatment yesterday for malaria at Garfield Hospital.

The fever, which physicians said is of the tertian type, made itself known a week ago, almost two weeks after he returned from photographing the opening of a new oil line in the wilderness.

Wednesday his temperature reached 105 degrees. But yesterday, according to Dr. Harry S. Douglas, his condition was "excellent" and his temperature normal after quinine treatment.

His wife, Mrs. Frances McAvoy, told The Post last night of the fear she experienced during the first few days of the illness.

"I didn't mind the nursing," she said, "it was just the worry, not knowing what was wrong."

His home is in Alexandria, Va.

Men Get Laughs By Identifying 'Unmentionables'

Five men displayed their knowledge of feminine "unmentionables" to the merriment of thousands at the District Grocery Stores Food Show in a surprise contest last night, and won prizes but declined to reveal their identity. The show is to continue through Saturday at the Packard Washington Building.

Winners of gifts yesterday were Sonny Jacoby, of 217 P street northwest, who received a collie puppy; Mrs. W. B. Spangler, of 1413 Allison street northwest, a cocker spaniel; and Mrs. S. H. Henry, 136 E street southeast, studio couch. Mrs. W. B. Cummins, of Conduit road, won a radio at the afternoon show.

Baby parade winners were Ora Mae Carver, 2, daughter of Mrs. Helen B. Carver, of 1728 Minnesota avenue southeast, and Janet Tidwell, 14 months, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Tidwell, of 1016 South Carolina avenue southeast.

Instead of a surprise contest tonight the management announced the prize would go to the best imitator of a barnyar,' animal or fowl. A vacuum cleaner is to be awarded this afternoon and a washing machine tonight. Shows begin at 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Father Mooney Tells of 2 Kinds Of Youth Groups

The Rev. Vincent Mooney, C. S. C., director of the Catholic Youth Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, told the Brooks' Club last night that "it is our job to convince our young people to be just as zealous for worthwhile things" as members of "some other youth agencies" which he said were "inimical to society and to the church." He spoke at a meeting in the club's rooms in Gonzaga High School.

There are two sorts of youth movements, he said, one representing a revolt of youth against the society of their parents, and the other representing an adult program for their activities. In the latter sense, he said, the Catholic church has always been engaged in youth work.

Railroads Will Ask To Continue Fares

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—F. E. Williamson, chairman of the Eastern Railroads Presidents Conference, today announced the roads had voted to apply to the Interstate Commerce Commission for a nine-month extension of the present passenger fares. Current rates are scheduled to expire January 24.

Potocki Thanks President

Count Jerzy Potocki, Ambassador of dismembered Poland, yesterday called on President Roosevelt to express his "gratitude for what the President and the Government has done in a time of distress."

Regardless of Price

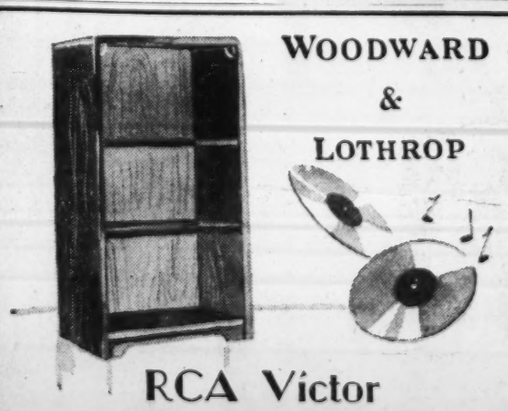
NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE

60c ½ Pint
1.10 Pint
2.10 Quart

86 proof 72½% grain neutral spirits

WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP



RCA Victor Record Cabinets

—just what you have been looking for— now at very specially low prices

Choice of three styles—two two-tier and one three-tier cabinets. Very handsome, they are not only convenient but fit right into the living room scene.

18, RCB-12 *Regularly $12.95* Special, $7.95
18, RCB-10 *Regularly $14.95* Special, $8.95
14, RCB-14 *Regularly $17.95* Special, $9.95

Limited quantity—so choose yours early.

RADIOS AND RECORDS, FOURTH FLOOR

Another New SANITARY!

Now Ready to Serve You

103 CENTRAL AVENUE
CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD.

Another fine, modern Sanitary—new in every respect. We are proud to offer the residents of Capitol Heights the opportunity of being served in this up-to-date Food Store. We urge you to come in this week-end and inspect both store and values.

Save at Your SANITARY

CANE SUGAR	10-lb. sack	52c	
ECONOMY EGGS	dozen	22c	
TOMATOES	Standard Quality	No. 2 can	5c
STRING BEANS		No. 2 can	5c
APPLE SAUCE	2	No. 2 cans	11c
RED HEART DOG FOOD	3	cans	23c
SAUCE	Ocean Spray or Stokely's Cranberry	17-oz. can	10c
GREEN GIANT PEAS	2	17-oz. cans	25c
PEACHES DEL MONTE	2	No. 2½ cans	25c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	3	cans	19c
RITZ CRACKERS		1-lb. pkg.	20c
CLICQUOT	Club Soda or Ginger Ale	quart conts.	9c
HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL		No. 1 can	11c
CRISCO	1-lb. can 17c	3-lb. can	47c
BEANS Van Camp's with Pork	4	1-lb. cans	25c
ROYAL DESSERTS		3 pkgs.	13c
WALDORF Toilet Tissue		5 rolls	19c

SANITARY'S GUARANTEED MEATS

MUST PLEASE YOU OR MONEY BACK!

IT'S A DELIGHT TO SERVE SANITARY'S NEW GUARANTEED MEATS. THEY'RE ALWAYS DELICIOUS!

YES, you too will find it true—you don't need to risk serving disappointing meats ever again! A fair trial of this new meat service at Sanitary will *prove* this to you. This means we can promise you steaks, roasts and chops that are tender, juicy, delicious *every time.*

Community Chest — Give . . . and be thankful you can.

Under the amazing new Guaranteed Meats Plan, your Sanitary market now offers you only meats of selected quality. These Guaranteed Meats have been carefully aged to bring out their fullest tenderness and flavor. They have been expertly cut. They have been kept always under rigidly controlled temperatures, and these meats are delivered to your Sanitary market man daily—you enjoy them at their very peak of perfection.

RIB ROAST OF BEEF . . . . . lb. 22c

LARD 2 lbs. 15c

LEG O' LAMB lb. 21c

SHOULDER CLOD ROAST — They're boned and rolled ready for the roasting pan. Easy to carve and there's very little waste. lb. 23c

GWALTNEY'S SAUSAGE — Genuine Smithfield sausage, made from peanut fed pork at Smithfield Virginia. Try a pound today. lb. 22c

TURKEYS — Why not order yours today—you may rest assured that they will be of the same fine quality you've been accustomed to getting at Sanitary.

Bacon Strips	By the Piece	lb. 17c
Fresh Shoulders		lb. 14c
Chuck Roast	All Cuts One Price	lb. 17c
Round Steak	Top or Bottom	lb. 25c
Fresh Hams	10 to 12 lbs. Skinned	lb. 19c
Meaty Spare Ribs		lb. 15c
Ground Beef	Red Jacket	lb. 15c
Graded Scrapple	U. S. No. 1	lb. 10c
Sanico Bacon	Sugar Cured	½-lb. Pkg. 15c

SANICO HAMS — Trimmed of nearly all waste—the hock bone removed, giving you a maximum of edible meat for your money. Expertly cured and smoked. WHOLE OR HOCK END LB. 23c

Prices are for the District of Columbia until the close of Business Saturday November 18, 1939. Due to the Maryland and Virginia Unfair Trade Practice Acts, some prices are higher in those States. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

MAY WE SUGGEST THAT YOU Do Your Thanksgiving SHOPPING THIS WEEK

Baking Needs

Flake Pie Crust	pkg.	10c
None-Such Mince Meat	2 pkgs.	23c
Major Mince Meat	2-lb. jar	25c
Stokely's Pumpkin	3 No. 2½ cans	25c
Walter Baker's Chocolate	½-lb. pkg.	15c
Hershey's Baking Chocolate	½-lb. pkg.	10c
Bee Brand Vanilla	2-oz. bot.	23c
Swansdown Cake Flour	pkg.	21c
Columbia Salt	2 pkgs.	5c
Black Pepper	½-lb. tin	12c
Karo Blue Label Syrup	5-lb. can	22c
Kitchen Craft Flour	12-lb. sack	39c
Calumet Baking Powder	12-oz. tin	17c

Fruit Cake Ingredients

Lemon or Orange Peel	3-oz. pkg.	7c
Citron Peel	3-oz. pkg.	7c
Glace Cherries	3-oz. pkg.	12c
Glace Pineapple	4-oz. pkg.	15c
Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins	pkg.	9c
Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins	15-oz. pkg.	9c
Pantheon Currants	15-oz. pkg.	14c
Walnut Meats	3-oz. tin	18c
Pecan Halves	3¼-oz. glass	19c
Black Walnuts	3¾-oz. bar	15c

Nuts, Dates, etc.

Red Diamond Walnuts	lb.	23c
Paper Shell Pecans	lb.	19c
Blue Diamond Almonds	lb.	21c
Dromedary Pitted Dates	2 pkgs.	25c
Calimyrna Layer Figs	8-oz. pkg.	9c
Peppermint Patties	16-oz. pkg.	21c
Peppermint Puffs	8-oz. pkg.	10c
Richardson's Mints	6-oz. pkg.	10c

Dressings

Sanico Mayonnaise	quart jar	35c
Southern Belle Dressing	quart jar	25c
Salad Bowl Dressing	quart jar	30c
Premier Mayonnaise	8-oz. jar	18c
Kraft Mayonnaise	pint jar	27c
Kraft French Dressing	8-oz. jar	14c
Kraft Miracle Whip	quart jar	32c
Hellman's Mayonnaise	pint jar	29c
Hellman's 1,000 Island Dressing	8-oz. jar	18c
Kraft Tartar Sauce	8-oz. jar	23c
Kraft Relish	8-oz. jar	19c

Fruit Juices

Apple Cider	gallon jug	37c
Sanico Grape Juice	quart bot.	25c
Red Wing Grape Juice	12-oz. bot.	10c
Pomorang Citrus Juices	2 No. 2 cans	19c
Pineapple Juice	46-oz. can	20c
Blue Ribbon Fig Juice	2 12-oz. tins	15c
Hunt's Raspberry Nectar	2 12-oz. cans	35c
Sunsweet Prune Juice	quart bot.	17c
Campbell's Tomato Juice	3 20-oz. cans	23c
Libby's Tomato Juice	2 20-oz. cans	15c

Pickles, Olives

Bread & Butter Pickles	15-oz. jar	14c
Libby's Dill Pickles	22-oz. jar	15c
Lang's Sweet or Sweet Mixed	quart	15c
Lang's Sour or Dill Pickles	quart	11c
Heinz Sour Gherkins	8-oz. bot.	15c
Heinz Cucumber Pickles	2 24-oz. jars	35c
Heinz Sweet Mixed	8-oz. bot.	15c
Mammoth Plain Olives	10-oz. jar	27c
Rosedale Stuffed Olives	7½-oz. jar	27c
Stuffed Manz Olives	8-oz. bot.	25c
Lindsay Green Olives	11-oz. bot.	21c
Queen Olives	8-oz. bot.	12c

EDWARDS Coffee lb. 22c

Try Edwards today—unless you like everything about it . . . superior quality, delicious flavor, thrifty price . . . it costs you absolutely nothing. Simply return the unused portion to your Sanitary. Without red tape or delay, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

AIRWAY COFFEE	lb.	13c—2 lbs. 25c
KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR	12-lb. sack	39c
CASTLE CREST PEACHES	2 No. 2½ cans	25c
SU-PURB GRANULATED SOAP	24-oz. pkg.	17c

ORANGES

Orange juice is extremely beneficial to build resistance against colds. Begin now and serve fresh Orange juice to your family at least 3 times a day.

10 lbs. for 25c

New York Celery	Stalk	7c
Bananas	4 lbs.	17c
Cranberries	2 lbs.	29c
Fresh Mushrooms	lb.	19c
D'Anjou Pears	3 lbs.	19c

GET YOUR FREE COPY of

EACH WEEK AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SANITARY

FOOD STORES SANITARY FOOD STORES

SANITARY GROCERY COMPANY INC.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Give — and be thankful you can through your Community Chest for 1940

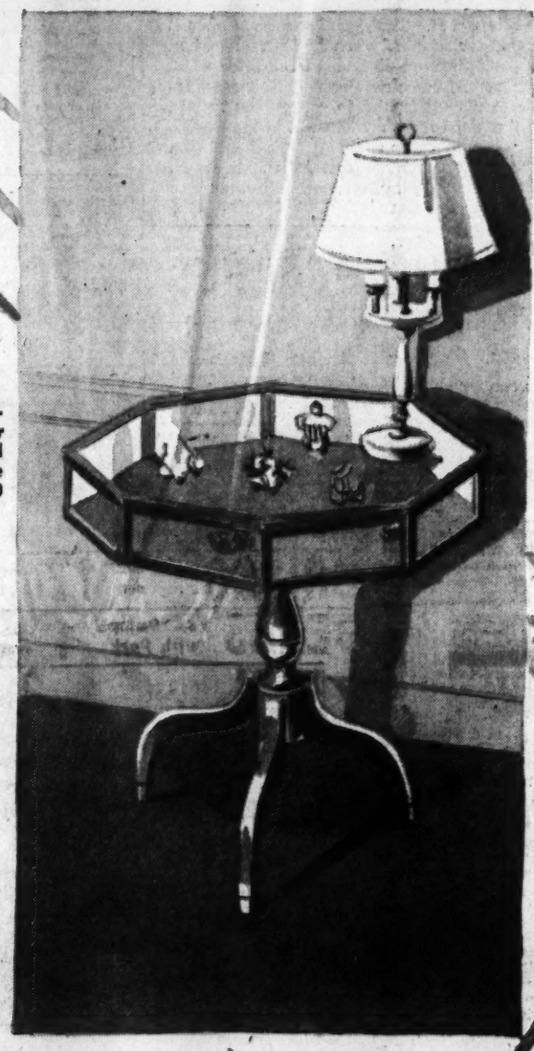
Gifts of Furniture

—prove gifts of permanent charm and long-lived usefulness. Choose yours early enough to make your selection deliberate and unhurried. Practical, useful gifts are here by the hundreds to help make your giving resound with a grateful "oh-thank-you-ever-so-much" on Christmas and for days to come.

Straight-front Secretary of pleasing lines. Pediment top—four roomy drawers—writing compartment. Ideal for the small home or apartment. Mahogany and gum ----------$59.50
FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

Solid Mahogany Desk Chair in graceful Duncan Phyfe style --$10.50

Kneehole Desk with seven spacious drawers—22x42-inch top. Finished back. Antique mahogany or walnut-and-gum ------$24.50
FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.



Beacon Hill Hobby Table—with glass front and sides—craftsmanship constructed for lasting beauty. Smart to show your curios and porcelains in them. Mahogany ----------$100
FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

Comfortable Rocker for those leisure hours. Solid Philippine mahogany frame—shaped back, $45
FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

Grandfather Clock to grace the hall—with beautifully finished all-mahogany case. Chimes the hour and half-hour in deep, resonant tones ----------$59.50
FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

Metal Smoker in two-tone bronze finish—with large disappearing-ash receptacle that does not smoke. With convenient utility tray, $5.75
FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

Coffee Table—so convenient—designed to make your home more livable. Mahogany and gum. From a group including several styles, $9.95
FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

Attractive Barrel-back Chair—smart with its durable cotton tapestry covers—pleasingly styled in its graceful lines ----------$39.50

Comfortable Tufted-back Lounge Chair—with reversible coil spring seat cushion that invites rest. Variety of cotton tapestry covers ---------$29.75

High-back Occasional Chair adds a gracious note to any room scene. Solid Philippine mahogany frames—gold color or green cotton covers ---------$19.75
FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

Caswell-Runyan Cedar Chests—perhaps a "hope" chest—or for fine linen and silver. Mahogany, walnut or maple over Tennessee red cedar—copper-sealed top—Yale lock, 45-inch size ---$19.75
BEDROOM FURNITURE, NEW LOCATION, FIFTH FLOOR.

Luxurious Louis XV and XVI Chaise Lounge—rich in deep comfort—with reversible cushions filled with soft, fluffy goose feathers. Covered in fine silk-and-rayon covers ---------$79.50
BEDROOM FURNITURE, NEW LOCATION, FIFTH FLOOR.

Tufted Barrel-back Boudoir Chair and Ottoman for bedroom relaxation. Ottoman has a cushion top that lifts up to make the back of a comfortable slipper chair. Covered in chintz, cotton crash or rayon. Boudoir chair and ottoman ---------$39.75

Ickes' Blast Draws Backfire From Truckers

'Peregrinating Pest' Charge Unbecoming, A. A. A. Conference Told

AUTO, from Page 1.

imagination. As a matter of fact, every State, by law, limits the length, width and height of motor trucks. These dimensions are not increasing."

In the middle of his speech, the Interior Secretary waxed poetical to express his feelings anent trucks on the highways. He paraphrased a Tennyson poem:

"Trucks to the front of him;
"Trucks to the rear of him;
"Trucks on each side of him;
"Backfired and lumbered,
"His not to reason why,
"His but to pass and die.
"Into the mouth of death,
"Into the fumes of shell
"Rode the encumbered."

Truck drivers, declared Ickes in his address, are notorious "road-hogs." He contended that minimum speed laws—"when applied to trucks"—are even more necessary than "maximum speed laws."

To this, Lawrence said:

"Mr Ickes' inference that truck drivers are discourteous roadhogs is not borne out by studies made by the National Safety Council. Less-prejudiced motorists know that truck drivers have well earned the sobriquet, "Gentlemen of the highway," given by Dr. Miller McClintock, of Yale University, after lengthy studies."

Over a Nation-wide hookup of the Mutual Broadcasting Co., Ickes also struck at the A. A. A. for "stretching a few inelastic facts to cover more ground than they reasonably should."

He referred to the A. A. A. contention that attendance at national parks has fallen off where admission fees are charged. He said decreases were due to the two world's fairs and in answer to the auto club's charge, cited 1,000,000 persons who visited the Gettysburg National Military Park in 1938 during encampment activities of Union and Confederate veterans.

"You criticize us," Ickes told the A. A. A., "for making possible these services by the only method we can—by charging nominal fees. Instead of damning the Department of Interior for a situation over which it has no control, why not make representations to Congress?"

Earlier in the meeting, Thomas P. Henry, president of the A.A.A., read a message from President Roosevelt congratulating the organization on its efforts to promote better motoring conditions throughout the country.

"Streamlining existing highways and gearing road needs to current and future traffic needs is of national concern," said Roosevelt.

Senator King, chairman of the Senate District Committee, predicted the next Congress would approve a Federal budget of at least $10,000,000,000.

He said he would be "very happy" if Congress found it not necessary to increase taxes on gasoline and other automotive necessities.

Judge A. G. Newcomb, of Cleveland, Ohio, described "widespread racketeering" by certain "gyp fringe" operators in the automobile financing business.

The A.A.A. meeting, attended by more than 500 delegates, also struck at toll roads, "fee splitting" by county justices of the peace and unsightliness along major American highways.

The convention will continue through today.

Gen. Ely Heads 1st Division Society

Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, U. S. A., retired, was elected president of the Society of the First Division, American Expeditionary Forces, at a smoker last night at 1412 New York avenue northwest.

Other officers include Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, U. S. A., retired, first vice president; Anthony Fitzgerald Lucas, second vice president; William B. Montgomery, third vice president, and Master Sergt. David Friesel, secretary-treasurer.

Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. A., chief of staff, was chosen chairman of the board of directors. Members of the board include Maj. G. E. P. Truitt, formerly of the Medical Corps, Master Sergt. Fred Lind and Robert R. Robb.

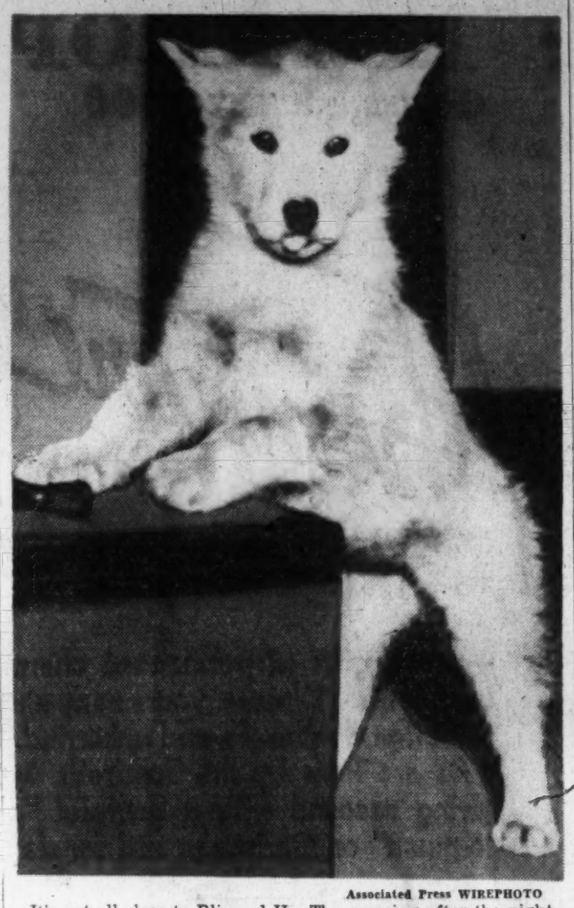
Britian Reports 51 Air Casualties

Copyright by New York Times

London, Nov. 16.—The air ministry's tenth casualty list of the war, issued tonight, contains 51 men of the Royal Air Force killed or reported missing. The biggest category was "killed on active service," which amounts to 23.

One flying officer was killed in action and six other men previously reported missing are now listed under the same heading, with two pilots given as missing whose names will probably reappear in this section when the report they were killed has been confirmed. Another eight men were just put down as missing without any qualification, and two others so previously classified now turn up as prisoners of war.

The Morning After . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

It's not all clear to Blizzard II. The morning after the night before Blizzard groped for support when he learned he had missed his boat for the Antarctic—they don't run often—and discovered he had to get used to a new name. However, arrangements have been made for him to sail on the second boat, the Bear, and the night spent A. W. O. L. in the Boston waterfront saloon will be a yarn to spin to his companions in harness pulling a sled for the Byrd Antarctic Expedition. He'll thank the man who found him and answers to the name "Little Bear"

Hospital Guarded as Capone Begins Fight for Sanity

CAPONE, from Page 1.

there was the matter of a recent gangland killing in Chicago—the murder of Edward J. O'Hare, dog track and race track manager, who was at one time a member of Capone's "board of directors."

Capt. Daniel Gilbert, chief of the State's attorney's investigators, said "there is no longer any doubt about it being a Capone job." He was referring to what Chicago still calls the Capone "syndicate."

State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney said he believed that O'Hare was slain for "two-timing" Capone.

Fear was expressed that O'Hare's death might mark the beginning of a revival of gangland killings such as punctuated the "roaring twenties," and made the name of Capone a by-word throughout the world. It was reported that trigger men and other mobsters had been drifting back to Chicago as the date of Capone's release drew near.

These fears were not shared by officials in Washington. They apparently felt that Al Capone would be lucky if he lived very long.

Announcement that "the world's most notorious gangster" had been released came early yesterday from James V. Bennett, director of the Bureau of Prisons.

"The sentence of Alphonse Capone," the statement said, "expired today and he was discharged from the United States Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., to his relatives."

The relatives were Capone's mother, his wife, and his brother, Ralph.

Last of Fine Paid

The way for his release from Terminal Island Prison, near Los Angeles, was cleared two weeks ago when his attorney paid off the final installment of a $57,000 fine assessed against Capone after his conviction on charges of failing to pay $215,080 income taxes for the years 1925-29.

Capone began serving a ten-year sentence for evasion of income tax on May 4, 1932. Allowing for time off for good behavior, he completed that sentence January 19, 1939. He then began to serve another year for failure to file his income-tax return.

When he was released yesterday, therefore, he had served 7 years 6 months and 15 days of an 11-year sentence.

Capone, who once swaggered around in $200 tailored suits, emerged from prison in the cheap clothes that Uncle Sam usually gives his outgoing convicts. He did not get the $10 that a less prosperous jailbird would get.

Director Bennett had been working for months, arranging for an unspectacular exit by Capone. He was determined that there would be no battery of newsreel men, and photographers awaiting him at the prison gates.

That, in part, accounted for the secret manner in which Capone was taken from California to Lewisburg and there given his freedom.

Why Capone should be so closely guarded was a question that was not fully answered. Attorney General Murphy said at the White House that the guard was placed around Capone "because certain things had come to our attention."

He indicated that these "certain things" related to Capone's mental condition.

The Attorney General also said that the doctor who had agreed to treat Capone had warned that he would not handle the case if there were any publicity.

With Capone on the trip across the continent, beside the guards, was Dr. George Hess, chief medical officer of the Los Angeles Correctional Institution. In Baltimore Capone was placed under the care of Dr. Joseph E. Moore, who until a year ago was head of the Johns Hopkins Syphilology Clinic, and who has a national reputation as an expert in mental pathology.

Disease Damages Brain

The malarial treatment for paresis, according to medical men here, is most effective. Other forms of fever therapy have been tried, they said, but did not work so well. They pointed out, however, that some paretics are in too poor a condition to take the treatment and others are naturally immune to it.

The late Dr. William A. White introduced the malarial treatment at St. Elizabeths Hospital in 1918, and that institution thus became the first to adopt it in this country. Before this treatment was discovered, paretics died soon after the symptoms appeared. Now, doctors say, if caught early enough, the paretic's life can be saved, although the brain damage cannot be wholly repaired.

In paresis, 100 per cent of which is due to syphillis, gray matter of the brain is damaged. Symptoms vary and may include delusions of grandeur, forgetfulness, violence, despondency, impeded speech, and paralysis.

From such a disease has Al Capone now carried his appeal to medical science.

Capt. C. S. Domer Buried in Arlington

Funeral services with military honors were held yesterday in Arlington Cemetery for Capt. Charles S. Domer, 73, U. S. A., retired, veteran of the Spanish-American War. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder officiated.

Capt. Domer died Monday in Emergency Hospital. Pallbearers were Maj. Thacker Z. Walker, Capt. John Louis Smith, Lieut. Clarence Redman, and Privates Dennis Walker, William A. Hickey and Charles S. Davison, members of Company C, District Volunteer Regiment, which Capt. Domer commanded.

They scored!

By the same token you score or fail to a greater or lesser degree by the way you feel.

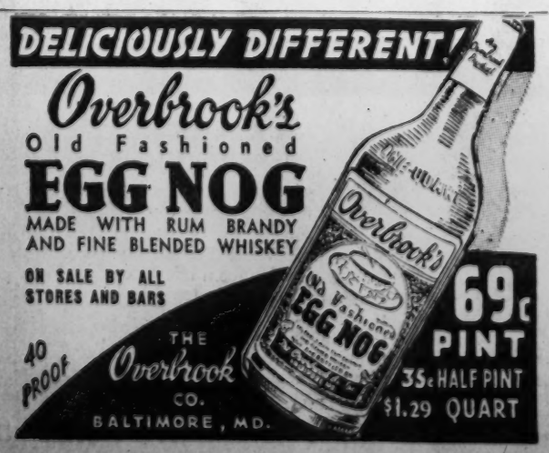
Are you alert and keen . . . is your appetite at top peak . . . do you have a full quota of red cells? OR has overwork, worry, colds and sickness caused a loss of appetite and a reduced red-blood-cell count?

That-tired-feeling may be a warning . . . a general run-down condition may mean a lack of normal resistance.

If you feel the need of a tonic do try the tried and tested S.S.S. Tonic to improve a lagging appetite and help change weak blood cells to strong ones . . . *a very important step back to health.*

Any drug store can supply and no ethical dealer will suggest a substitute.

S.S.S. Tonic Appetizer Stomachic



Pocketship Sinks Tanker Off Africa

SHIPS, from Page 1.

by the cruiser, the Leander had run out of fuel and was drifting in a heavy sea. The Nazi captain disabled the engine, but when he attempted to scuttle the ship his crew of 20 refused to open the seacocks and beat him up, saying they did not want to lose their personal belongings.

Two Big Steamers Scuttled

Two large German steamers, Simon told Commons, were scuttled Sunday and Monday to avoid capture. These were understood to have been the 7,892-ton Mecklenburg and the 6,038-ton Parana, whose fates were announced by the admiralty. The Brussels radio announced tonight that another German steamer had been scuttled near Iceland on the approach of a British warship. The crew was rescued, the announcement said.

The Leander was reported to have taken refuge in Vigo, Spain, along with 50 other German merchantmen when war broke out. Unable to obtain food, it was said the Leander's crew decided to make a dash for Germany with the ship's general cargo. The fuel gave out, and when a party of British sailors boarded the freighter they found the crew hungry and cold.

The Nazi skipper, injured when one of the irate crew knocked him down, has been taken to another British port. During the Spanish civil war he was a member of the nonintervention control staff, and worked for a time in England.

Guns Not Found

It was stated at the admiralty today that there was no confirmation of the report that the Leander was carrying guns.

The London Chamber of Commerce, it was disclosed today, is negotiating for the release of British-owned cargoes valued at between £3,000,000 and £5,000,000, which are in the holds of 140 German freighters now tied up in neutral ports for safety. German ship owners were said to be demanding from 10 to 35 per cent of the value of each cargo, in addition to full freight charges to a British port, before they will surrender the goods. The British consigners have been advised by the chamber of commerce not to pay the freight charges, and not more than 2 per cent of the value of any cargo.

French Activity Described

Naval spokesmen in London said that at the outbreak of hostilities French warships took over the control of certain patrol zones in which German submarines were hunted, allied shipping protected and Nazi merchantmen driven to cover. The French navy acquired many large seaworthy fishing trawlers and outfitted them for patrol work.

Expansion of the French navy soon enabled cooperation with the British naval forces to be increased, it was said. The French patrol zones were widened and now they have been merged to a great extent into the zones policed by the British.

The French are providing naval escort for convoys throughout their passage, and other convoys have French protection part of the time.

Help Chest to Bolster Public Morale, Gen. Marshall Urges

CHEST, from Page 1.

$488,727 or 63.89 per cent of its quota.

Chairman Charles B. Dulcan, sr., of the Group Unit, reported 17,036 pledges totaling $199,565, or 44.05 per cent of the goal, for his solicitors.

The Capital Unit, it was announced, has garnered 494 gifts for $2,646 or 33.07 per cent of the goal.

Guests Introduced

Guests introduced by Chauncey G. Parker, chariman of the Chest, were Eugene Meyer and Alexander F. Jones, publisher and managing editor, respectively, of The Post; Frank B. Noyes and Benjamin M. McKelway, publisher and managing editor, respectively, the Evening Star; Arthur G. Newmyer and Frank C. Waldrop, associate publisher and editorial page editor, respectively, the Times-Herald; John O'Rourke, managing editor, the Washington Daily News; Earl A. Nash, chairman, public relations unit, Community Chest; Allen T. Burns, executive vice president, Community Chests and Councils, Inc.; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of Veterans Affairs; Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Coleman, governor of Soldiers' Home; Maj. Gen. Merritt W. Ireland, Surgeon General, United States Army (retired); Brig. Gen. Albert W. Cox, commander of the District National Guard; Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams, Adjutant General, United States Army. The Rev. Harry V. Porter, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation.

John Carmody, administrator of the Federal Works Agency, will be the speaker at the luncheon today in honor of officials and staff members of broadcasting stations here.

Yale Club Honors Taft for 'Making His Y in Life'

Montclair, N. J., Nov. 16.—Senator Robert A. Taft (Republican), of Ohio, has been selected by the Yale Club of Montclair for the annual award to an alumnus "woh has made his 'Y' in life," it was announced here today. Senator Taft graduated from Yale in 1910.

The trophy, a silver bowl, will be presented here December 9 at the nineteenth annual party in the "Old Yale Barn."

Nicholas Roberts, president of the Montclair Yale Club, said in announcing the award that "the chief requirement for this nomination is that the recipient shall have risen by his own efforts to the top of his line of endeavor."

Senator Taft, Robert said, "has won a brilliant record from the time he left college to the present day. . . . He has built himself a reputation as one of the outstanding lawyers of this country."

Schuschnigg Sends Message to World

SCHUSSNIGG, from Page 1.

to the prisoner day and night, one finds himself in a tiny attic—'the chancellery,' the Gestapo men mockingly call it. . . .

"'I have taught myself English here,' he told me. 'I had the insane idea once that the Nazis might release me, and then I would have gone with my family to America. It was only a dream.'

"He was reading the American novel, Margaret Mitchell's 'Gone With the Wind' . . .

"Then he spoke of his son and namesake, Kurt, now aged 14, who has not been allowed to see him for nearly two years. Frau Schuschnigg, who sees him for five minutes each Friday, brings him all the news of the boy, whom he never expects to see again.

"Schuschnigg is already a dying man. It is his hell on earth to be condemned to listen to the Führer's voice thundering Nazi speeches.

"These speeches Schuschnigg knows by heart. He knows every inflection of Hitler's voice. He can even sleep through it all, if the guards don't keep him awake.

"Austria may yet find herself again. There are still signs she is not completely Nazified. She never will be, in the hearts of her people.

"Only a few weeks ago I saw men of an Austrian regiment attack their commanding officer, one of Hitler's puppet generals. They beat this man up at a railway station in Vienna. That is a straw which shows which way the wind may eventually blow."

Cook Held in Affray On Parking Lot Here

Michael Lee, 37-year-old cook, was held to the grand jury yesterday on three charges of assault in connection with a row Wednesday night in which George Kyle, colored, 45, of 1331 Twelfth street northwest; J. Russell Rice, 45, of Mount Rainier, Md., and Fred Robinson, colored, 1828 Riggs street northwest, were cut on the hands and throat at the Georgetown University law school parking lot, 500 block E street northwest.

Here's a Tip for You---

SAYS: UNIVERSITY SHOP

We know that this information comes straight because it's about thoroughbreds who win competition every time. Nationally-famous brands of men's wear, gentlemen—you can't beat them for quality or style, and past performance has proven this. Avail yourself of our charge account or budget service WITHOUT PAYING ONE CENT ADDITIONALY OVER NATIONALLY STANDARD PRICES.

G. G. G. CLOTHES, MANHATTAN SHIRTS, STETSON HATS, NUNN-BUSH SHOES. TROJAN NECK-WEAR, INTERWOVEN HOSE

UNIVERSITY SHOP
715 14th ST. N.W.
Home of Nationally Famous Men's Wear

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

DON'T *Defer the* PURCHASE
DEFER THE *Payment*

Choose the diamond of your dreams NOW—when you want it! Pay later when you can! Use the convenient Ross Deferred Payment Plan!

Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell, in "Daytime Wife," opening Nov. 23 at Loew's Capitol.

THIRTEEN DIAMONDS
Tailored 14 K natural gold, with double-row side diamonds. $165
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms

15 DIAMOND BAND
An exquisite modern wedding band in the popular channel style. $42.50
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms

SEVEN DIAMONDS
Unusually large beautifully cut diamonds. 14 K Natural gold. $97.50
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms

5 DIAMOND BAND
An unusually low price for so fine a diamond wedding ring. $24.75
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms

TWELVE DIAMONDS
Perfectly matched mountings set with graduated diamonds. $89.50
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms

SOLITAIRE DIAMOND
A brilliant diamond in 14 K natural gold. Unusual design. $75
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms

THREE DIAMONDS
Gracefully styled 14 K nat. gold setting. Lovely diamonds. $49.50
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms

14 DIAMOND PAIR
Fishtail engagement ring and matched wedding band. Very smart. $110
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms

THREE DIAMONDS
Massive hand-carved 14 K natural gold setting. Lovely diamonds. $75
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms

SEVEN DIAMONDS
Streamlined styling with 6 channel-set side diamonds. $39.75
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms

★ *It's not too soon for Christmas shopping — use our convenient layaway service. No extra charge.*

ROSS
1331 F STREET
Jewelers Opticians

Britain Closes Her Markets To U. S. Apples

Exchange Credit Halts; Buying Here to Be Switched to Empire

Winchester, Va. Nov. 16 (AP).—Virginia apple growers, endeavoring to market fruit abroad in the face of wartime difficulties, heard today that Great Britain would impose a virtual embargo on American apples and pears. Orchardists here said they were advised directly from Liverpool that the government at London would allow no exchange credits after November 20.

British apple imports dropped sharply after the outbreak of the war, but materially increased with the effectiveness of the British convoy system within the last month. Over 50 carloads left here last week for United Kingdom ports.

Pacific Growers Glum

San Francisco, Nov. 16 (AP).—Britain's ban on fruit shipments from the United States stopped a $17,000,000 business today.

Fresh fruit shippers as well as growers were glum, but hardly surprised. They had been warned the empire would have little money to spend on fruit, with the staggering demands of the military machine coming first and taking all funds available for export to pay for imports. In 1938 British purchases of fresh fruit in this country topped $17,000,000.

Within the empire—from South Africa, Australia and Canada, where Britain's credit is usable—Britain will continue to buy such nonessentials as fresh fruits.

Some foreign trade bankers here thought there might be a swing in British demand from fresh to dried and canned fruits, easily stored and shipped, hence adaptable to both military and civilian needs. Britain took nearly $6,000,000 worth of American dried fruits last year and around $15,000,000 worth of canned fruits.

Trade Bars Protested

By Walter Fitzmaurice

The United States Government, it was learned last night, has called upon Britain and France to abstain from interference with normal trade between this Nation and others standing neutral in the European war.

An official source disclosed the dispatch to London and Paris of as yet unpublished notes in which the United States reserved all rights accorded neutrals by international law during hostilities among other powers.

At the same time, officials revealed, the American embassies in London and Paris have conveyed to the Allied belligerents this Government's hope the exigencies of war will not cause them to rescind any of the concessions accorded American goods by their reciprocal trade agreements with the United States.

"Escape clauses" in both the British and French reciprocal agreements, officials pointed out, enable them at will to cancel any or all concessions they deem detrimental to the prosecution of any war in which they are engaged.

Officials said the State Department is reconciled to the likelihood that German submarine warfare and the need of conserving dollar balances for the purchase of war essentials may shortly compel the Allies to impose or reduce quotas on American farm products protected by the reciprocal agreements.

Thus far, they added, however, the French have taken no steps to whittle down trade concessions granted us in return for similar concessions to them.

Invocation of the escape clauses, officials pointed out, would enable the United States, if it willed, to denounce or give notice of intention to revise the agreements in whole or part to avert the acquisition of lop-sided advantages by Britain and France.

Dutch Complete Evacuation Plans

The Hague, Netherlands, Nov. 16 (U.P.).—The government announced today, following collapse of the Dutch-Belgian peace appeal, completion of plans for evacuation of nearly 2,000,000 women and children from lowland areas if any invasion threatens.

The Wielingen ship passages, the Schelde River used by Dutch and Belgian shipping, were understood to have been closed.

Belgian shipping circles were disturbed by the closing, forcing their vessels to use the more difficult Oostgate Channel to the North Sea. The waters of the Wielingen Passages were said to have been heavily mined by the Dutch.

Zoo Sea Lion Waits London Heart Throb

CHOLMONDELEY
Takes Cream and Sugar in Tea

She's Thrilled at Vision of Boy Friend Sporting a Monocle

The lady sea lion in Washington Zoo yesterday wore that gee-I-wonder-what-he'll-look-like expression, for she was expecting a brand new boy friend, a Londoner at that.

Aye, Chlomondeley, a war refugee, is due to arrive here early next week from London Zoo and glad he'll be to get here, keepers were saying yesterday, where the fish rations are not reduced and there's no danger of air bombings.

Cholmondeley, the Soho sea lion, is coming to National Zoological Park on loan. The London Zoo felt he was altogether too nice a pet to have his herring quota rationed, so Washington was asked if it would not like to borrow him.

"Send him on," replied Director William M. Mann, and that is why the lady sea lion's face is as thrilled as a bride today.

Cholmondeley, it is reported, can not only balance a ball on his nose and play "America"—pardon, "God Save the King"—on the pipes, but sports a monocle and takes both cream and sugar in his tea.

He is making the trip aboard an American freighter which should reach New York Monday or Tuesday.

Zoo keepers are hopeful that Cholmondeley's arrival and the romance he is expected to strike up with our lady sea lion will relieve the gloom caused yesterday by the death of a California condor that had been in the Zoo since 1903.

The passing of the giant bird leaves the Zoo without a female condor. Two males, her co-husbands, survive. The only other California condor in captivity is in the San Diego (Calif.) Zoo.

"Cholomondeley's arrival will help make us forget the death of that grand old bird," said a keeper. "When the sea lions begin their courtship and—good heavens!"

"What's wrong?" he was asked.

"Say, it just dawned on me. We don't know whether Cholmondeley is a he sea lion or not. That name doesn't mean a thing."

French Arrest 7 In Raid on Reds

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, Nov. 16.—Two Communist members of the Paris Municipal Council and seven other persons were arrested today in a raid on a print shop believed to be the center for the distribution of Red propaganda in France.

The police seized numerous tracts and pamphlets, as well as material prepared for the Communist newspaper Humanite, which has been circulated illegally in recent weeks.

The military appeals tribunal today rejected the application of 11 Communist agitators for release from prison.

Germany Reported Warning Rumania

London (Friday), Nov. 17 (INS).—Germany was reported in British press advices early today to have sent Rumania a "firm" note, demanding immediate elimination of "artificial difficulties" allegedly impending deliveries of Rumanian supplies to the Reich.

A Reuter dispatch from Bucharest said an "official German source" in the Rumanian capital disclosed delivery of the German note.

Navy to Retire Unfit Fleet Reservists

All Men Must Be Physically Qualified; Drill Simplified

The Navy yesterday ordered retirement of members of the Fleet Reserve who are not physically qualified for all naval duties required of their ratings, one of a series of steps to assure an adequate supply of trained men in an emergency.

Where probability of improved health exists action shall be delayed and a new examination granted, Rear Admiral C. W. Nimitz directed naval commandants.

At the same time, a simplified infantry drill was approved for the Navy. Effective early next year, the new drill is similar to that instituted in the Army this summer, which abandons the traditional "squads right, squads left" and other complicated maneuvers. It is expected to speed up the training of recruits in an emergency.

Another order directs the employment of civilians in the place of naval personnel in stores maintained at navy yards and stations.

It was directed that the "ship's service stores," as they are known, should carry only articles for use of Navy men. Heretofore, many stations maintained large emporiums which resembled department stores. Naval stations in the West Indies, Alaska, Guam, Samoa, the Philippines and China are exempt.

6 Die in Peruvian Army Plane Crash

Lima, Peru, Nov. 16 (AP).—Six persons—five Peruvian army fliers and an Italian civilian mechanic—were killed yesterday when an army plane crashed near Mala, 15 miles south of Lima.

Airplanes searching for the machine reported they found the smashed plane in a lonely place far from inhabited centers.

The report said the plane caught fire and the bodies of the victims were charred.

Banquet Tonight Opens Baptist Convention

Dr. John R. Hill, of Nashville, Tenn., will address tonight's banquet formally opening the District and Maryland convention of Baptist students at Calvary Baptist Church.

Haley Scurlock, president of the convention, will preside. Saturday's sessions are planned for the University Church, Baltimore, Md., while Sunday's meetings will be held at the National Baptist Memorial Church.

Graves Reported Offered Agriculture Unit Post

Former Gov. Graves of Alabama has been offered an appointment as Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, an informed person said yesterday.

Doubt was expressed, however, whether he would take it. He was said to be contemplating a third-term race for Governor.

The Agriculture post now is held by Harry L. Brown, of Georgia, who is expected to resign soon to take a position with the Tennessee Valley Authority.

District Chiropractic Society Hears Rover

Leo Rover, former district attorney here, last night discussed the ethics of the chiropractic profession with the District Chiropractic Society at a meeting in the Thomas Circle Club.

Dr. Joseph Shelby Riley and Dr. Richard C. Smith also addressed the meeting.

More Free Luncheons In Schools to Be Studied

Use of Federal Surplus Corporation supplies to extend the free school lunches to include needy students in junior, senior and vocational schools—as recommended by the school authorities—will be reviewed today by the District Commissioners.

Free lunches are provided now to needy children in the elementary grades and in some instances to students in the higher grades by school authorities.

F. H. Wahl Is Dead

Akron, Ohio, Nov. 16 (AP).—Frederick R. Wahl, 47, assistant secretary of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., died today.

Rid your system of

Excess Acid

by following the health resort methods at home. Drink Mountain Valley Mineral water direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas, to secure natural help for irritated muscles, nerves and joints. Phone Met. 1062 for a case today.

Mountain Valley Mineral Water
Met. 1062 1405 K St. N.W.

Gilbey's
Spey-Royal
Scotch

100% Blended Scotch Whiskies • 86.8 Proof.

Distilled, blended and aged in the Scottish Highlands by

W. & A. Gilbey Ltd.

Available in two types of bottles, round and slope—both 4/5ths of a quart.

10
YEARS OLD

Imported by
International Distributing Corp., Washington, D. C.
Agents, District of Columbia

PRE-VIEWING YOUR

Thanksgiving FOOD NEEDS

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SAT. 8 to 10

—at our Three "Handy" Locations!

4555 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
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15th & H STS. N. E.

Giant FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

Give — and be thankful you can through your Community Chest for 1940

DROMEDARY, AUNT NELLIE'S OR OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY SAUCE Your choice of these preferred quality brands at a real low price. reg. 17-oz. can **10c**

ROYAL **DESSERTS** 3 pkgs. 13c | Campfire **MARSHMALLOWS** lb. box 13c

Libby's or Aunt Nellie's **PUMPKIN** 3 lgst. No. 2½ cans **25c**

Aunt Nellie's **SWEETS** No. 2½ can 10c | Kitchen Queen **PEAS** 17-oz. can 10c

Libby's **TOMATO JUICE** The famous "gentle-press," fresh from the garden, pure undiluted tomato juice. Tall 14-oz. can **5c**

Campbell's **TOMATO SOUP** 3 cans 19c | Libby's **Pineapple JUICE** 46-oz. can 20c

Del Monte *SLICED or HALVED* **PEACHES** 2 lgst. No. 2½ cans **25c**

Del Monte **BARTLETT PEARS** No. 2½ can 17c | Del Monte **FRUIT COCKTAIL** tall can 11c

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP It's supermoistness has made it the most popular of all salad dressings. qt. jar **32c**

SPRY or **CRISCO** 3-lb. can 47c | Pillsbury's Best **FLOUR** 12-lb. bag 47c

Aunt Nellie's **MINCE MEAT** For the best fragrant, luscious, rich spicy old-fashioned mince pies. 2-lb. jar **23c**

Lang's Sweet **PICKLES** 19-oz. jar 13c | Dill or Sour **PICKLES** Full qt. jar 10c

Held Over FOR A THIRD GREAT WEEK-END!

BUY IT—TASTE IT—AND BE CONVINCED!

PORTERHOUSE SIRLOIN or ROUND **Steaks** lb. **27c**

YOUR CHOICE of any cut of steak in our stores this week-end and cut to any thickness that you may desire—all at one price!

NONE HIGHER!

MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** Drip or Reg. lb. vac. tin **25c**

RITZ CRACKERS	A NATIONAL BISCUIT	lb. box	20c
KRISPY CRACKERS	SUNSHINE	lb. box	15c
MAYONNAISE	AUNT NELLIE'S	pt. jar	19c
DEL MAIZ NIBLETS		2 12-oz. cans	19c
CHERRIES	CHOC. COVERED CORDIAL	lb. box	23c
SUGAR	FRANKLIN—BROWN—XXXX Powdered or Yellow	4 1-lb. pkgs.	25c
PEELS	DROMEDARY—Citron Orange—Lemon—Mixed	3-oz. pkg.	7c
GINGER ALE	CLICQUOT CLUB Pale Dry or Golden	qt. bot. (plus dep.)	9c
SEEDLESS RAISINS	SUNMAID	15-oz. box	7c

SWANSDOWN • SOFTASILK • SNOWSHEEN **CAKE FLOURS** reg. box **21c**

PORK

SHOULDERS / LOIN ROAST (RIB END—up to 3 lbs.) Your Choice! lb. **12c**

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 21c

Giant DAIRY & DELICATESSEN

Swift's "Brookfield" **SAUSAGE** lb. pkg. **18c**

Phila. Style **Scrapple** 3 lbs. 25c | Sugar-Cured **SLICED BACON** ½-lb. pkg. 9c | Fresh-Made **LIVERWURST** lb. 21c

Giant "FRESHER" FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Cranberries The Nationally Famous "EATMOR" Cape Cod Brand 2 lbs. 25c

Full of Juice **FLORIDA ORANGES** 2 doz. 27c

Crisp Tender **CELERY HEARTS** bunch 8c

NUTS

WALNUTS	BLACK DIAMOND	lb. 19c
PECANS	PAPER SHELL	lb. 19c
BRAZILS	FANCY WASHED	lb. 19c
MIXED	FANCY VARIETY	lb. 19c

Finest Variety **WESTERN BOX APPLES** MACINTOSH — STARK DELICIOUS — ROME BEAUTY 4 lbs. 25c

Sweet Potatoes MARYLAND GOLD VARIETY Best for Candied Sweets! 4 lbs. 10c

Fresh Shucked Stewing **OYSTERS** pt. 17c qt. 33c

We reserve right to limit quantities and refuse to sell those we believe are competitors. Prices effective until closing Sat. Nov. 18th.

Tension Over Soviet Eases In Helsinki

Finns Subscribe $11,160,000 for Bolstering Defenses

By Lynn Heinzerling,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Helsinki, Nov. 16.—Tension relaxed noticeably in Finland's capital tonight for the first time since Russia, more than five weeks ago, presented this little republic with proposals for territorial changes.

A number of English residents who left for the countryside at the height of the anxiety over the Finnish-Russian negotiations are returning to the capital, and so also are many Finns, although the government has not encouraged such action.

The cabinet met for an hour and discussed with party leaders the suspended Moscow parleys, which Finns considered closed now unless reopened by the Russians with new proposals.

A defense loan of $9,300,000 was oversubscribed today by $1,860,000.

Russian Press Threatening

Moscow, Nov. 16 (AP).—The Russian press campaign to force Finland into territorial concessions was expanded tonight.

"The Soviet will guarantee the security of her northwestern frontiers regardless of the stand of the Finnish government," asserted the newspaper Organ of Light Industry.

The article accused Finnish leaders of playing a "dark, dirty and dangerous" game.

Foreign observers saw in the campaign a similarity to the one in Russian newspapers just before the Red army march into Poland two months ago.

The press declared the Finnish cabinet was opposing the wishes of the "masses" and was being backed in this stand by Sweden and Great Britain.

Bargaining Rights Given C. I. O. for 14 Chrysler Units

The National Labor Relations Board grouped 11 of the Chrysler Corporation's 14 motor car plants in a single collective bargaining unit yesterday and formally certified the C. I. O.'s United Auto Workers Union as the exclusive bargaining agent.

The C. I. O.'s bargaining powers were extended by the board decision to include the production and maintenance employes of a twelfth plant at Newcastle, Ind., but the A. F. of L.'s International Association of Machinists was certified as the bargaining agency at Newcastle.

The board has taken no action with respect to the plants at Evansville and Kokomo, Ind., pending a decision on objections to the results of board election in those plants.

The C. I. O. union won over the rival A. F. of L.-U. A. W. at nearly all Chrysler plants in a board conducted-election several weeks ago.

PDS Presents Operatic Barytone

The PDS program this morning will present Joe Allen Jones, 3619 T street northwest, over Station WMAL. Jones has had wide experience in the operatic field. He appeared in the well-known operas, "Rigoletto" and "Pagliacci," and will have the leading barytone role in the Remington Webster Opera Guild performance of Bizet's "Carmen." For the past summer he was an entertainer on the steamship Brazil, making the trip from New York to Buenos Aires.

JOE A. JONES

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in cooperation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

College Girls Do 'Our Town'

Post Staff Photo

Betty Cleary, Pauline McNamara and Grace Mehren rehearse the wedding scene from "Our Town," staged by Trinity College students last night in the school auditorium

Paris Tightens Vigilance on Home Front

Blackout Regulations Strictly Kept, Shop Delegates Suppressed

By P. J. Philip.
Copyright by New York Times.

Paris, Nov. 16.—No slackness of discipline or preparedness is being permitted to creep into the ways of civilian France, even though there may be no great activity on the front. Despite all reports that come from neutral countries of disunion and plotting over the Rhine, it is considered the wise course to stand firm and be fully prepared for a repetition of such another hammer stroke as fell on Poland.

Air raid alarms of the last few days and the fact that German airplanes have been over the outskirts of Paris on some mysterious mission have increased police vigilance.

Householders and automobilists have been warned that they must conceal their lights better. Where there is a flagrant disobedience of the law, a $7 fine can be inflicted and there is no argument.

Shop Delegates Suppressed

In the factories one measure of precaution which has been taken is the removal of committees of "workers' delegates," which have been operating in each big plant for some years past.

The government, in a decree issued last night, insists it has no intention of outlawing these workers' delegates, but that owing to the fact that many of them are Communists and the Communist Party has been dissolved, it is impossible for those who have held these positions to continue to represent their fellows. Neither, it is argued, are new elections possible just now, so, delegates will be appointed by the trade unions.

The hours and conditions of work in the munitions factories have been fixed to conform with existing rights of the workers, except their right to leave their position and take another.

Wages are fixed by the government in national enterprises, and it is expected that the fixation of salaries will tend to fix prices. In private enterprises there is more liberty of discussion of wage rates, but any modification of wages must have the approval of the minister of labor.

One interesting provision is that those employes who did not have their paid vacation before September 1 shall be paid double wages for the time to which they are entitled.

End of British Power Is Their Aim, Nazis Say

Must Free Europe Of 'Unbearable Yoke,' Proclamation Holds

By Louis P. Lochner.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, Nov. 16.—Germany, an inspired announcement said today, "must liberate Europe from the unbearable yoke of British rule of might."

This proclamation was the Reich's reply to British-French failure to accept King Leopold's and Queen Wilhelmina's mediation offer, authorized sources said.

For several weeks no statement of German war aims had been made as specific as that given foreign correspondents today.

The press was unanimous in declaring that British world dominion must be destroyed.

A Belgian foreign office spokesman said that Germany's reply to the Belgian-Netherlands mediation offer was received as "ending this phase of negotiations." He indicated Belgium at presente contemplated no new move for peace.

(The German reply held that Britain and France already had turned the mediation offer down.)

Newspapers announced that the Krupp Company, of Essen, Germany's largest munitions manufacturers, had floated a $16,000,000 loan for new construction.

Announcement was made that repatriation of Germans from Estonia had been completed and that satisfactory progress was being made in bringing back Germans from Latvia.

British Plane Crashes in Seine

Paris, Nov. 16 (INS).—Except for minor patrol activity, the Western Front remained quiet today.

The morning communique said: "No notable news to report during night." The night communique, "local activity of patrols."

The Berlin communique stated: "No outstanding events."

A British Royal Air Force plane today crashed into the Seine River near Paris. One member of the crew was killed and two others are missing.

British Cruiser in U. S.

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 16 (AP).—The British light cruiser Caradoc slipped into port in a dense fog today to take on fuel "with permission of the Navy Department."

Italy Warns Russia Not to Invade Balkans

Germany's Answer To Peace Bid Upheld By Fascist Press

Copyright by New York Times.

Rome, Nov. 16.—Russia is warned that Italy will not stand for an invasion of the Balkans in this morning's Gazzetta del Popolo of Turin. The Rome Tribuna and the Ferrara Corriere Padano also attacked Russia today.

After explaining that it is England's and France's fault that Russia has been allowed to penetrate central Europe because they forced Germany to let the Soviet in, the Gazzetta concludes by saying:

"Italy will never permit the further advance of Bolshevik Russia beyond the Carpathians, in the Danube Valley, in the Balkans or towards the Mediterranean."

The entire press today takes the attitude that Germany has made the only possible and logical answer to the peace proposal of Holland and Belgium. "No one could have expected a different reply," as Blackshirt puts it in the Resto del Carlino. The semi-official Informazione del Giornale calls it "perfectly understandable."

Yugoslavia Shies at Bloc

By A. R. Parker
Copyright by New York Times.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Nov. 16.—Yugoslavia will pursue a realistic and independent policy aiming at the creation of cordial relations with other countries instead of actively supporting the formation of a neutral bloc of Balkan and Danubian states, it was learned in well-informed circles tonight. The proposed bloc, it was stressed, is such that a failure to achieve its grandiose aim may result in a setback to the patient work for Balkan appeasement which Yugoslavia has been performing for years.

The keystone of Belgrade's foreign policy remains prudent vigilance and nonintervention. The suggestion coming from Hungary that Hungarian-Yugoslavian friendship should be placed on a formal basis by the signing of a gentleman's agreement, if not a pact, has been received with polite interest, but official circles state that Yugoslavia will take no initiative in assuring Rumania that such an engagement would not be directed against Rumania's interests.

Hungary herself, it is felt, should seek to improve her relations with Rumania by checking the irredentist sentiment of the Magyar-speaking minority in Transylvania.

A further objection to an overhasty settlement with Hungary is that no opportunity should be given to Russia to interpret this as an anti-Communist move. Italy's present anti-Communist line is interpreted sympathetically as an attempt to check Soviet influence in the Balkans, especially in Bulgaria. But neither the internal situation of this Slav country nor the friendly relations with Bulgaria makes it seem desirable to be linked with Italy's ally, Hungary, in what might be considered in Moscow and Sofia as a Roman attempt to build in Belgrade and Budapest a defense line against Russia similar to that vainly built in Vienna and Budapest against Germany.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Kay Rickert and Helen McGraw give a recital of sonatas for violin and piano Thursday evening in Pierce Hall. Program: Sonata in D minor, Op. 108 (Brahms), Sonata in M minor (Respighi), Sonata in A major, Op. 12, No. 2 (Beethoven).

Two young resident musicians joined talents last evening in a recital which was both enjoyable for its quality of performance and profitable in its presentation of a remarkable contemporary composition for the first time in Washington. Miss Kay Rickert, a violinist in the National Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Helen McGraw, a pianist who has proved her merit here in several solo recitals, were capable executants, and the novelty which they offered was Ottorino Respighi's B minor sonata. They were rewarded by the close attention and praising applause of a friendly audience constituted largely of musicians.

That it has taken 22 years for the Respighi sonata to come to a public hearing in this city is another instance of the slow progress new music makes against the apathy of artists and public. The work was published in 1917, and so admirable is it in craftsmanship and content that it should have made its way quickly to the fore. The writing for both instruments is excellent in the treatment of tonal values, and the impassioned sincerity of expression places the music close to the Franck sonata which it resembles in spirituality.

The Franckian influence is the only one discernible in a work highly individual in character and powerful in emotional impact. Neither ingratiating in melodic contours nor consessive to the sentiment easily assured by harmonic lusbness, the music has a flaming vitality and an aspirig poesy. The first two movements are suffused with an intensive lyricism, and the finale is a splendid passacaglia of irrestible energy.

The reading of the work was not only satisfactory on the technical side but also highly commendable in interpretative insight. Miss Rickert draws a full and eloquent tone which has the further virtue of perfect pitch, her bowing respects the integrity of phrases, and her fingering has deftness. Miss McGraw has a fine control of dynamics, clarity in phrasing and fleetness of touch.

Before presenting the Respighi work, the well-matched collaborators played the D minor sonata of Brahms, and they closed the program with Beethoven's A major sonata from Opus 12.

Rep. Bloom Fights Artist's Eviction

The future of Mrs. Adelaide Johnson, who made herself a national character by swinging a hammer on her own marble bust of Susan B. Anthony, may be decided today.

Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, said yesterday he will confer this morning with the real estate dealer who bought Mrs. Johnson's studio-residence at auction recently and is seeking to evict her.

Bloom is hopeful that arrangements can be made to give her indefinite occupancy.

Simon Calls Neutrality Act Boon to Allies

Chancellor Reports On War in Place Of Chamberlain

By James B. Reston
Copyright by the New York Times.

London, Nov. 16.—Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, reviewing the quietest two weeks of this hibernating war, told the House of Commons today that the Allied position was stronger now than at the first of the month mainly because of the passage of the United States neutrality act.

Sir John was almost apologetic about having so little activity to report, but he was optimistic about everything from the military position to Prime Minister Chamberlain's gout.

Despite the virtual breakdown of negotiations between Finland and Russia, Sir John said he felt the general situation on the continent was easier. The relaxation of the tension along the common frontier between Germany, Holland and Belgium was "a satisfaction to the British government," Sir John said, and he listed three things which had helped the Allies in the past two weeks.

Praises Air Force

"In particular," he said, "the United States have, by their recent legislation, restored to us the right to purchase the abundant supplies which they are able to offer us."

He also mentioned the progress made in the discussions which the government ministers had with the Dominions ministers and with the French finance minister, Paul Reynaud, and Gen. Wladislas Sikorski, the Polish premier, and he praised "the dash and gallantry" of the Royal Air Force.

The chancellor said Hitler misrepresented British policy in his Munich speech on November 9. He reiterated that the British government was ready to examine any "reasonable and assured basis for an equitable peace," and pointed out that Germany had interpreted this as a rejection by Britain of the Dutch and Belgian offer.

Losses "Part of the Price"

Sir John said that British destroyers had "steamed hundreds of thousands of miles" since the war broke out and that the loss this week of one of these by striking a German mine was "part of the price we pay for the command of the seas."

The chancellor said that four German ships were taken in the last week, but later it was explained that he meant in the past fortnight.

Commons cheered when he said that Prime Minister Chamberlain was recovering from the gout and hoped to return soon.

Chain Store Tax Voided

Atlanta, Nov. 16 (AP).—The Georgia Supreme Court today ruled void the chain-store tax levied by the city commissioners of Columbus, declaring it to be "discriminatory, confiscatory, arbitrary and unreasonable."

France Hails Economic Agreements With England

By Lansing Warren.
Copyright by New York Times

Paris, Nov. 16.—The financial and economic arrangements between the French and British governments made during Finance Minister Raynaud's recent visit to London are regarded here in official circles as representing an act of the greatest importance in Allied collaboration.

The agreements are supplemented by combined efforts in conduct of the sea blockade.

"At the very beginning the two nations have now achieved a solidarity only reached after years in the last war," was the comment published today in the French press.

All economic and financial phases of the Allied collaboration were discussed and some specific agreements signed. In addition arrangement was made for consultation when any future economic question arises.

It is understood here today that France also has opened negotiations for an understanding over Franco-British trade which now is on the point of being settled.

Newspapers here and in London recently suggested the two countries should pool their resources, Britain contributing her commercial banking strength and France her great gold reserves, permitting them to meet together for financing the foreign war expenditures they would make for the common cause.

One of the consequences of the negotiations was the announcement today of the resumption of telephonic communications with London which have been interrupted since September 3.

Commerce Minister Ferrand Gentin addressing the Senatorial Commerce Commission tonight said that control over imports and exports had been necessitated by the closed economy system but that the government is planning to make this system flexible in order to coordinate the Allied war effort.

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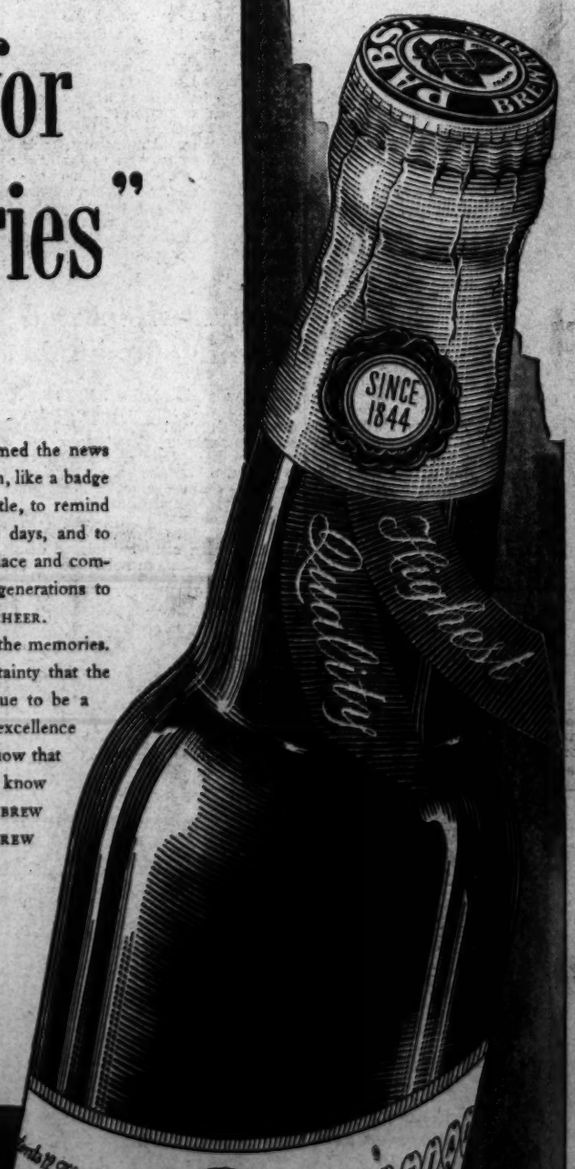

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D. J. Kaufman Funeral to Be Held Today

Daniel Roper and Hazen Are Among Honorary Pallbearers

District officials and leaders in Washington civic life will be among the honorary pallbearers for David Joseph Kaufman, 77, retired merchant, who will be buried today in the Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

Services for Mr. Kaufman, who died Wednesday at Emergency Hospital, will be held at 11 a. m. today in Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, will officiate.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, former Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper and Frank Hogan, president of the American Bar Association, will be among the honorary pallbearers. Others include:

J. Harry Cunningham, Harry King, Manus Hamburger, Addie Volk, William H. Cross, Sidney Wollberg, Leo Loeb, Frank H. Stryker, Ord Preston, H. H. McKee, Charles A. Goldsmith, Richard P. Whitty, Isaac Gans, Coleman Jennings, E. C. Graham, E. J. Callahan, Isaac Nordlinger, Leon Tobriner, Melvin Behrends, Clifford K. Berryman, Edgar C. Snyder, Charles A. Hamilton, Frank B. Noyes, Henry T. Offterdinger, Elmer Flather, Norman Fischer, George E. Fleming, George E. Hamilton, William F. Gude, Col. Robert N. Harper, Tom Stone, E. J. Murphy, Ralph W. Lee.

A National Press Club committee will represent the club at the funeral. Members are W. H. Atkins, Ralph A. Collins, J. Harry Cunningham, Arthur J. Dodge, Frank B. Lord, Henry L. Sweinhart and John Walsh.

Farmer Seized, Robbed; Car Found in Maryland

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 16 (AP).—Manning Osborne, 41-year-old farmer, told today a story of being kidnaped and robbed by two men near Quarryville Monday night.

Osborne, suffering from shock, said two men robbed him of $45.83 and threw him out of his car. He said his car had been recovered at Havre de Grace and that Maryland State police were holding two men as suspects.

Pallbearers Rewarded

Shamokin, Pa., Nov. 16 (AP).—Under the will of the late Thomas Ryder each of the eight pallbearers received $100 plus one-eighth share in another hundred "for expenses." The same men served at Mrs. Ryder's funeral twelve years ago.

Active at Seventy-Four

Lawrence Siebel with his latest handiwork

Washingtonian, at 74, Keeps Busy With Two Occupations

During Depression He Learned to Carve Wood and Wife Taught Him to Paint; After Slump He Took to Window Jobs

Lawrence C. M. Siebel, Washington resident for half a century, is nearly 74 years old and is still passing up excuses to retire.

The record of his career in the District reads like an occupational guide book, and he is staying right at it, with two occupations, the job he learned since the depression and the hobby he learned during it.

Siebel, who lives at 108 R street northeast, started wood carving, so he could have something to do, when the depression came. Yesterday he sat in his cheery living room, its walls lined with his wife's paintings, and told about the carvings.

There was a model of the Santa Maria, his first venture, a dashing figure of Theodore Roosevelt in a charge up San Juan Hill, George Washington on a prancing horse, and a full-rigged model of the Constitution which he completed in three months.

After the finished works, he showed the large bas-relief wood carving he is making of the miracle at Lourdes, showing the Blessed Virgin appearing to a young French girl and the spring, which is now a shrine.

Siebel taught himself to carve, and later his wife, employed in the Treasury Department, taught him to paint. A picture he painted of Lourdes hangs at the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor here.

Aside from his artistic hobby, Siebel works at installing metal window stripping, another craft he has learned in recent years, after a succession of other jobs.

He was born on Christmas day on a farm in Prince Georges County, Md., worked there driving a team of six horses as a young man, and came here when he was 22.

He reversed the normal flow of history by getting a conductor's job first on the experimental electric streetcars on the F street line and later on the Ninth street horse cars. Then for 27 years he was a liquor salesman, "until the town went dry," and afterward a carpenter, through the 20's.

Error of $4,000 by Dewey Aide Cuts Kuhn Shortage to $1,891

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 16.—Acknowledgement of major error by an important witness—and a consequent sharp scaling down of the amount of money Fritz Kuhn is accused of having stolen from his German-American Bund—was made today by the State as it rested in the bund fuehrer's larceny trial.

After recalling Benjamin Blattner, an accountant for District Attorney Dewey's office, to testify that he had made a miscalculation involving nearly $4,000, the prosecution abandoned its attempt to show that Kuhn had illegally taken $5,641.

Instead, Assistant District Attorney McCarthy sought to show the total was $1,891, thus divided: $674 claimed to have been misappropriated from the bund's "legal defense fund;" $500 ostensibly (but says the State, not actually) paid to an attorney for legal services; $717 which the middle-aged Kuhn spent in moving the furniture of a woman friend, Mrs. Florence Camp.

Blattner explained that it was in connection with the defense fund that he had made his error in representing the condition of the bund's books to the jury.

At these admissions, and because of his avowed objection to the manner in which Judge James G. Wallace participated in the examination of witnesses, Peter L. F. Sabbatino, defense counsel, asked that the indictment be dismissed or, alternatively, that a directed acquittal be given.

Judge Wallace, saying he thought the jury must determine whether Kuhn had the legal right to dispose of bund funds as he saw fit, denied all Sabbatino's motions, but announced he might renew them at the conclusion of defense testimony.

In any event, the end of the active phase of the trial seemed near, for Sabbatino had remarked to reporters:

"My side of the story is going to be very short."

Sabbatino set out to prove that because of the great power vested in Kuhn he could not have misappropriated money.

James Roosevelt To File Suit Deposition

Boston, Nov. 16 (AP).—Federal officials said today that James Roosevelt, the President's son, was expected in Boston at an early date to file a deposition in a $400,000 suit against the National Grain Yeast Corporation, of Bellville, N. J., brought by a former prohibition agent.

The suit, filed by Cornelius C. Sheridan, contended the money was due him for assisting in obtaining Roosevelt's services as president of the corporation, a $35,000 a year post he held four months in 1935. Sheridan contended he was promised a quarter interest in the company.

Baptists Warned To Guard Liberty

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 16 (AP).—Dr. George W. Truett, former president of the Baptist World Alliance, warned Baptists tonight against "insidious encroachments" upon religious liberty in the United States.

Addressing the Baptist General Convention of Texas, the Dallas pastor asserted:

"Call to mind the recent agitation to include church employes in Federal security pensions. To be sure, such proposal was defeated by church pressure, but let the ominous fact be remembered that it was also church pressure, that introduced the question into Congress."

"Take again the allocation of public funds to sectarian purposes. Bills are proposed, in various stages for taxes to be appropriated for sectarian schools . . . Right at this point all our people need to be wide awake to danger, and faithful to principle, or results will badly plague us later on."

Dr. Truett labeled the separation of church and state as the "inevitable corollary" to religious feedom, and urged that it be preserved inasmuch as "our fathers purchased this great freedom as now enjoyed at great price."

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Friday, November 17, 1939.

In Advance Of His Time

Neither as president of Johns Hopkins University, nor as constitutional adviser to the first republican government of China, did Dr. Frank J. Goodnow accomplish what he set out to do. And while that is the common experience of all ambitious and aspiring men, the record of frustration in Dr. Goodnow's case is unusually thought-provoking.

As adviser to Yuan Shi-kai, in the early days of the Chinese republic, Dr. Goodnow recommended a strongly conservative policy. He felt that the government of this huge and sprawling nation must be strongly centralized. And he worked hard to counteract the many centrifugal tendencies which eventually flamed out and reduced China to a hopeless state of disunity, now at last being steadily overcome.

Leaving China to assume the presidency of the great university in Baltimore, Dr. Goodnow evolved what was again an essentially conservative policy. The "Goodnow plan," as it is still called, contemplated dropping the first two years of undergraduate work at the Hopkins and, in effect, closing its doors to all who did not contemplate serious work for an advanced degree.

When Dr. Goodnow was in China that country was not ready for centralization. The old regime had been overthrown and a politically inexperienced people were destined to drift from liberty to anarchy before they could find a balance.

When Dr. Goodnow came to Johns Hopkins the university was changing from the research institution of the past to something less academic and more collegiate. It was moving from the dingy old downtown buildings where its fame was solidly established to a suburban setting with campus, football stadium, adjacent frat houses and an R. O. T. C. This stage of evolution proved more potent than the Goodnow plan.

China today, however, is painfully working back toward the same principles of national unification which in 1913 rightly seemed essential to Dr. Goodnow. And the Johns Hopkins today, like many other American universities, is actively questioning that wholly casual attitude toward college education which Dr. Goodnow courageously endeavored to combat.

In other words this great educator was so conservative as to be ahead of his times. This was demonstrated in another field when, in the Taft Administration, Congress pigeon-holed suggestions by Dr. Goodnow for governmental reorganization which have lately come into their own as a part of the New Deal.

The Spy Phobia

Although the United States is at peace and is removed by thousands of miles from the European war, some unpleasant manifestations of wartime psychology are already with us. The spy phobia, for instance, seems to be spreading. At any rate, the American Civil Liberties Union reports that the sheriff of Kings County, New York, is seeking authority to deputize civilian volunteers to help him hunt down spies and persons engaged in "subversive activities."

That many alien spies, saboteurs and other secret agents are now actively at work in this country is unquestionable. It is equally certain that they are neither so numerous nor so dangerous that the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Army and Navy intelligence divisions and other investigating agencies of the Government are incapable of dealing with them. A recrudescence of the civilian hysteria of 1917-18, and the official hysteria that characterized the Palmer Red Raids, might be more of a menace to the national welfare than twice or three times the present number of foreign spies.

There is nothing to show that the epidemic of amateur spy hunting 20-odd years ago brought about the capture of even one really dangerous enemy agent. On the other hand, the lives of thousands of harmless persons were made miserable by persecution.

Yet that epidemic was a relatively mild one. There are many historical instances of mass phobias that have caused the sacrifice of innocent lives in great numbers. There have been times when mere denunciation was enough to seal the suspect's doom, as in the seventeenth century witch crazes, and at the height of the French Revolutionary terror, and, if we can trust reports, during the recent Stalin purges.

Of course such excesses are possible only when the hysteria is officially fostered and the authorities themselves set the example. There will be nothing like that here. It is an encouraging sign that Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Secretary Woodring and the President himself are seeking to squelch the present outbreak of spy phobia before it becomes general.

The Fifth Vacancy

The death of Associate Justice Pierce Butler deprives the Supreme Court and the Nation of an able, honest and forthright defender of the conservative viewpoint in political and economic affairs. Long identified with the Court's majority, he found himself toward the end of his life one of a dwindling minority as, through death and retirement, the so-called liberal bloc on the highest tribunal was reinforced by new appointments.

Justice Butler is the second member of the Supreme Court to die since the beginning of the Roosevelt Administration. In addition, there have been three retirements from that bench. Thus, in naming a successor to Justice Butler, President Roosevelt will be making his fifth appointment to the Supreme Court. Such an opportunity to "pack" the Court in a wholly appropriate manner has been vouchsafed to but one other President, aside from George Washington. That exception is William Howard Taft, who also named five justices to the highest Court.

The circumstance throws an ironic light on the revisionist plan which Mr. Roosevelt sponsored immediately after his second inauguration.

The fight over this plan produced a profound and apparently permanent rift in the Democratic Party. It helped create suspicions of the President's temperament and ambitions which have hampered his Administration ever since. It resulted, furthermore, in the most smashing Congressional defeat which Mr. Roosevelt has sustained.

Events have shown that the Court-packing plan was, in the classic phrase, worse than a crime because it was a blunder. Time was operating in Mr. Roosevelt's favor. But he was too impatient and too impulsive to let the fates decide the future of the Court's membership. Had he shown patience he would, in due course, have succeeded in doing in a normal, natural and entirely unobjectionable fashion what he actually sought to achieve through legislative legerdemain.

During President Roosevelt's first term the Supreme Court's membership remained entirely unchanged. Curiously, the changes have been rapid since the Court-packing plan was dropped. Justice Van Devanter retired in mid-summer of 1937, thus enabling the President to appoint Hugo L. Black to the Court. The retirement of Justice Sutherland the following January led to the appointment of Stanley F. Reed. On January 5 of this year Felix Frankfurter was named to succeed the late Benjamin Cardozo and on March 20, following the retirement of Justice Brandeis, President Roosevelt made his fourth appointment to the court in the person of William O. Douglas.

In a little more than two years, therefore, the Court which had no Roosevelt appointees between 1933 and 1937, acquired four. A fifth is now in the offing. Time was on the President's side. Had Mr. Roosevelt realized that in February, 1937, he would have been spared a lot of trouble.

Back To The States

When Federal legislation regulating wages and hours of labor was being considered, critics emphasized the appalling difficulties of trying to enforce laws of this type. They also pointed out that, for constitutional reasons, large groups of intrastate workers would be excluded from its benefits. After more than a year of operation under the fair labor standards act, these critics appear to have been justified. For the current national conference on labor legislation, representing the Governors of 39 States, agrees that "corporate devices" to evade the act and the "difficulties of defining interstate commerce, are withdrawing some workers from the protection of the law."

Particularly significant was the advocacy, by Secretary Perkins, of Federal-State agreements which would permit State officers to enforce the Federal wage-hour law. Working through local officials who, as Miss Perkins says, are "already known and respected by employers," the national authorities could function much more efficiently and economically. The alternative enforcement procedure would require a huge staff of Federal inspectors scattered throughout the country. Even with ample funds to finance such an establishment, it would require years to build up organizations familiar with local conditions and capable of forcing compliance with the law. The shifting of enforcement activities to the State authorities would patently be a constructive move.

In view of the disappointing record of the past year, it is not surprising that the delegates to the conference on labor legislation should advocate passage of enabling legislation to permit the States to cooperate with the Federal Government in enforcing the wage-hour law. They also urge extension of the provisions of State regulatory laws to cover workers not subject to Federal regulation.

Amendment of the Federal law to eliminate some of its impracticable features would appear to be a logical preliminary to action of the kind recommended. There is no doubt, however, that effective enforcement of fair labor standards legislation depends upon State cooperation and enthusiastic support. To secure that support the Federal law must be sufficiently flexible to allow for differences in local conditions, while administration must be sufficiently decentralized to assure intelligent decisions in each locality.

A Diplomatic Hint

In his address at the opening meeting of the Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee, Mr. Sumner Welles reminded his audience that "confidence is the mother of credit." If confidence "on the part of any of our nationals in the justice of the treatment which they will receive, or which their legitimate investments will receive, at the hands of the people or the authorities of a neighbor country is shaken, credit is correspondingly undermined," the Acting Secretary of State said.

In spite of the generalized character of this observation, it is obviously a warning that Mexican and Bolivian seizures of American oil properties, without provision for adequate compensation, constitute a bar to future loans from the United States.

Mr. Welles' address was further notable for the absence of extravagant predictions of accomplishment in the important field of Pan-American cooperation. He stressed the need for "continuous effort gradually to create conditions, or perhaps even institutions, which will enlarge and stabilize economic and financial dealings between the American peoples." But there were numerous qualifying phrases and reservations in his references to the development of trade and investment of capital which doubtless impressed his hearers.

The financial and economic problems that are of interest to all the American republics, including the United States, demand for their solution this sober, matter-of-fact approach. We shall not make progress either by overestimating the possibilities of achievement, or by dodging the awkward issues raised by confiscatory practices that destroy confidence in the development of better international relations.

At Least They Float

On the desirability of Senator Wheeler's demand for a Congressional investigation into structural defects in new Navy destroyers the wisest course for a layman is suspended judgment. It must be said, however, that Acting Secretary Edison's current defense of these craft is more likely to increase than eliminate agitation for a thorough-going probe of recent naval construction.

Last week Mr. Edison admitted that "topside military features" placed on the destroyers make them somewhat unstable in operation. On Wednesday he added a footnote to the effect that these destroyers are not as black as they have been painted. "They are at sea in all kinds of weather on the neutrality patrol," he was quoted as saying, "and none has turned over."

The American people have so far rather taken for granted that the warships which they finance at heavy cost will stay upright, even in stormy weather. And the praise seems so faint as to be non-existent when the Acting Secretary of the Navy suggests that a destroyer which manages to float topside up is for that reason "eminently satisfactory."

Return Of The Native

There is a kind of tragic grandeur about Mr. Al Capone as he emerges, an ailing and broken man, from his seven years imprisonment.

When Mr. Capone went to prison Germany was still under a democratic constitution, the Communists were still proud of Comrade Trotsky and Comrade Zionoviev and politicians and editors still spoke respectfully of the League of Nations.

Europeans, when they thought of Americans at all, thought of them not with envy but with compassion. For though we had lost our prosperity, we still had prohibition, and we did not yet have the WPA, nor were the New York Yankees champions of the world.

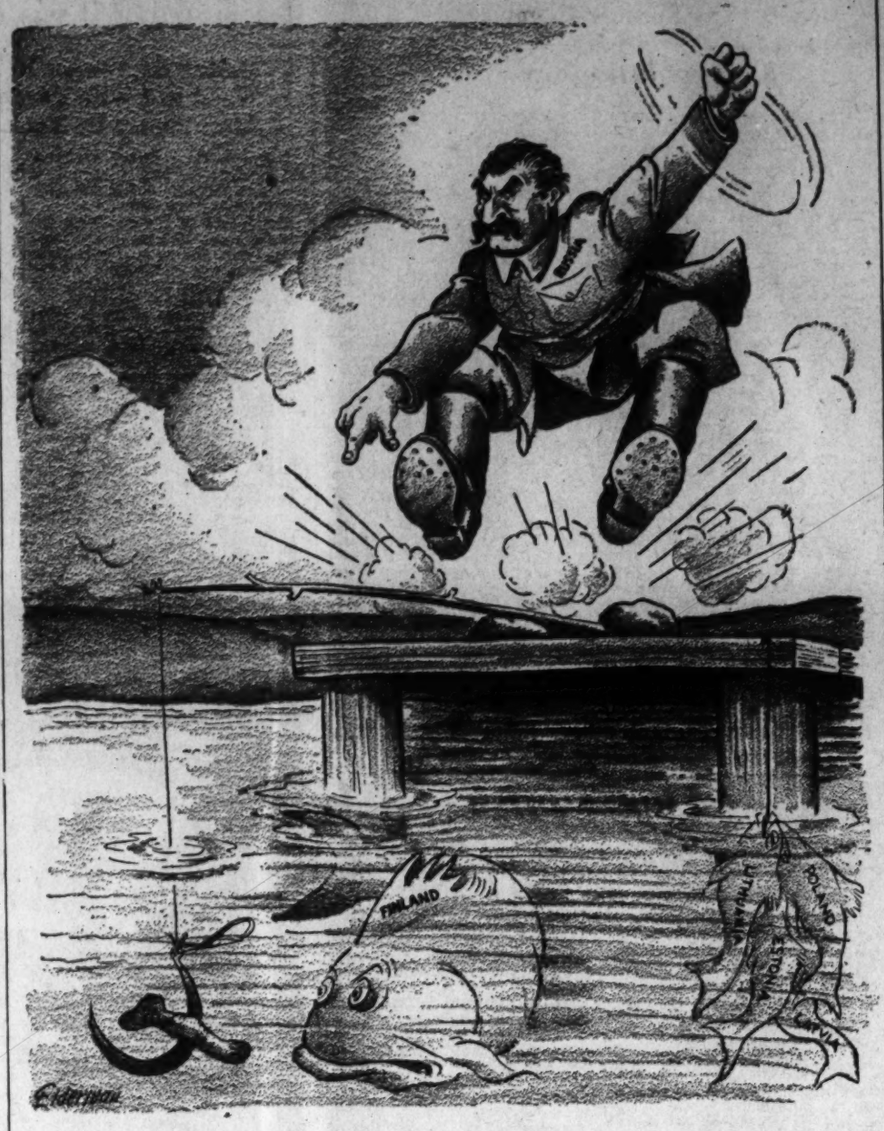
Yet the civilization to which Mr. Capone has now returned must seem so strangely familiar as to remind him poignantly of his former glory and lost opportunities. It is a world that has well nigh developed into one vast Cicero, with rackets operated on an international scale by men of whom, seven years ago, Mr. Capone had possibly never heard.

Indeed this world, in which he is now almost forgotten, must seem to Al Capone like that one glimpse of paradise which is said to be the portion of the damned.

"A college in Missouri includes in its curriculum a course in love-making."—Newspaper filler. We've always heard that Missourians have to be shown.

"A relativitist says time is eating up space." So that's why it gets harder all the time to find a place to park!

He's A Capitalist And Reactionary!



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

To The Ladies

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The following views this writer has recently observed but does not lay original claim to. They might be attributed to the sayings of "the wise and otherwise," but I believe they represent the opinion of many men insofar as some women are concerned.

Men dislike the idea of a woman's face being a mask of creams, lotions, powder and the like. And those crazy eyebrows! Nothing is so ugly as that thin, arched line, with stiff sprigs of hair popping out above and below. And, if you must use that abominable lipstick, please cover the part nature set aside as lips, not two-thirds of your face. Too, it is gratifying to occasionally see a girl whose hands look like hands—not claws. Those blobd-red monstrosities actually frighten me.

Some women are not happy unless they keep you in a feverish pitch of jealousy. They sigh over lost loves, over current movie heroes, over anybody—so long as they think they are "getting your goat." We put up with it, but it lessens our admiration of you. An echo is the only thing that has ever cheated some women out of the last word.

Some of the above views might appear very "dull" but the writer has found that what often appears dull to him seems scintillating to others and vice versa. Therefore this article will not score 100 per cent with any reader. P. D.

Washington, Nov. 13.

"On Party Loyalty"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Congratulations on your fine editorial on party loyalty in The Post of November 12. I was shocked when I read John D. M. Hamilton's reported remarks. Such blind partisanship as he advocates differs little from that demanded by the dictators of Europe.

To put the party above the individual voter smacks strongly of totalitarian principles and is quite as un-American as demanding the sacrificing of the individual to the state. When American voters stop exercising the right to vote as they please regardless of party the country will be in a dangerous way.

INDIVIDUALIST.

Washington, Nov. 12.

Civic Problems

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It becomes my pleasure to express to you the sincere appreciation of the members of the Fort Davis Citizens Association, for the time, effort and interest shown by your newspaper and Miss Sadler in publishing a most authentic story of the trials and tribulations of our community.

Because of the interest shown by your press in bringing our civic problems to the attention of all Washington, it has made The Washington Post closer to us than ever before.

EDWIN C. NELSON,
Secretary.

Washington, Nov. 13.

"The Russian Dilemma"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a recent editorial, "The Russian Dilemma," you spoke of the inconsistencies of Premier Molotoff's address early last week. It does seem rather illogical to our Western capitalist minds that Russia can lessen the tension between herself and Japan, while at the same time urging workers all over the world to resist Japanese aggression.

A few months ago, it seemed inconsistent for Russia to come to some understanding with a country whose political set-up is diametrically opposed to her own. That did not prevent her from effectively stopping the onward march of the Nazi army and before you could say "Comrade Hitler," the Russian army had met the Nazis half-way into Poland and lo and behold there they were, too, on the Rumanian and Hungarian borders.

I wonder whether Hitler, whose mouth had been watering at the thought of the Rumanian oil fields and a nice slice of Hungary, has been able to figure out his inconsistent "friend" to this day.

H. L. WOOD.

Washington, Nov. 11.

The Spirit Of The Neutrality Law

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Secretary of State objects to the transference of American ships to foreign registry notwithstanding the safeguards thrown around the proposal to do so. He rests his objection on the ground that such action would violate the spirit of the so-called neutrality law. That it would violate the spirit of the law I am in agreement. What is the spirit of this law?

Its object is to keep up out of the European War, but its spirit is the spirit of sacrifice, the sacrifice of American rights. How important, how great are these rights that the Congress and the President have sacrificed? One line will tell. We fought the World War for them.

Senator Glass so stated a few days ago when in a published interview he said: "This country went into the World War to vindicate its rights on the high seas and now to relinquish these rights through fear of Hitler is to dishonor our dead. The proposition is utterly destitute of courage and moral sense."

The Secretary of State is perfectly logical in voicing the reason for his objection to the transference of the registry of our ships. Having wholeheartedly agreed to the sacrifice of our maritime rights under international law, he now acquiesces in this additional sacrifice of our mercantile marine. I concur with Senator Glass. I think with him that to sacrifice our international rights on the high seas, for which in the World War 50,000 of our men made the supreme sacrifice of their lives, is to dishonor our dead; and in addition, that to sacrifice now our mercantile marine for whose upbuilding we are spending some billion dollars is nothing short of an abomination, destitute of either judgment or courage.

The abandonment of national rights, sovereign rights of high moment, for which we contended in the greatest conflict ever waged, may assist us to avoid involvement in the present European War; but surely as the day follows the night, the Nation will live to regret such surrender. Let the law now placed on the statute book, itself an amendment of a law so soon regretted, let it be observed; but God grant that it be construed in the letter and not the spirit.

To me it is unseemly that our Secretary of State should be willing to drive a large part of our United States shipping into bankruptcy in adherence to this spirit of the pseudo-neutrality law. Such action would indeed, in spirit, be hauling down the Stars and Stripes on the high seas.

WILLIAM L. HILLYER.

Washington, Nov. 13.

Freedom Of Speech

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A letter appearing in The Post of November 9 advocates the suppression of those who wish to overthrow the Government, and the reported legionnaire riot in Detroit indicates clearly the dangerous turn of mind which the public has taken. This is undoubtedly due to the war, and also legislative committees, which encourage such jittery thinking.

Ignoring the illegality of such procedure, suppression of the rights of minorities to "blow off steam" is extremely dangerous. It will lend encouragement to extend suppression to include the majority. If we may accept as any indication the flood of anti-alien bills introduced into this past session of Congress we may as well look forward to concentration camps, such as exist in Germany, for any of us who may criticize those in power.

Only by half-truths, such as are used at present, and later deliberate falsehoods, will the American public be convinced that these minorities should be suppressed. The German public was taken in by such a campaign and got a Hitler. It will be decided by the American public whether or not we retain our liberty.

All liberal society and organized labor is now fighting for their very existence, whether they realize it or not. All individual thinking and organized activities of the workers are foes, and dangerous foes, of regimentation. The newspapers, if they value their liberty under the Bill of Rights, must join forces with liberals and labor to fight any suppression of minorities. The Washington Post is to be commended for its stand to date. ELMER P. RANKIN.

Washington, Nov. 11.

Danger Of War Boom

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We Americans have a naive tendency to believe that we can pen a law tonight and tomorrow, with no further effort, find ourselves in the Promised Land. As the neutrality act goes into effect we cannot afford any relaxing in our anxiety for peace. Rightly or wrongly, most of the people believe that the act will help to keep us out of war.

But we cannot forget that certain types of industry are to benefit thereby, and those same lines will profit still more if we become belligerent. If, in a false sense of security, we become preoccupied with nursing a war boom, we may find ourselves in the position of logically having to go to war in order to protect and extend it.

RAY MILLER

Arlington, Va., Nov. 13.

Great Emancipator

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Referring to a letter in your columns signed "Another Transient," it is interesting to note that Abraham Lincoln, in his first inaugural address, clearly stated that he had no intention of interfering with Southern slavery, but insisted that the Union of States must be preserved. One idea dominated the man—union.

History records that Lincoln informed the Southern leaders two years later that their slaves could be retained, providing those States, which had seceded, returned to the Union. The offer was refused and shortly after Lincoln issued his famous "Emancipation Proclamation."

It would therefore appear that Lincoln freed the slaves, not from humanitarian motives, but simply as a war measure, in order to bring the conflict to a speedier conclusion. Lincoln did not approve of slavery, as an institution; nor did Robert E. Lee, for that matter.

E. K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Washington, Nov. 13.

The Post Impressionist

Now I Am A Man

"Oh, Lord, Eddie, get up. It's almost noon."

"Okay, Maw." And he turned his ear to the wall and went back to a pleasant half-suspended state of day-dreaming, letting thoughts run comfortably through his head without attempting to check or guide their course.

Maw went back to her morning's ironing with a frown on her thinly mustached lips. Eddie bothered her more than she let him know, and more than she cared to admit to herself. Maw was a hard-working woman, and her husband was as tireless as she. That their oldest son was lazy worried her much more than the other problems of the family, such as Susie's current infatuations.

Susie was two years older than Eddie and had held a damn good job (her own description of it which Maw unconsciously adopted) for longer than the difference in their ages. Eddie had outdone her in the number of jobs he had held in that time, but never bothered to try to hang on to the ones he picked up. Maw, however, still believed that Eddie "had the goods," that it would only take time for him to show it. Just lately had she begun to wonder.

"Eddie!" she yelled up the stairs, "you get up or I'm coming up there and drag you out. I won't be gentle, either. Come on!"

"Okay. Okay, Maw." He pushed the blankets from him slowly with one foot, and lay back on the pillow shivering but still in the glow of unworried relaxation.

"Eddie! You out of bed yet?"

"Just about, Maw." He let his legs slide sidewards and down onto the rug by the bed.

"Just about, nothing. You be down here in 15 minutes at the very most, or you'll get no breakfast and no lunch either."

Eddie followed his feet onto the rug and shook himself, shivering. Then slowly and dreamily he got into his clothes and ambled downstairs without bothering to get washed or comb his hair. He ate his cold bacon and drank the lukewarm coffee, with one hand propping up the comic section of the morning paper.

When he was through he left the dirty dishes on the table and slumped into a chair in the living room to read the sports page.

Eddie knew his very unconcern kept Maw from nagging him more than she did. He knew she favored him more than the others in spite of his lack of spirit and ambition. It surprised him a bit then when Maw suddenly walked over to him and snatched the paper out of his hands.

"I suppose you're reading the want ads, aren't you?"

"No, just the sport page. Nothing in the want section anyway."

"How do you know? You haven't even looked for a week. What are you waiting for? Somebody to drop a job in your lap?"

"Uh-uh. Of course not." This was unlike Maw. She got excited about his sleeping late or his leaving the paper around on the floor, but she didn't nag him about his laziness. She was his defender when Paw got upset about him. Heck, she didn't mean it. She was just tired or something. But she was keeping right on.

Eddie stared at her with very grave apprehension. Then——

"Either you go out and get yourself something to do or you can leave! Right now! I'm through and I mean it!"

Eddie could hardly believe his ears. A great sense of injury and self-pity pulled him to his feet. A wave of determination swept through him and left a faint spark in his eyes.

"All right," he said, "if you mean that, I'll go. I'll leave right now. But——" with a tone of martyrdom and destiny, "don't expect me back. I'll go and get a job, but I won't come back here with it. I'll find a place where I'll be believed in and trusted, not nagged and pushed! I could stand Paw's treating me the way he did, but when you——" Leaving the sentence ponderously unfinished he walked out the front door, unwashed, uncombed, unshaven—just as he was.

The rest of the day it was Maw who hung rather queerly in a half-way stage between wakefulness and dreaming. She imagined Eddie in all sorts of situations—being accepted at the first place he chose to fit into, being rejected, too, and then wandering from place to place, that spark she had seen in his eyes driving him on to hunt until he found what he wanted. She wondered over and over whether he really meant what he said about not coming back. Whether he was really through with home and her.

But she knew in her heart that Eddie wouldn't come back. Not when he had promised to stay away, with that unfamiliar manly gleam in his eye.

She moved about the house slowly, putting away the clothes, preparing the vegetables for supper, watching down the darkening street for Paw, wanting him to come home so that she could tell him about Eddie; so that she could tell him, "I told you so," that Eddie was really their true son, really a man. But that he had left them as a result, perhaps never to come back.

It was with pride that she told Paw the minute he came in, with Susie on one side and Johnny on the other, that Eddie had gone. Susie and Johnny listened to her with a bit of awe, but Paw just looked at her heavily without saying a word..

She went to put supper on the table, thinking he was sad that Eddie wouldn't be back. He had probably realized what kind of boy Eddie really was, and was too down-hearted thinking of how he hadn't believed in him as she did, to make comment.

Unconsciously, Maw had set a place for Eddie as usual, and was rather tearfully clearing it away to make room for the serving things when the doorbell rang. She answered it herself, sending the rest of the family to the table.

"Hello, Maw," said Eddie, lounging into the hallway, "not late for supper, am I?"

JEAN ANN PHARO.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

More On Maverick

MAURY MAVERICK is a little down on his luck as a result of his own exuberance and his efforts to be fair to people who have been ill-treated by that which the double-dome orators and writers call society. None of his political enemies—and they are many and bitter—can deny or explain away the fact that nobody did anything about wiping out the slums of San Antonio until Maverick came along. Of course, the most practical way to wipe them out would be to use a match and a good robust norther, but there might be some law against that.

I don't believe I can wrap him up in a neat bundle, but for a start will venture an opinion that he contracted ink poisoning in Washington, whereby in his two terms as a New Deal Representative he was pretty well greased with publicity by New Deal reporters and commentators. There are a lot of them in Washington who get crushes on men and issues, and when a Texan hung out a sign as a Progressive, even a radical, and voted for wages and hours, labor relations and the anti-lynching bill they made him not only famous, but picturesque.

A 'Fiery Texan' In Washington

IT IS MY impression that in the matter of picturesqueness he made the mistake of trying to live up to his billing, which he pops off too much with superficial or incomplete remarks which make publicity, but do not clarify his meaning and, therefore, also make enemies of people who are going his way. The Harold Ickes-Donald Duck type of political repartee is amusing for a spell, but it isn't statesmanship, and it may have been noticed that Fiorella LaGuardia has buttoned up his face and, excusing that silly hat, attends to serious business in a serious way.

In Washington Maverick was a "fiery Texan," but at home he is no more than a lot of other Texans, just as an Irishman in Ireland is no novelty, whereas an Irishman in the U. S. A. may become an act. Still, Maverick could become a rousing, wrong-way demagogue if he had a mind to, for he knows the tricks, and it is to his credit that he hasn't done so, for he has taken his lumps and right now is under indictment on a charge of paying poll taxes for a lot of members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in the election which made him mayor.

His Indictment Is Not Frivolous

THIS IS a political indictment, but it is not frivolous, and John Shook, the prosecutor, a Texan just as fiery as Maverick, who went to school with him and has known him all that time, seems determined to mow him in. The poll tax is an archaic institution which always has been abused by corporations and machines, and, not granting that Maverick did pay those taxes and thus, in effect, buy union votes, it would be no more ethical or legal for a reformer than for the oil interests to do so.

Maverick has been accused of being a Communist and of sympathizing with them, because in his mayoralty campaign he carried the Mexicans and the impoverished Model T trade, and because after election he let the Communists hold a meeting in a public hall. He explains, however, that he doesn't give a damn for the Communists, the C. I. O., the A. F of L. or the Railway Brotherhood, as such, but does set considerable store by civil liberties.

Maverick Refused Union Domination

ONE UNION—not to say which one—in return for its support, wanted to name the chief of police, having in mind a man who would stand for roughhouse and murder on the picket lines. Maverick refused and in another case refused to hold back the police for the first three days of a strike, which, the union representative said, was all they needed to win it, presumably by tossing a few fire-crackers into an unprotected plant. Unions, like corporations and all other interests, think they own a man once they have made an important contribution to his election.

I wanted to quote him on Communists and asked him if he thought they ever did a candidate any good with their support. "No good at all," he said. "They don't believe in civil liberties, and they call you comrade and get you in wrong with other people. I dislike them for personal reasons, too. I have been getting them out of trouble for 20 years, and then not only the other people, but the Communists themselves kick me around. Anyway, Communists bore me."

The line between the picturesque and the grotesque is thin and meandering, and Mr. Maverick, a man of good political fiber, after perusing his clippings, sometimes has overstepped it.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

The Revolutionary Weapon

HITLER'S position is strategically so serious that there are patriots in Germany who are in the depths of despair. Also the tendency of revolutions to destroy their children is operating in the Third Reich. The bomb outrage, the object of which was to assassinate the Nazi leaders, was unquestionably a genuine plot, and if outsiders had a hand in it they had inside conspirators.

There is an inclination in some Allied circles to attribute the plot to a clique around Goering. Thus Jean Thouvenin, writing in the Paris Intransigeant, reports that had the plot succeeded, Goering, as Hitler's successor, would have formed a temporary government and asked for peace while he reorganized the Fourth Reich. This peace offer would have included the liberation of Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, and pressure on Russia to get out of Europe and return behind her previous borders.

That the "moderate" elements in Germany are working on a peace plan acceptable to the Allies in the event that Germany should lose the war, or Hitler should disappear, is certain.

Germany Plans 'Commonwealth'

HERR VON PAPEN, who has more than once been the mouthpiece for the conservative wing of the Nazis, announced yesterday from Istanbul that Germany plans to establish a "European commonwealth" after the war. This statement represents a distinct approach to the British who, unofficially, are also discussing the idea which Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador to the United States, in a speech the other day called a "new and wider form of state."

But if this were really the Nazi objective, one may well ask why the war began at all, why the Germans marched into Poland and why the Russo-German pact.

At late as last June, Herr Wohltat, of the German economics ministry, discussed with important British officials in London a scheme for the restoration of Czecho-Slovakia and a change in the Nazi regime in the direction of moderation, while the British tentatively suggested a loan and a trade pact as compensation.

Previously, British and German industrialists had met in Stuttgart with the object of making an agreement which would have amounted to British financial support for German trade.

Moderates Seem To Be A Blind

BUT THE IMPORTANT thing to remember is that the Stuttgart conference was interrupted by the German invasion of Czecho-Slovakia, and the Wohltat conversations were interrupted by the crisis over Poland. The work of the German "moderates," therefore, proved to be nothing but a diversion and a blind.

Nor must it be forgotten that Herr von Papen, who is now speaking words that reflect certain British thoughts, persuaded Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria, to make his first visit to Berchtesgaden on the ground that Hitler wished to patch things up with him. That first visit, on February 12, was the beginning of the end of Austria.

Actually the so-called Goering group is small, has little influence in military circles, consists chiefly of industrialists, and is an anchor to windward in case Germany should decisively lose the war.

It is unlikely that it was responsible for the bomb outrage, which probably was prepetrated by the furious followers of the purged Capt. Roehm, who really hate Hitler and want to destroy him, without having in their minds any very clear picture of what might follow.

The position of Hitler also is weak if we believe, first, that Stalin is really secretly opposed to Nazi Germany and has abandoned the idea of the world revolution; second, that there is an anti-Communist movement of any considerable proportions inside Germany, and third, that Hitler's revolutionary tactics are exhausted.

Soviet Strengthens Nazi Strategy

IF THESE THESES are not true—if the two revolutions, the Nazi and the Communist, have actually conjoined; if there are no forces inside Germany of sufficient strength to resist their conjunction, the Nazi revolutionary strategy has not been weakened, but intensely strengthened by Russia.

The Nazi tactic, then, would be to threaten, terrorize, make itself a nuisance to British shipping, disturb the neutrals and keep them, as well as the belligerents, in a permanent state of mobilization, and restrain the conflict largely to the law of nerves, counting that the democratic and capitalistic countries are more delicately adjusted and less able to stand the strain than are Germany and Russia.

Moeller van der Bruck, the young Nazi intellectual who died in the 1920s, wrote the phrase, "What we lost by the war we will win by revolution."

Hitler is no military strategist—the campaign so far shows it. But it remains to be seen how internationally effective he may be as a revolutionist, particularly in conjunction with Stalin.

The revolutionary tactics would include every kind of move that would make the war seem futile. Not fighting it, except in a half-hearted way, would be one method. Creating the impression that there is no fundamental disagreement would be another. Awakening the hope that a "deal" might be made would be another—for the latter would tend internally to divide his enemies.

Finland Can't Stand Mobilization Cost

"PRAVDA" revealed the Russian version of the tactic when it boasted that Finland could not afford to keep its troops mobilized indefinitely. The massing of Russian troops on the Finnish border requires that Finland, a small, poor and thrifty country, keep her men continually under arms, at a cost of around $780,000 a day.

The massing of German troops on the Dutch frontier costs Holland $1,066,000 a day. Such mobilization threatens to bankrupt the financial structure, disorganize the economic life by keeping men from their work and businesses, it subjects the entire population to intolerable strain.

Whether this strain is as great upon the Germans and Russians as upon the French, the Dutch, the Finns and all the rest is a question. Hitler and Stalin have already broken the spirits of their own people. They are mentally and psychologically exhausted and even more afraid of their own leaders than they are of the enemy.

Which Can Endure The Strain Longer?

THIS WOULD make them an easy prey for conquest if they once were cracked by actual war. But suppose there is no actual war? Which populations, then, are more likely to rebel? Those whose spirits are already broken, who see no way out in any case, in whom the hope of rebellion has long since been sifted—or men who still can think and have unassuaged grievances?

Which form of economy can stand the strain longer? One based upon some respect for money balances, or one which has long since thrown all such considerations to the winds? One in which millions of people have until the last months enjoyed all the amenities of a comfortable, middle-class existence, or one in which everyone's existence has long been that of an impoverished and communized proletariat?

I do not know the answer to this question, but the question is very important.

Woman, 56, Gives Her Blood To Child in 'Hopeless' Case

Philadelphia, Nov. 16 (AP).—A woman who responded to a mother's Nation-wide appeal gave her blood today in an effort to save the life of 7-year-old Kathryn Felt, critically ill of an unusual blood disease.

In a 30-minute operation, physicians transfused 100 cubic centimeters of blood from Mrs. Joseph Root, jr., 56-year-old wife of a Westport (Conn.) manufacturing executive. She was among more than 100 who volunteered aid.

The child has been fighting since last July against lymphatic leukemia—a breakdown of the body's blood-making machinery. Physicians have said her case is hopeless, asserting no cure is known to medical science.

Although physicians said the transfusion was "effected successfully," they made no comment on whether they believed it would prove beneficial.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"All right, Don—your breakfast's ready!"

British Living Cost Boosted 8.75%

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London, Nov. 16.—A considerable increase in the cost of living in the first month of the war has been followed by a similar jump in the second month. Since the war began the cost of living index figure has risen in Britain by 14 points or about 8.75 per cent. This was announced by the ministry of labor tonight.

More than 1½ points in the increase since the outbreak of the war is due to an increase in the tax on sugar.

Bridge

Roosevelt's Decision

By Ernest K. Lindley

Jackson Day Seen "Der Tag"

AMONG POLITICIANS close to the White House, January 8 is marked as the day on which the President may be expected to clarify his attitude toward a third term. This expectation is not based on any definite word from the President, but on the fact that Jackson Day, the anniversary of the capture of New Orleans, is traditionally a day on which Democrats get together to talk politics.

On Jackson Day, 1936, Roosevelt struck the keynote of his campaign for reelection. At the Jackson Day dinners of 1938 and 1939 he again charted his course for the Democratic Party.

The next Jackson Day celebration will be the kick-off for the Democratic campaign of 1940. It comes before the election of delegates to the national convention has begun. It therefore seems altogether logical that the President should use this occasion to tell the leaders and rank and file of his party about his plans for them and himself.

Four Courses Open To The President

FOUR DIFFERENT courses are being, or have been, urged upon the President:

No. 1 is to announce that he is a candidate for a third term.

No. 2 is to remove himself irrevocably from consideration for a third term.

No. 3 is to remain sphinxlike.

No. 4 is to declare that he is not a candidate for a third term, but to leave the door slightly ajar for a draft movement.

Course No. 1 no longer has any important backing. It never did have much, except from politicians who were trying to force the President's hand by saying that he could have a third term if he wanted it and would so declare.

Course No. 2 is favored, of course, by those who want neither a third term nor a Roosevelt-controlled convention and a Roosevelt-picked ticket. But it has gained favor, also, among true friends of the President and loyal supporters of his policies—those who believe that the third-term controversy only serves to divide the party and injure its chances of victory. They believe that Roosevelt's prestige is great enough to prevent the nomination of any ticket that is unsatisfactory to him, without resort to a third-term threat. They are confident that he does not want a third term and would not accept renomination. If so, they argue, why not say so? If he removes himself irrevocably, they argue, the party can then move harmoniously through the winter and spring.

Silence Is Favored By New Dealers

COURSE No. 3 is favored by many of the President's New Deal supporters, in the Administration and apparently outside. The motive of some of them is really to facilitate a third-term movement. The motive of others is merely to conserve the President's influence. They believe that his bargaining position will be weakened the moment he closes the door against a third term.

Course No. 4 is a variation of No. 3. But the emphasis would be different. The President would renounce publicly every intention of seeking a third nomination. But he would avow again his determination to see that the party is kept on the course along which he has steered it. He would avoid a pledge not to accept renomination under any circumstances.

If suitably phrased, Course No. 4 would leave the impression that Mr. Roosevelt harbors no ambition to run again, but it would not forbid a "draft" movement.

The President continues to keep his own counsel. But the implication of most that he says privately is that he does not want a third nomination. At the same time, he is doing everything possible to obtain control of the convention through uninstructed and favorite-son delegations friendly to him and to "a third term for the Roosevelt ideas." This double operation has left many of his closest associates in doubt as to his real designs.

Draft Movement May Change Mind

IN THE LAST few months, however, several influential New Dealers who were, and are, for a third term have gradually been forced to the conclusion that the President really doesn't want to run and could be prevailed upon to change his mind only by a draft movement of overwhelming proportions. At present they do not see any way to muster a draft movement of overwhelming proportions, although they remain confident that Roosevelt could carry the country again in 1940.

Politicians close to James A. Farley profess confidence that the President will remove himself entirely from consideration for a third term well in advance of the national convention. Politicians in the New Deal group were sure until recently that the President would keep everybody guessing until the convention. It is significant that some in the latter group are now much less sure and are asking only that the President leave a loophole in the renunciation which they expect—or fear—will come in his Jackson Day speech.

Independence the Issue, Gandhi Tells Britain

London, Nov. 16 (AP).—The News Chronicle today published a message from Mohandas K. Gandhi in which the Nationalist leader declared, "The main issue is, 'Does Britain intend to recognize India as an independent nation or must India remain Britain's dependency?'"

The message added it was "no wonder Hitler has challenged the British government to prove her sincerity by recognizing India as a free nation."

Kreps to Talk on Prices

"Price Dangers Ahead" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Theodore Kreps, Monopoly Committee economist, at 8 p. m. today in a meeting of the consumers' conference on high prices and profiteering, at 736 Jackson place northwest.

Legion to Dance Today

Department of Labor Post, American Legion, will hold its harvest moon ball at 10 p. m. today in the Mayflower Hotel. Labor Department and District officials will be among guests. Abner C. Lakenan is the dance chairman.

At Julius's

"Tea for Two" by Daniel Green

For gracious living . . and gracious giving! Open toe and tiny bow . . rayon satin inside and out.

Royal blue, wine or black. $4.

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Sincerest Flattery

By Barnet Nover

Stalin Copies Hitler

A FRENCH sociologist, Gabriel Tarde, once wrote a learned book to prove that imitation is one of the most powerful forces determining human relations. Were he alive today, he would find much, particularly in the realm of international affairs, to bear out his thesis.

He would discover, for instance, that during all the years when they were hurling imprecations at each other the Fascist-Nazi and Communist dictatorships were also imitating each other.

Thus Mussolini, whose regime was set up to prevent communism from gaining a foothold in Italy, borrowed much of his apparatus of government from the Reds. Before very long, one could find in both countries, though they were apparently at opposite ends of the ideological spectrum, the same one-party system, the same propaganda, the same elaborate network of espionage, the same terrorization of opposition groups and the same suppression of all individual rights.

THERE WERE also vast differences between the Russian and Italian systems, differences not only of aims and objectives but also of methods. Russian communism was, at the outset at least, expansionist so far as ideology is concerned. Fascism, on the other hand, was at first "not an article for export." In Italy the dictatorship of the party was from the very first subordinated to the dictatorship of one man. In Russia it took some years before the party became merely the tool of the dictator.

If Mussolini had learned much from Lenin, Stalin learned from Mussolini. And Hitler learned from both. The Nazis adopted many of the devices employed by the Italian and Russian dictatorships to remain in power and added a few touches of their own. One of these was the blood purge of party members. That had been unknown in Russia during the first years of the revolution. Old Bolsheviks were demoted or even exiled. They were not executed. But in this particular, Stalin proved an apt pupil of the Fuehrer.

WHERE THE DICTATORS have imitated each other most slavishly has been in the realm of aggression and in the propaganda they have employed in their attempts to justify aggression.

Take for instance the Russian attitude toward Finland. The negotiations between the two countries have broken down. That Finland entered into these negotiations at all was the result of the fact that she is small and weak and Russia is very large and powerful.

Being realists, the Finns knew the dangers of offending the Kremlin even though right is wholly on their side. For that reason they have done everything possible to avoid giving offense to their gigantic neighbor. They have also shown a disposition to make concessions, which, if they did not fear the consequences of refusal, they would loathe to make at all. But they have drawn the line at concessions that would mean the destruction of their neutrality and their independence. For this reason the third Finnish delegation that went to Moscow seeking a Russo-Finnish modus vivendi has returned home empty-handed.

WHAT HAS BEEN the result? The Soviet press and the Soviet radio have undertaken a violent campaign against the Finns. Finland's crime, apparently, is that she refuses to regard Moscow's will as sovereign. And the Soviet news agency in a dispatch from Helsinki goes further. It declares that:

"The leaders of the anti-Soviet campaign of lies are the most reactionary elements, who are dreaming of spreading the boundaries of Finland all the way to the Urals . . . The English bourgeoisie has supported this anti-Soviet attitude.

In other words, Finland, which has a population about one-sixtieth of the population of the Soviet Union, is harboring imperialist designs on Russia. The implied assumption is that since this is the case, Russia must defend herself. How she may carry out this act of defense recent history provides all too many grim examples.

THE CHARGE which the Russian press and radio are making against Finland echoes almost word for word the charge made by Japan against China, by Italy against Ethiopia, by Germany first against Austria, then against Czecho-Slovakia and most recently against Poland.

We must believe, therefore, that the weak are always getting ready to pounce on the strong, that the helpless have fearful designs on the powerful, that aggression is something which a nation commits when it refuses to permit its sovereignty and territorial integrity to be violated.

This is an Alice-in-Wonderland concept which no person in his right mind can possibly accept. But why, then, do the aggressors persist in using it again and again and again? Is it merely hypocrisy on their part, that is, the obeisance which vice pays to virtue? Do they find it necessary, with tongue in cheek, to charge their intended victims with aggression because even in their own regimented lands they must justify their actions to their people?

That may, in part, explain it. But there is probably another reason. Power in a dictatorship is absolute. None can safely question the will of the dictator. To do so is to commit an act of treason. Is it not possible, therefore, that the dictators are merely projecting into the foreign sphere the technique of government by intimidation through which they rule at home?

To a dictator on the loose a small nation belongs in the same category as a political minority at home. The latter may be permitted to exist if it pledges unquestioned fealty. But if not, it must be liquidated.

U. of Va. Doctor Finds Metrazol Effective in Nerve Treatment

By International News Service

Philadelphia, Nov. 16.—Discovery of a new deal for the nerves, of great importance in the prevention and treatment of insanity and other diseases, is announced by Dr. Carl C. Speidal, who spoke at the American Philosophical Society.

Prof. Speidal, of the University of Virginia, treated the nerve fibers with metrazol, a drug prepared from camphor.

It was discovered that metrazol replaces new, active nerve-endings for the old and worn ones.

The experiments, made on tadpoles, throw important light upon what happens in the human brain in treatment with metrazol.

Like insulin, metrazol is one of the new and powerful drugs used for treatment of various types of insanity, dementia praecox and manic-depressive states.

A single injection of metrazol solution produces a violent convulsion. If the patient reacts favorably, he often begins to behave like a normal person. Some remarkable results have been reported. Insane persons have been given enough relief so that that they can even resume ordinary occupations.

However, the exact manner in which metrazol acted upon the brain to dispel its "mental fog" was mostly a mystery.

Dr. Speidal now believes that in case of insanity the endings of the fibers connecting the brain cells become useless. Metrazol probably regenerates these nerve fiber endings.

Dr. Speidal stated:

"The metrazol treatment brings about a new deal of nerve endings. On the basis of these observations, the improvement in human mental conditions after metrazol injections is correlated with the breaking down of some of the old nerve endings and synapses (nerve-cell junctions) and the establishment of new ones."

Metrazol used on living tadpoles also was found to affect the muscles, blood and other important organs. Further studies might lead to new disease treatments.

Student Lawyers' Meeting

Municipal Court Judge Cayton will discuss "The Poor Man in Court" at a meeting of the student affiliate of the National Lawyers Guild, at 8:15 p. m. today in the Rochambeau Apartments.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

New York Vs. Hollywood

Mayor LaGuardia of New York wants to bring some of Hollywood's movie industry into that city. They're doing Westerns again now, and Fiorello has cornered the cowboy hats and Indian costumes.

The Mayor has issued a second statement declaring New York is going to draw a share of the movie business. But nothing will ever come of the idea. First of all, New York is too close to the big banking interests. They'd find out too early how their money is being wasted.

Secondly, it would take New York too long to provide the necessary number of swimming pools to compete with Hollywood.

And swimming pools are vital. Take those screen stars, directors and authors away from those comforts and you jar them right out of their self-satisfaction and contentment. Jar them out of these moods and what do they do? They buckle down, work hard and do something really creditable. And what happens then? The movie fans don't recover for months.

Another thing that kills New York as a movie production center is the matter of realism. Seven out of ten modern movies have big night club scenes. If pictures were produced in New York they would show honest-to-goodness night clubs and not those fourring circus creations by Babylon out of a Welsh rarebit which are always shown as night clubs by Hollywood producers. This would never do.

If pictures were taken in New York, Park avenue apartments would look like Park avenue apartments, penthouses would look like penthouses, and the directors would have to show the type of houses millionaires really live in these days. This would be such an innovation the fans would never get over it.

And, Fiorello, there is one paramount reason why you will not get to first base in your idea of interesting those Hollywood producers in producing in Gotham. And it is this: They have their hands full away out in Hollywood, accommodating persistent relatives with places on the company pay rolls without coming back East, where the rest of their relations live.

You haven't a chance, Mayor. Unless you establish a cycle of movie plays in which a steam-shovel falls in love with a couple of corner stones and is pursued by a lot of cowboys on hook and ladders. (And agree to be the star.)

Explanation

Adolf went
To the skeller;
Adolf was
A lucky feller;
Adolf "putsched"
His clock ahead;
That is why
Adolf ain't dead.
—RAY GROLL.

Harry E. Taylor says he heard a man order a Welsh rabbit made from a fatherless bunny the other night, and specify that it must be served without "pap"—rika.

The New York Horse Show was a great success. Once again man's best friend proved that the silk hat, the evening coat and the chinchilla wrap are here to stay.

Hitler may not know which way to jump, but if he is smart he will keep jumping.

Some folks still cling to the curious notion that the football teams take more punishment than the customers who come by automobile.

It is our ambition to see a chief of police caught in his own traffic rules at a football game.

The Brock

BY CROFUT & KNAPP

Here is America's No. 1 hat in the style parade. Colors are Dunton Green with matching band; Bark Tan with black band; Caramel Brown with matching band. A sloping crown with wide brim are distinguishing fashion notes—the stitched welt edge is another. You'll look good in The Brock. Come in and prove it to yourself.

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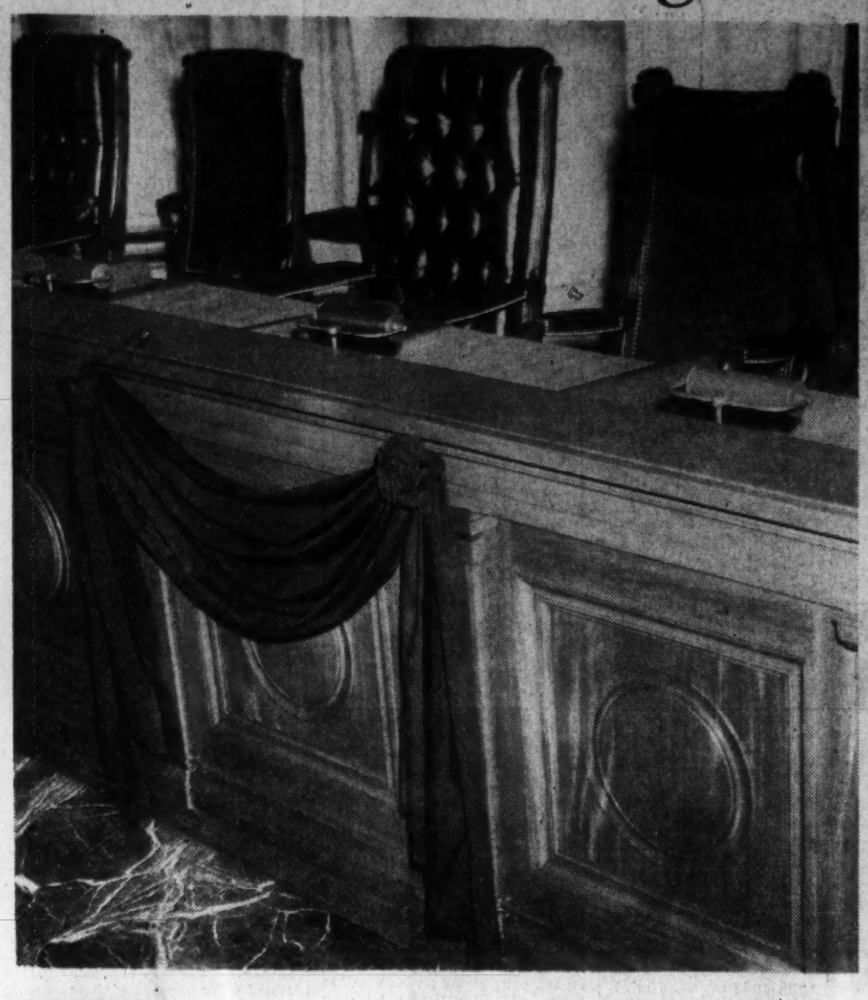
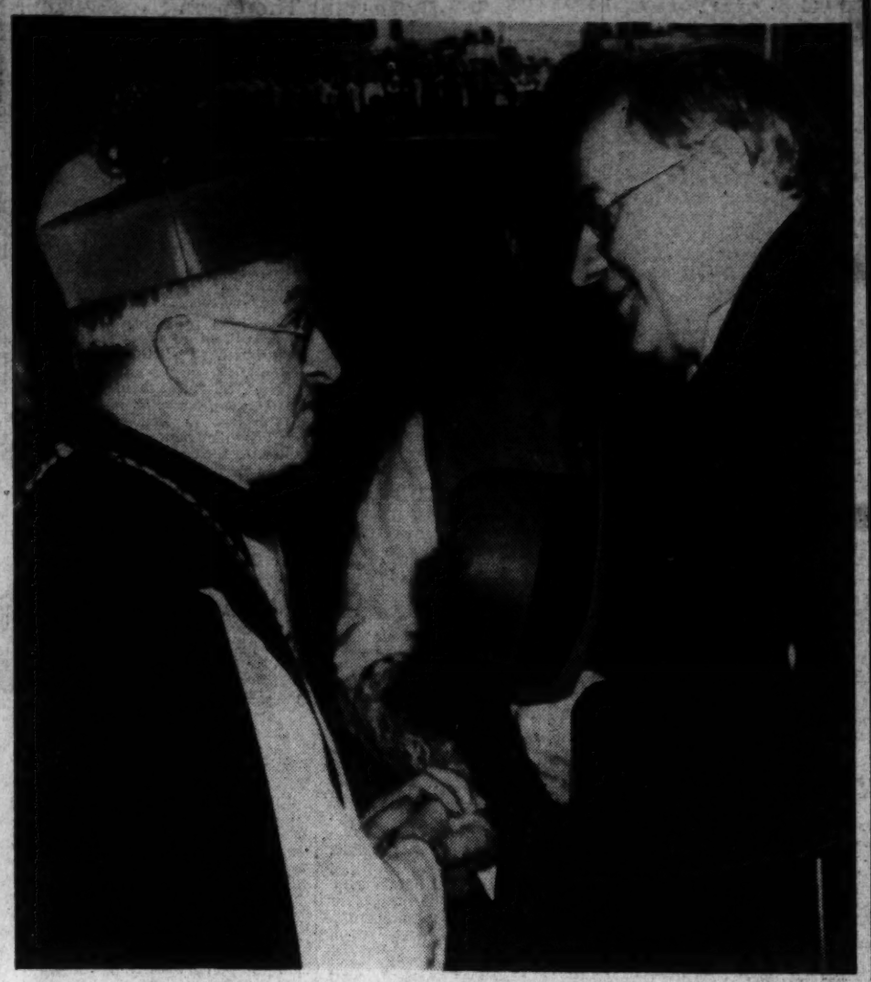
Justice Butler, High Court Conservative, Dies

1. PASSES—Associate Justice Pierce Butler of the Supreme Court died yesterday in Garfield Hospital at 73. He is pictured leaving his residence, 1229 Nineteenth street northwest, as he left for work on his seventy-second birthday anniversary. Justice Butler observed his birthday on St. Patrick's Day like his father, Patrick Butler, did before him



Associated Press Photos.

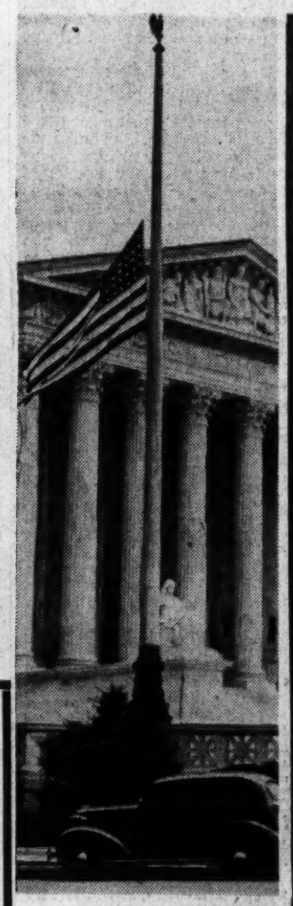
2. VACANCY—Mourning drapes were placed on the Supreme Court chair of Associate Justice Butler after his death. Justice Butler, one of the two last members of the "conservative bloc," sat to the left of Chief Justice Hughes. He was the third oldest man on the court



3. AT RED MASS FOR LAWYERS—Justice Butler, only Catholic on the bench, is shown with Archbishop John T. McNicholas, of Cincinnati, at Catholic University in January, where the red mass for lawyers was celebrated in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Attorney General Frank Murphy, ardent supporter of the New Deal, is reported to be favored for the appointment to fill the vacancy on the bench

Associated Press Photo

4. PAY RESPECTS—Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes were among the first to visit Justice Butler's home yesterday and offer condolences



Underwood & Underwood

5. FLAGS in front of the Supreme Court were lowered to half-staff

Post Staff Photo

Staging a Holdup

A scene from "Seven Keys to Baldpate," presented last night by McKinley "Tech" High School students in the school auditorium. It will be staged again tonight. Left to right—Barnett Broughton, Herbert Fritts, Roberta Kells and Gladys Ehrman

Miss America's Coming to Town

Patricia Donnelly, 19, Miss America, 1939, will make a personal appearance today in the Hecht Co. basement. Miss Donnelly, a Detroit girl, won the honors for Michigan in the annual Atlantic City beauty pageant

Post Staff Photo

Sibley Hospital Nurses Give Benefit Bazaar

Mrs. Russel Grams looks over the dolls on sale at the booth operated by Nurse Millina Realini at the bazaar held yesterday in the Nurses' Home of Sibley Hospital, 1150 North Capitol street northwest

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Atlantic Patrol

French destroyer rolls far over on a heavy Atlantic swell as she patrols the deep for submarines. The French blockade reports that the Allies have seized more than 600,000 tons of cargoes since the beginning of the war, and that 223,297 tons have been taken by the French fleet

Post Staff Photo

Sip, Sip, Sip, Sip

Lavina Pohle, 17; Marie Viancour, 18; Kass Butler, 18, and Patricia Bauer, 16 (left to right), liked the soft drink stand at the festival held last night at St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T streets

Roosevelt and Other Leaders Mourn Justice Butler's Death

Washington Funeral for Log-Cabin-Born Son of Immigrant Parents to Be Held This Morning at St. Matthew's Cathedral

BUTLER, from Page 1.

friend, Hughes spoke in a voice that quavered.

"His fidelity, his courage and forthrightness, which were his outstanding characteristics, made him a doughty warrior for his convictions, and he served the Court with great ability and indefatigable industry, and an unwavering loyalty to its traditions and to his lofty conceptions of its function in preserving our constitutional heritage," said Hughes.

High tribute to the man who voted against his AAA and NRA, and joined in most of the dissents against validity of New Deal legislation, was paid by President Roosevelt in a formal statement and a personal message of condolence to Mrs. Butler.

Regarded Him as Friend

"I have known Justice Butler for a great many years," said the President. "I always regarded him as a personal friend. His undoubtedly great ability, his complete frankness in the expression of his philosophy and his honest convictions command my respect and, in common with his many friends, I sincerely regret his untimely passing."

Attorney General Murphy said America had lost "one who served with ability and faithfulness, not only his fellow men but the democratic system under which he lived. He took his stand on the grave issues of our times with a rugged integrity and unwavering obedience to his conception of the right."

Solicitor General Jackson, who fights the Government's legal battles before the Supreme Court bar, commended Butler as one of the most "industrious and sturdy and conscientious of men." Recalling his differences with the Justice in social and economic philosophy, Jackson said "that does not prevent recognition of his sincerity, his very strong and clear intellect, and his indomitable character."

Butler had been under treatment for bladder trouble since the court ended its last term. He had attended none of the present term's sessions.

Death Unexpected

His recovery had been despaired of, but his death at 4:15 a. m. yesterday was so unexpected that neither members of his family nor his attending physician were present. Last rites of the Catholic Church were administered by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Edward L. Buckey.

A familiar figure in Washington's social life, for he loved to mix and talk, Butler was less colorful than others of his associates. His close friends knew him as a genial story teller, with a good sense of humor, who liked companionship and was a notoriously bad golfer.

A stickler for strict interpretations of the Constitution, Butler voted consistently with the court majority in the first Roosevelt Administration, which witnessed invalidation not only of the first farm and recovery program but of the gold clause, the first railroad pension act and the first Guffey coal act as well. He voted to uphold the Government in the New Deal's TVA case.

With the advent of the President's court fight in 1937, Justice Butler was a member of the court majority whose philosophy was assailed by the President. This alignment was swiftly to change. Beginning with the retirement of Justice Van Devanter, June 2, 1937, in the midst of the President's court plan battle, a long line of vacancies occurred which was to give the New Deal the clear majority on the court for its reforms it now has.

Black Was First

Van Devanter was to be replaced by Justice Hugo L. Black; George Sutherland by Justice Stanley Reed. When two of the court's outstanding liberals stepped down, Justice Cardozo, by death, and Justice Brandeis, to retire, they were succeeded by other liberals, Justices Frankfurter and Douglas.

The votes of Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justice Roberts, which had alternately swung to the right and left, began to be counted with the new liberal majority. Dissenting opinions, formerly phrased almost entirely by the old liberal minority, now began to appear from the new conservative minority, in which Butler was a leader.

Last term, this minority had narrowed to two, with Butler and McReynolds writing frequent and often bitter dissents against opinions that collided with their conception of Constitutional rights. Now McReynolds, who once shouted "The Constitution is gone!" alone is left of the once formidable conservative wing. Appointees of the President now dominate the court.

Through the natural processes of time, retirements (made possible by the post-court plan Sumner acts), and death, the President had received the right to appoint five of the six justices he sought to add to the court by his badly defeated court plan.

Butler was the third oldest of the justices. Both Chief Justice Hughes and Justice McReynolds are 77. McReynolds has yet to speak out alone in a single dissent in the present term, nor has there been any dissent in the present session. No important constitutional issues have yet been decided by the court in the present sitting, and very few are pending on the dockets.

Wrote Wage Opinion

Whether the court again will ring with the vigorous McReynolds' dissents, once shared with Butler, or whether McReynolds will abandon his long legal bout with the New Deal and retire, was a matter for speculation. Reports of McReynolds' retirement have long been current, but the Justice has confirmed none.

Butler, a Democrat, was the court's expert in railroad litigation, but he has preferred not to take part in many of the court's big railroad valuation cases because of his legal connection with the carriers before his elevation to the bench. But he always participated in rate cases involving other utilities, and wrote many of the valuation and utility opinions under White House fire during the early New Deal.

Butler was the author of the famous opinion in the New York minimum wage law test case in which the court held that the States could not regulate minimum wages paid. He was on the minority, dissenting, when the court upheld the New York milk-control law and the Minnesota mortgage moratorium.

He failed to enjoy, but for a few brief months, the 538-acre stock farm—Waterford—40 miles from Washington, at Woodbine, Carroll County, Md., which he purchased March 2, 1938. But on week-ends, and during vacation respites from court chores before his illness, he could be found there superintending the work from a station wagon, and keeping careful breeding records of his 50 purebred Hereford cattle.

Born in Log Cabin

Born in a log cabin in Dakotah County, Minn., March 17, 1866, Justice Butler's life story was typical of his generation. His parents, Patrick and Mary Gaffney Butler, came to this country from County Wicklow, Ireland, and sought a new life on the Western Plains.

Thus their son came by his background of rugged individualism naturally. From the Minnesota farm he went to Carleton College at Northfield, where he worked his way through the four-year course, wrestling milk cans in a dairy.

He became in time the leading corporation lawyer of the Northwest, numbering among his clients the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Burlington, New York Central, and Chicago, St. Paul & Pacific railroads and the St. Paul Gas & Light Co. More than once he was called on by the Canadian and United States governments, notably in the 1909-10 bleached flour cases under the food and drug act and the first prosecutions under the Sherman anti-trust act. In these cases the defendants were Armour's, Swift's and other large packing houses.

Against New Deal Acts

Thus, when he came to sit on the Supreme Court, his skill as a lawyer was as traditional as his conservatism. In the latter light, he was aligned, during the first days of the New Deal, with Justices McReynolds, Sutherland and Van Devanter in voting to invalidate most New Deal key legislation. Only McReynolds voted against the New Deal's acts more often than he, his record showing that of the first 27 measures to reach the court, he voted against 17 and upheld 10.

He wrote an outspoken dissent to a majority opinion upholding the unemployment insurance provision of the social security act.

"The Constitution," he said, "grants to the United States no power to pay unemployed persons or to require the States to enact laws or to raise or disburse money for that purpose."

In the Supreme Court test of Virginia's law requiring sterilization of mental defectives, Justice Butler was the lone dissenter.

Conservatism Well Known

His conservatism, even in the Harding era, was the only objection raised to his appointment by Harding in 1922. Though a Democrat, the Republican President sent his nomination to the Senate, and immediately bitter opposition came from his own Northwest, whose progressives attacked him as "reactionary." The city council of Minneapolis adopted a resolution condemning his appointment.

From nowhere, however, came criticism of his legal ability. He won national fame in 1907 for his handling of the Minnesota rate case for the northeast railroads. In the first real test of a State's power to fix insurance rates, Butler won his case in the State courts, but lost in the Supreme Court.

Canada retained him as its counsel in arbitration proceedings to determine the price it should pay for the Grand Trunk Railway. In this case he was one of the commissioners and won his points over the dissent of William Howard Taft, with whom he was to sit later on the Supreme Court. The packing house cases were prosecuted while Taft was President.

He also attracted the notice of Woodrow Wilson, who appointed him to the conference committee on Federal valuation of railways from 1913 to 1918.

In 1891 he married Annie Cronin, of St. Paul. They had eight children, one of whom, Mary, died while serving as a nurse in the World War. Four sons also were in the military service.

Butler received honorary degrees in law from Carleton College, Boston University and Catholic University, here. He was a Roman Catholic.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Miss Margaret Butler, of Washington, and Mrs. Edward K. Dunn, of Baltimore; and four sons, Leo Butler, of Washington, and William, Kevin and Pierce, jr., of St. Paul.

Pleads Not Guilty in Trunk Slaying

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mrs. Elida Stack comforts her son, Lionel Grant, 29, charged with the trunk slaying of his roommate, Ernest Uhlig, 21. Grant pleaded innocent to the charge when arraigned yesterday in Syracuse, N. Y.

Murphy Figures Prominently As Justice Butler's Successor

The name of Attorney General Murphy, Michigan's former New Deal Governor, yesterday figured prominently in a long list of possible successors to the late Justice Butler to be scanned by the President in the next few weeks.

The vacancy gave the President his fifth Supreme Court appointment, equaling the number of justices named by Jackson and Lincoln. Only two Presidents have appointed more—Washington, who named 11, and Taft, 6, including a Chief Justice.

Murphy, prominently discussed in connection with the last court vacancy, was mentioned by those who believed the President would nominate one who both reflects his own views on reform legislation and is a member of the Catholic Church. Butler was the sole Catholic in the Supreme Court.

If Murphy is elevated to the high tribunal, it was widely forecast that Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, the man who now spearheads New Deal court litigation, would be promoted to the post of Attorney General.

West Turns on Pressure

Although geographical representation is not required by the Constitution, with Butler's death, there is no court member from west of the Mississippi, and Far Western pressure already was being exerted for appointment of a candidate from farther west than Michigan.

In that connection, two other names were prominently mentioned—those of Judge Harold M. Stephens, of Utah, now on the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, and John T. Devaney, of Minnesota, first president of the National Lawyers Guild, a strict New Dealer, and former Chief Justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court. Both are Catholics.

Another Catholic favorably mentioned in official Washington legal circles was Charles Fahy, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, who has borne the brunt of the board's legal work before the court. Fahy is a native of Rome, Ga., but practiced law in New Mexico.

Senator Schwellenbach (Democrat), of Washington, whose name figured along with that of Douglas in speculation on the last vacancy, in one usually reliable quarter was reported headed for another post—appointment to a vacancy as Federal judge for the Eastern District of Washington.

Three Republicans on Bench

It was believed unlikely the President would appoint a Republican to the Supreme bench, although Presidents have not always named those of their own party, and some Republicans have been mentioned as candidates. Butler's death leaves five Democrats on the bench and three Republicans.

Since the pendency of the New Deal's first court vacancy there has been increased demand from Western Senators for appointment of a Far Western candidate, with names of Stephens, Federal Circuit Judge Sam G. Bratton, of New Mexico and Federal Circuit Judge William Denman, of San Francisco, among the names frequently mentioned.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, his own name often figuring in this connection, said yesterday he did not expect to raise the geographic issue, although "I have felt at least one member of the court should be familiar with problems peculiar to the West, such as cases involving mining and irrigation." Wheeler said he had no name to put forward, although "there are some I am opposed to."

Justice Douglas, last appointee to the court, s ia Westerner, but although the court, is a Westerner, but alcated in Walla Walla, Wash., he was named to the court from Connecticut.

Woman Judge Suggested

Advocates of a woman on the Supreme bench again advanced the name of Judge Florence E. Allen, of Ohio, a member of the Sixth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals.

Other names mentioned in yesterday's hubbub of speculation included those of Senator Wagner (Democrat), of New York; Senator Minton (Democrat), of Indiana; Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, of Wyoming; Judges Samuel Rosenman and Ferdinand Pecora, of the New York Supreme Court; Chairman Sumners, of the House Judiciary Committee; Federal Circuit Judge Joseph Hutcheson, of Texas; President Robert M. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago; Donald R. Richberg, former NRA administrator; Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the University of Chicago Law School; Dean James M. Landis, of Harvard Law School, and Judge Justin Miller, of California, member of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the District.

Lieberman to Play In Checker Match

Harry Lieberman, Internal Revenue examiner and former member of the United States checker team, will compete with 50 checker players of the District and nearby at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Y. M. C. A., 1726 G street northwest. The exhibition match is sponsored by the District Checker Association and the Y. M. C. A.

MARKET DRUG
Offers for Thanksgiving

CAPITOL CLUB
Bottled in Bond
MARYLAND STRAIGHT RYE
4 YEARS OLD
100 PROOF
$1.49 Quart

GALLON JUGS
Victor
CALIFORNIA WINES
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• Tokay
• Muscatel
• Port
• Sherry
$1.35 Gallon Jug
75c 1/2 Gallon

Closeout
Haig and Haig
PINCH BOTTLE
IMPORTED
SCOTCH WHISKY
Regularly $4.44 fifth
12 YEARS OLD
2 TENTHS FOR $4.50
(2 tenths equal 1/5)

PRICES FOR 6 DAYS

Specially Priced For the Holiday Occasion

Imported SPANISH AMONTILLADO SHERRY	$1.47 Fifth
HALLER'S SLOE GIN (Regularly $1.45)	98c Fifth
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IMPORTED IRISH WHISKY, 17 YEARS OLD	$2.19 Fifth
IMPORTED RUBY PORT (from Portugal)	$1.19 Fifth
HAMPTON STRAIGHT RYE, 7 YEARS OLD	98c Pint
TABLE WINES (FROM CALIFORNIA)	49c 1/2 Gallon

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IMPORTED COGNAC
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APPLE JACK BRANDY
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MARTIN'S SHERRY AND EGG
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CONTRATTO—Sweet.
SUZA—Dry.
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Johnny Tarr
Scotch-Type Whisky
Made with 14 YEAR OLD malt whisky.
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Imported Rum
RON RIONDO
From PORTO RICO
Made 100% from sugar cane
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OLD TROOPER
3-YEAR-OLD
Straight Bourbon
No deliveries unless accompanied by other merchandise.
$1.00 QUART
These Prices for 6 Days!

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LONDON DISTILLED
DRY GIN
94.4 Proof
Here is a new taste thrill waiting for you. Try Huntsman's regularly $1.89 quart
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BOTTLED IN BOND
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STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
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Faun's Brow. Heavily grown with thick, disheveled hairs, curving acutely upward.
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These Excellent One-Dish Meals Go Straight to Table

Exotic Touch Given To Chicken Casserole

Thyme, Curry and Garlic Are Blended; Baked Veal Goulash Is Another Winning Recipe Submitted for Readers of Post

By the Post Food Editor

EVERY KITCHEN, every cook has pet tricks and shortcuts—some to make things faster, some to make things easier, some to make them better. The Post recipe contestants have shown by their recipes that there are excellent one-dish meals that can go straight from the stove to the table in the baking dish in which they were cooked. Here's how they do it:

Country Captain

In France the fragrant herb, thyme, is cooked with mutton, and in England no hare is considered properly prepared without it. In Washington Jean Frantz blends thyme, curry and garlic to give an exotic touch to a chicken casserole dish. Because it is as unusual as delicious, the first prize of $3 is won by Miss Frantz. The following is her recipe:

Miss Frantz

Chicken Casserole

Boil 1 hen until tender or fry 2 fryers until brown. There should not be too much fat. Add 2 medium-size green peppers, chopped; 1 garlic clove, chopped; 1 can tomatoes, 1 teaspoon curry, or to taste; 1 teaspoon thyme, salt and pepper to taste; ¼ cup raisins, ¼ cup blanched almonds, and mushrooms if desired, to the saucepan in which the chicken is cooked. Simmer for 10 to 15 minutes. Place the chicken in a casserole, pour the sauce over if from the sauce pan and cook in a moderate oven until seasoned through. Do not thicken the sauce as it should be thin. Add 2 cups wild rice partially cooked to the casserole at the time the other ingredients are put in to simmer. Garnish top of dish with ¼ cup raisins and ¼ cup dry almonds. Serve at table from casserole.

Stout Supper Service

A casserole dish that's sure to please the fancy of good food lovers is the concoction of Helen Richter, 24 Rhode Island avenue northeast, which wins the second award of $2, and certainly the thanks of all the cooks who try the recipe which is as follows:

Miss Richter

Baked Veal Goulash

Cube ¼ pound salt pork, fry out in skillet. Remove porks, put in a large glass casserole. Chop 1 large onion, brown in pork fat with 1½ pounds cubed veal shoulder. Remove to casserole. To fat left in skillet, add 2 cans condensed tomato soup with almost 2 cans of water, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 bay leaves, ¼ teaspoon pepper and 1 teaspoon paprika. Mix 2 tablespoons flour with water and stir in gradually. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Add to meat, with 6 small onions, 6 small sliced potatoes and 6 carrots cut in strips. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 2½ to 3 hours. During the last 20 minutes, top with pastry turnovers filled with deviled ham and mustard formed into a pinwheel. Serves 6 to 8.

Wholesome and Hearty

Spareribs are not in the "stepchild" class in food, when prepared according to the recipe suggested by Grace Heihle, 3422 South Dakota avenue northeast. Mrs. Heihle serves them from the glass baking dish in which she has baked them. This recipe wins a $1 award and is as follows:

Mrs. Heihle

Spareribs Dinner en Casserole

Wipe spareribs thoroughly, cut in sections of four ribs each, sprinkle with flour, and brown in a little pork fat in skillet. Season well with pepper, salt and onion juice and sprinkle lightly with whole thyme. Drain juice from 1 pint sauerkraut—fresh or canned. Place a layer of spareribs on bottom of large casserole, then a layer of kraut. Alternate ribs and kraut until all are used. Cover with boiling water. Cover and bake for 2 hours in a slow oven, 300 degrees. Peel 6 medium-sized white potatoes, place them on top of the kraut 45 minutes before kraut and ribs are cooked or 1 hour and 15 minutes after placing casserole in oven. Cover again and cook until potatoes are tender. With this serve apples topped with pineapple slices. Wash and core 6 red apples, fill centers with seedless raisins, cut apple flat on top, lay a small slice of pineapple in each apple, sprinkle with brown sugar and dot with butter, place on a baking dish, add ½ cup water on botton of dish, place in oven 1 hour after starting casserole dish.

Pastoral Stew

The manufacture of the bright and shiny glass casserole has been a boon to the cook. Mrs. Sara Lee Orange, 2025 I street northwest, is another cook who realizes their convenience and makes a dinner-in-a-dish with lamb as the pivotal ingredient. This worthy recipe wins a $1 award and the directions for making it are as follows:

Mrs. Orange

Lamb with Sour Cream

Dredge 2 pounds of lamb stew meat, cut in 2-inch cubes in a generous amount of flour. Saute in 2 tablespoons hot shortening until well browned, turning occasionally. Add 6 small onions, 1 garlic bud, 2 cups tomato juice, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon paprika. Add water to cover, simmer for 2 hours, add more water if necessary. Wash and peel 6 small potatoes, wash and scrape 6 small carrots and add whole with 1½ cups diced celery to the meat. Cover and cook 30 minutes longer or until vegetables are tender. Just before serving add 1 cup thick sour cream. Serves 6 generously.

Time-Saving Trick

Next time you're going to be away from home most of the day plan a quick and easy meal which will take but a few minutes to prepare, then pop it in the oven to bake for 20 minutes while you turn out the rest of your quick-trick menu. Here is the way Mary Graham Ireland, 719 Third street northeast, does it with a ham casserole dish. A $1 award goes to Mrs. Ireland for this recipe, which follows:

Mrs. Ireland

Cheese-Ham Casserole

Make a white sauce of 2 tablespoons butter, 1½ tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, add 1 cup grated cheese, 2 cups cooked macaroni and ½ teaspoon salt. Fill greased casserole. Combine 1½ cups chopped, boiled or left-over ham, 2 tablespoons horseradish and 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, sprinkle over top of macaroni, pressing ham into mixture slightly. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 20 minutes. Serves 8.

A short cut to cooking can be by way of the casserole dish. Flameware utensils combine attractiveness with utility to make possible kitchen-to-table service in the use of the one-dish meal as pictured in the photograph above

Serve It Forth:

Chicken Marengo Is Feature Of Normandy Farm Cookery

Distinctive recipes of eating places about Washington are given weekly in this column.

By Martha Ellyn.
The Post Food Editor.

Martha Ellyn

Normandy, France, a country of shimmering streams, orchards of apple trees brilliant in the spring with blossoms, and trim little farm houses with thatched roofs, is where Marjory Hendricks, owner and manager of Normandy Farm, found her inspiration for the delightful atmosphere in which she serves excellent food.

After conducting a tearoom about three years in Reno, Nev., Miss Hendricks went abroad to study French cooking, where she watched famous chefs create wonderful dishes. She says that she learned the importance of sauces; that soups are not superfluous; that a meal should start pleasing both the eye and the palate, and many other fundamentals of French cookery. Returning to Washington, and looking about for a location, she purchased Normandy Farm at Rockville, Md., one and one-half hours after she had first seen it.

Normandy Farm is famous for its French cookery as well as American, but the delightful atmosphere also is part of its lure. Gayly decorated in the French Provincial manner with copper and brass, attractive molds hanging on the walls (removed when needed to serve birthday and wedding cakes and supper molds) the farmhouse gives authentic background for French dishes. An interesting cupboard made from an old Briton bed of 1700 is appropriately filled with French china. The main dining room has two huge fireplaces whose crackling fires give warmth and charm to guests all through the winter.

A secret service agent came to the farm one day according to Miss Hendricks and asked, "Is this the popover place?" Having earned a reputation for delicious popovers, it was President Roosevelt who was arriving for dinner and especially was he interested in popovers. Here he found that hot foods are served "hot"—he burned his fingers on the popovers. When Miss Hendricks expressed her regret to the President, he told her "the popovers were worth the burn."

A typical French menu served at Normandy Farm consists of hors d'oeuvers, French onion soup, chicken marengo, vegetables, French salad bowl and crepe suzettes. The delicious foods are made by Chef Paul Hawes and the following are his own recipes:

Normandy Farm French Onion Soup

Saute 1 quart finely sliced onions in ½ cup of soy bean oil or in butter until tender but not brown. Add this to 1 quart chicken stock and 1 quart beef stock in which some vegetables such as carrots and cabbages may be cooked. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cook slowly for about 1 hour. Add ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese. Put into individual bowls, top with dry French bread and grated American cheese and place in hot oven to brown. Serve at once.

Chicken Marengo

Dress, clean and cut up 1 large frying chicken, dredge with flour to which salt and pepper (white) has been added. Saute in oil until nicely brown. Place in a flat pan and add 1 clove of finely chopped garlic, 3 cups chopped onions, a pinch of thyme and bayleaf, and 1 cup chopped mushrooms. Pour over this 2 cups of white wine (we use sauterne). Add enough chicken stock to cover and cover pan tightly. Cook very slowly in oven for at least 2 hours or until it falls to pieces. Arrange on serving dish and pour sauce over; garnish with chopped parsley. Serve very hot.

Crepe Suzettes

Mix ½ cup flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, and stir in ½ cup milk, and ¼ cup orange flower water, add 1 egg and beat until smooth. Make very thin small pancakes on very slightly greased iron grill. Cook on one side only and cover with sugar while cooking. Put on platter, letting cakes overlap each other. Keep very hot. Using ½ cup brandy, pour part over cakes, light, and quickly roll each cake. Dash on the juice of ½ lemon. Put on very hot iron platter, sprinkle on more sugar and brandy and light again while serving. Baste cakes with the burning fluid until the light goes out.

Recipe Contest

(Entries in this week's recipe contest will be limited to high school girls.)

THEME—Dishes for serving at parties for schoolmates.

QUALIFICATIONS — Recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, clearly written and exact and level measurements given. Oven temperatures and length of time for cooking must be given. All entries must be signed in longhand. Only one entry should be submitted as only one recipe will be judged from a person.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, November 25.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; third, fourth and fifth, $1 each.

Runners-up will be given honorable mention.

Photographs of contestants should be sent if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Contest Runners-up

Mrs. Pauline Crow, 1910 T street southeast, Washington, D. C.—Veal and Ham Pot Pie with Glazed Crust.

Mrs. Mary G. Ireland, 719 Third street northeast, Washington, D. C.—A Six Layer Dinner.

Mrs. B. C. Philips, 631 Allison street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Seven-in-One Dinner.

Mrs. Alice F. Cassidy, 6711 Forty-fourth street, Chevy Chase, Md.—Escalloped Tuna Fish.

Mrs. Charles Hartel, 2212 I street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Lamb Casserole with Dumplings.

Mrs. Albert Day, Auburn avenue, Bethesda, Md.—Pork Chops Casserole.

Mrs. Frank E. Edwards, 7 Belle Grove Road, Brooklyn Park, Baltimore, Md.—Old Fashioned Meat Pie.

Mrs. Lawrence E. Atwell, 1701 Sixteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Tuna Fish Pie with Cheese Rolls.

Mrs. Frank Campbell, 3030 Wisconsin avenue, Washington, D. C.—Liver Pie.

Mrs. Charles N. Malone, Woodley Park Towers, Washington, D. C.—Planked Steak.

Ena A. Shepherd, 1360 Maple View Place, S. E., Washington, D. C.—Holiday Casserole.

Miss Mary Cole, 113 E. Church street, Frederick, Md.—Hamburger Pattie Pie.

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DOLE'S UNSWEETENED PINEAPPLE JUICE Slightly Higher in Md. and Va. Stores lge. 46-oz. can 23
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BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP 2 No. 1½ cans 25
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These prices effective in all stores (unless otherwise specified) until close of business Saturday, November 18th, 1939.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Orphaned by Divorce, Small Boy Is 'Problem Child;' How Give Him Suitable Care and Training?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This is the story of a child—a boy—not quite 3 years old, whose father and mother have separated, and who has been left, at least temporarily, to the care of his paternal grandparents. He has a baby brother now in the home of the aforesaid grandparents. This home is a small apartment with one bedroom, and the grandparents are in very modest circumstances. Even the small expense of the younger child is something of a burden, financially. But the need will be met as long as the grandparents have their health.

The older boy is of such a nature, and has lived in the midst of such unfavorable domestic conditions, that he represents a considerable problem. Among other things, the safety of his baby brother is not secure in his presence. On the other hand, he has many wonderful qualities. He is extremely bright, has a charming personality in his pleasanter moments, and would be capable, I believe, of remarkable development under proper conditions. Mentally, I think he is way ahead of the average child his age.

His grandparents, being unable to train and care for him properly, have placed him for the present in a fairly good "professional" nurse's home. But being deeply concerned over his welfare and future, they are by no means satisfied with this arrangement. Therefore, do you know of a good home for such a child, or a good school, where he would be properly cared for at a cost of not more than $5 or $6 a week? This sum possibly the grandparents can provide, although for how long is uncertain. Any suggestions will be deeply appreciated.

H. R. L.

Talk With Children's Protective Association

DEAR H. R. L.: After consulting several authoritative sources of information, I learn that the Children's Protective Association, located at 1907 F street northwest (telephone DUpont 7373), probably would prove to be your best adviser with regard to this problem. I suggest that you get in touch with Miss Mildred Terrett, of that agency, and be guided by her recommendations in the matter of providing the boy with the type of care and training he needs. The Children's Protective Association is a "home finding agency," and also works with the Child Guidance Clinic of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene in ironing out children's personality problems. M. H.

Should Woman Marry One-Time Lover?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a woman in my late thirties, but when I was in college, I met a man in my sophomore year who asked me for dates for several years. This later developed into a serious love affair. I made the great mistake of yielding to the man, and when marriage did not immediately follow, as we had hoped, I broke the engagement. However, we have been true to each other since then and he still loves me, wants to marry me and says he will always respect me.

In the meantime, a bachelor of my own age has become interested in me. He is a professional man who I have known for ten years. Our aptitudes and friends are identical. The other man is not a college graduate and would give me a very different kind of life. Also, during the years we have been apart, I have advanced professionally, while he has stayed in his little home circle, denied the mental stimulus and cultural opportunities of city life.

While he is a Lord Chesterfield in manners, he makes occasional grammatical mistakes which bother me. While I wish to do the right thing, and rectify my mistake if possible, there are doubts in my mind as to whether I should marry him. I would not want to marry him unless I could be positive that I love him. And even supposing I loved him, could I be sure that he would always respect me? I am not just looking for a home. I want to do what is right, as I believe that alone makes for happiness. I hope you can help me to reach a decision.

ARDENT READER.

Two Wrongs Never Made a Right

DEAR A. R.: Your regretted affair with this man probably was the result of propinquity, rather than love, so far as you were concerned. I am convinced that you never were really in love with him, or you would have married him when opportunity to do so eventually presented itself. It is your conscience and not your heart which is prompting you to give anxious consideration to his standing proposal now.

That sense of guilt which you have constantly suffered, as a result of having "mistakenly yielded" to him, leads you to believe that your conscience might be eased if you were to legitimatize the lapse. But I am not at all sure that it would. For it is apparent that you would continue to harass yourself with the conviction that he could never respect you. Besides, it is axiomatic that two wrongs never made a right. You cannot erase or bury that old mistake by piling a new one on top of it.

It is my belief that you will remain unable to make a good marriage with any man until your mind has been relieved of all the confusion that has persisted since you first strayed off the beaten path. I am sure that you would profit enormously by getting the whole complicated story off your chest, in a series of conferences with a psychiatrist, psychologist or psychoanalyst. It is imperative that you acquire a healthy minded attitude toward the sexual side of life, before undertaking to decide which (if either) of your two admirers would make the better husband. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problem. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

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Mayan Culture Reborn in Jewelry

These modern adaptations of ancient Central American jewelry express some of the flaunting glory of old Aztec and Maya civilization. They are products of the nimble and translative brain of Joanne Adler, New York designer who recreated these contemporary designs from 400 A. D. ruins and art relics. The Aztecs' rich, splendid life is reflected in their love birds, done here in silver plate for earrings on the girl below, and for the handsome necklace on the girl at right. The "Good Luck Necklace" below is made from a series of symbols from the good-luck days of the Mayan calendar. The little hat or lapel ornament at right shows the "Hand and the Truce" in gold and rubies in a fresh and stirring treatment

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Connie Moore Follows Both Reducing And Gaining Programs for Weight Control

AS A RULE, in citing some screen luminary as a shining example for the rest of the feminine world, I can easily label her program "This is for the reducer." Or sometimes, "This is for the gainer." But Connie Moore has me nonplussed. She follows both a reducing and a gaining program.

Right here let me assure you that the lovely Universal star's weight control policy will not work for you unless your weight is practically perfect. Then it would no doubt work like a charm—for Miss Moore firmly believes in being neither fat nor thin but superbly fit.

Has Own Reducing Plan

Anyone who works 16 hours a day—as the screen stars do more often than you'd think—is apt to be primarily concerned with keeping fit. But because the camera exaggerates the slightest excess, a film actress can't afford to weigh too much, and Miss Moore has her own system of reducing.

"As soon as I begin to put on a little unnecessary poundage, I cut down on my food for three days. After three days the stomach shrinks and nobody wants three big meals a day." Since she likes plenty of milk, fruits and vegetables, her regular menus provide all the foods needed for high vitality and the plan is fine.

The trouble is that she occasionally works and plays too hard and tends to lose a few pounds.

"It is just as bad to be too thin," she says. "The camera exaggerates angles as well as bulges and if a girl is too thin the screen makes her look ethereal."

So when the scales show signs of going donw and down, Miss Moore switches over to weight-gaining measures. She drinks more milk during the day and before retiring at night takes a big bowl of hot milk, with a dab of butter, and some whole wheat crackers. Also, she has bowls of walnuts all over the place. She likes them and finds it an easy way to pick up extra calories. In no time at all, the scales are on their good behavior again.

She Plays Tennis

What about exercise? She doesn't like calisthentics. But you don't have a 34-inch bust, 25-inch waist and 35-inch hipline without getting your share of exercise. Connie Moore likes tennis "along with six out of every ten people in Hollywood. The rest of them play golf or have some other outdoor activity which keeps them in trim."

But when working she doesn't have a chance to play tennis during the day, so she sets the alarm for 5 o'clock in the morning instead of 6 to get in a swim before going to the studio.

SLIMMING MENU (For Reducers Only)

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Toasted sweet roll	200
Butter, 1 pat, ¼ inch thick	50
Coffee, clear	—
	300
LUNCHEON	
Scrambled egg	100
Greens	25
Fresh fruit salad (Fruit dressing)	150
Melba toast, 2 slices	50
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	350
DINNER	
*Scalloped oysters (6)	250
Broccoli	50
Stewed tomatoes, ¾ cup	35
Hot roll	100
Butter, 1 pat, ½ inch thick	50
Fruit gelatin	100
	585
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,235

*If you like, 250 calories of meat may be substituted.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

New York, Nov. 16.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN: A tiny student at Columbia University who barely weighs a hundred pounds and whose name is Patricia Bowling, of Greenwich, Conn., was the shining star of one session of the National Horse Show. Patricia rode against and triumphed over 25 of the best riders in the show, and made a faultless ride on Hexameter, an 8-year-old gelding owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermyer. After her great ride, little Patricia was congratulated and told by many that she is one of the best riders in the country. Now don't you get spoiled, Patsy!

Well, the elaborate tree planting is now finished in Rockefeller Center, with the setting out of 35 Oriental plane trees. The total number of trees now set out is 147, which includes the famous eight 50-foot elms on the Fifth avenue frontage. With the four big elms just across the street before St. Patrick's Cathedral, midtown Manhattan is now practically an impenetrable forest.

THE SHOW of the week is undoubtedly "Life With Father," the stories by Clarence Day cleverly dramatized by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse. Lindsay also plays the role of father, and his wife, Dorothy Stickney, plays the mother delightfully. Here is a comedy certainly not to be missed.

I learned that Dorothy Lamour has been taking private skating lessons from Irving Jaffee, former Olympic champion, which hints that her next picture will have a skating sequence. Dottie has not been wearing her famous sarong, but a very cute skating costume with one of those practically invisible skirts.

One of the most venerable jokes has been the one about the Swiss navy; so you can imagine the excitement along the waterfront when two grain ships arrived flying the Swiss flag and with the word Switzerland painted on their sides. Hysterical reporters quickly learned that they were Greek vessels chartered by the Swiss to carry grain to the mountain republic. So all gags about "the Swiss navy" are definitely out of date.

Mayan Designs Provide Motif For Jewelry

Ancients Contribute To New, Dazzling Costume Ornaments

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

WHEN "MAYAN CULTURE" is lectured upon by Dr. Mathew Sterling at Constitution Hall tonight there probably will be some listeners unconscious of the fact that the dress habits of that time have bloomed into jewels all around them. While the proud simplicity of this ancient people's dress and jewelry will be touched upon by Dr. Sterling, approved contemporary replicas of this aboriginal jewelry will be displayed right here in Washington shops.

Marshall Adams

The person responsible for an inspired modern collection of Maya and Aztec jewels is Joanne Adler, a bird-like little woman quite energetic enough to have personally dug about in Central American ruins, to have transposed her own sketches and notes into dazzling costume jewels and to be subsequently acclaimed by fashion authorities as a brilliant translator of the old to the new.

Each Piece Has Romance

Recently in Washington, with trays of the head-turning adornments, Miss Adler had fascinating tales to tell of the origin of each piece of jewelry. It seems that every necklace and clip has a romance all its own, which makes the wearing that much sweeter. Since the basis of the Mayan life was agriculture (in fact the word maize is said to be derived from the name Maya), many of the symbols used in Miss Adler's jewelry represent corn and fruit designs—abstracted, of course. Here are some of the fanciful motifs she uses in her simple, well-balanced modern pieces.

The humming bird necklace and pin design. Its origin comes from the Aztec belief that after a warrior's death on the field of battle he becomes a sweet singing humming bird.

The Tudor rose, flower of sentiment. An American girl commissioned a Mexican silversmith to fashion it into a pin design, which he did, refusing then to accept pay, since his design and its patroness were both such perfect things of beauty.

Variety of Origin

The fish clips and earrings. They were originally designed by a Mexican peon who lived 100 miles from the sea, never saw water or a fish, yet created beautifully proportioned little fish from silver.

And then there are charming burro heads (the beast upon which the Mayas were dependent for livelihood), now chic lapel pins. The headdress of a proud warrior Aztec has now become a brooch, and the ancient symbol of truce, a hand clasping a feather, has turned into amusing ear clips and pins. Many of these modern adaptations are worked in leaf silver, others in 14-karat gold plate, often set off with simulated rubies and lapis lazuli, all tailored enough for sports as well as more formal moods.

The heavy, yet chastely simple lines of Miss Adler's new flat Mayan necklaces, which have replaced last season's bib and gooby necklaces, are inimitable with the basic blacks for day and evening, for little suits under fur coats and for the artiste, such as the girl pictured on this page, who shakes hands with the proud 400 A. D. Mayan via her very up-to-date fur pill box.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Party Game Menace

I
I used to think life would be sweet
When I got out of school,
And faced no more exams or probes,
Or fear of dunce's stool

II
But now I live in mortal dread
Of going to a party,
And getting naught in mental tests
Thought up by some old smarty

Today's Social Notes

From the Truthtown Torch

Mr. and Mrs. Artemus Bingle will give family Thanksgiving dinners on both November 23 and November 30. On the first date they will entertain Mrs. Bingle's relatives, and on the second, the kin of Mr. Bingle.

Mr. Parmalee Pudd, who had invited in a few friends last night to listen to a reading of his new play, has postponed the reading until November 24 as none of the guests were able to come on account of severe colds.

The Workers

Things look pretty dull for the social whirl this winter as so many of Truthtown's debs, post-debs and matrons are going in for careers.

Miss Estelle Birdhaven (of the Benchley Birdhavens), is modeling in New York "for a lark," according to her mother. She and Miss Polly Plush, who has overruled family opposition to sing in a night club, share an adorable penthouse. Miss Birdhaven and Miss Plush will dash home by plane this week-end to attend the Spoofem-Hokum football game and its accompanying round of parties.

Miss Julianne Van Tinsel, who has been connected since September with a fashion magazine in New York, has come home for a few weeks rest. Her cousin, Miss Marjorie Gilderlyly, is working in an art gallery in New York, but will come home for the Thanksgiving holidays and may remain to open a studio here.

Miss Alyse Duffer, daughter of the Doolittle Duffers, has taken an interesting position in the government and expects eventually to get into foreign service. Miss Barbara Pace is helping temporarily in an exclusive dress shoppe to acquaint herself better with textiles as she intends to become a designer. Miss Joan Steppit found social life so boring according to her mother, that she has enrolled for a secretarial course in preparation for joining a publishing firm. All three girls will go this week-end to the Mortimer Silo house party at Wild Mount, S. C.

Mrs. Chett Toddy, on advice of her physician has taken up the sale of insurance and is having a grand time at it. Miss Vance Stalactite (daughter-in-law of the Adam Stalactites) has adopted as a hobby the decorating of old houses for a real estate firm. Mrs. Percy Chitter, to keep herself from being lonely while her daughter is at college, has opened an antique shoppe. Mrs. Stalactite and Mrs. Chitter who took time from their pressing duties to run in at the Burlap, Swagg and Nitter cocktail parties yesterday, reported that they found their work perfectly thrilling.

The Personal Approach

"The whole trouble with women is they're too suspicious. Now just because I might run on to a woman I know downtown—"

"Say, I never in my life complained about your being seen with a woman!"

"Wait now! I didn't say you did. You always take things so personally. I'm talking about women in general."

"All right."

"No, the whole trouble with women is they let their imaginations run away with them. They always think the worst."

"So you think I'm jealous."

"No! No! There you go again! Just like a woman, taking everything personally!"

"All right. However, the whole point is that men are so easily flattered—"

"Say, do you mean to say I'm easily flattered?"

"Oh no, I was talking about men in general. You see as a class they're so vain—"

"Vain! Do you mean to say I'm vain—"

"Now wait a minute—"

"Vain! Me vain! Why I—I—say just let me tell you one thing—"

Feed Your Dogs Scientifically

Cold days ahead, but a husky dog will take them in its stride!

Such health is due to correct feeding and right care, as every good dog owner knows. And if you give your pet a little extra attention this season of the year how amply you are repaid by his joyous good spirits.

To be sure your dog gets plenty of nourishment in winter, give him a light feeding of warm food in the morning as well as a good warm meal at night. If he is outdoors a great deal, give some cooked cornmeal mixed with meat.

Another aid to your dog's general well-being is cod-liver oil, which you can give from now until May. It stimulates appetite, aids digestion, provides minerals to make sturdy bones. Irradiated dry yeast also aids digestion and helps maintain a healthy skin and sleek coat.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "How to Raise and Train Your Dog," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Stylist Predicts Scarf Will Grow In Versatility

Hollywood. — Howard Shoup, Warner studio stylist, predicts that the growing versatility of scarfs will give them a five-to-one standing in winter wardrobes. He says there will be that many more scarf opportunities than summer held.

One new use is the turban. Ann Sheridan learned how for "Years Without Days." She takes a scarf of red, pink and black striped suede to fashion an effective chapeau. Another of her tricks is to cross a soft chiffon scarf under the coat of a tailored suit and pin two diamond clips on each crossed section.

Jane Wyman has a double-duty beaded scarf—it's an evening stole or a sash for dark afternoon frocks. Lucile Fairbanks invents her own turban in delicate white lace and wears it with a black velvet dinner gown.

THE METRONOME ROOM
DANCING 9:30-1:30
Music by The King's Jesters
AND THEIR ORCHESTRA
No Cover Charge
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
CONNECTICUT AVE. AT WOODLEY RD.

BEST & CO.
4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W. Emerson 7700

TIME FOR BEST'S FAMOUS "OUTDOOR" BOOT

10.00

OUR exclusive water-resistant boot to keep your feet dry through sleet and snow . . . to keep them warm through hours of stadium-spectating or driving. These "Outdoor Boots" have become almost as much a cold-weather necessity as your warm coat, your heavy gloves. Elk-finish leather and suede with English crepe rubber sole . . . lined with soft lamb's wool.

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.
Friday at 9:30 A. M.
The "Erle-Maid" Shop Offers a limited group of new
Dresses reduced!
$6.95 to $10.95
Originally Up to $25.00
Here is an opportunity to secure your important fall dress for street, sports, afternoon and evening at a decided saving. Black and new fall colors. Sheer woolens, rayon crepes, velvets and taffetas. Sizes for women, misses and little women. Hurry for best choice!
"Erle-maid" Shop Third Floor

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA
KNABE EST. 1837
A Baby Grand of a new and smaller design
setting the pace for grand styling of the future

Symmetrical in form, it may be placed anywhere in your room with charming effect.

Decorators and discriminating seekers after the best find in the Knabe distinguished beauty of outward appearance, coupled with incomparable beauty of tone.

KITT'S
1330 G Street NAtional 4730

Large Luncheon Given For Junia Culbertson

Bride-to-Be, Who Has Held Out for a Quiet Pre-Nuptial Week, Is Guest of Honor of Mrs. Charles Wood and Mrs. E. H. Van Fossan

By Hope Ridings Miller.

ALTHOUGH she has consistently held out for an unusually quiet prenuptial week, bride-elect Junia Culbertson, who will be wed tomorrow to Thomas David Luckenbill, was guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Charles Wood and Mrs. Ernest H. Van Fossan in the latter's apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Twenty-one guests were in the company, in addition to Miss Culbertson, her sister, Miss Jane Culbertson, and her mother, Mrs. William S. Culbertson. Others there were Mrs. Paul Culbertson, Mrs. George Culbertson, of Lock Haven, Pa.; Mrs. Daniel Borden, Mrs. Harold Brooks, Mrs. Howard LeRoy, Mrs. Karl Loos, Mrs. William A. Morgan, Mrs. Henry J. Richardson, Mrs. Albert J. McCartney, Mrs. John Carruthers.

Still others at the party were Mrs. Marshall Diggs, Miss Alice Grandin, Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. C. C. Schiffeler, Mrs. Paull Marshall, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. Levi Cooke, Miss Virginia Cooke, Mrs. Philip L. Gore, Miss Margaret Stimson, and Mrs. Louis B. Montfort.

Mrs. Wood recently arrived in Washington from her home in Philadelphia; coming especially for the wedding, which is to be one of the highlights of this week-end.

And that reminds me—scores of out-of-towners are converging on the Capital in order to attend the reception following the ceremony. Only members of the two families have been invited to witness the wedding, but topflight Washington society and a number of notables from other cities will be on hand for the party afterwards.

AMONG THOSE arriving from New York today and tomorrow will be Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Resor, Mr. and Mrs. John Reber, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Holland, Miss Henrietta Kephart, Mr. and Mrs. James Melton, Paul Louis, Miss Louise Luckenbill, Frank R. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. John Herrmann, Abbott Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson, George Jenkins, John Carter, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Boren, and Mr. and Mrs. John Albers.

Those who will be present from Philadelphia include Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. Marcel March, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Frederick M. Tuton and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Heberton. Miss Harriet Whittier and Miss Dorothy George will be here from Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Stein, Paul Luckenbill, Curtis Luckenbill and Thomas R. Luckenbill, father of the bridegroom, will come from Kutztown, Pa., to attend the wedding.

Others from Pennsylvania will be the Rev. and Mrs. George G. Culbertson and Tobert Culbertson from Lock Haven; the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph C. Dickinson from Charmian, and Mrs. Oliver Culbertson, Miss Mary Culbertson and Robert Culbertson, of Clarion.

AN ATTRACTIVE young lady who will come to town today for a brief stay is Miss Ann Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. J. T. H. Mitchell, of New York and Greenwich, Conn. She will attend the supper club dance at the Sulgrave Club tonight and a round of fetes over the week-end, and will be at the Fairfax during her visit.

Miss Mitchell and her mother spent most of the summer in Europe and had planned to be in India this winter and then continue their trip around the world. The war changed their schedule, however, and they returned to their apartment in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York late in September.

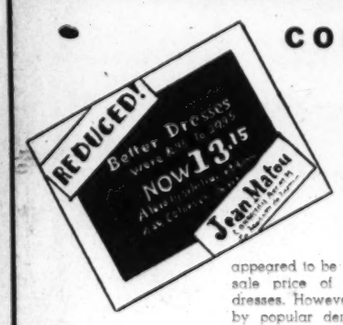
Frequent visitors to Washington, where they have a host of friends, the Mitchells have planned time and again to extend their stays here and perhaps to linger on for several months. Many of us wish they would. First thing I'm going to find out is how many songs Ann Mitchell and her talented mother have written since the last time I saw them. As a Mitchell-Mitchell team, they've done a number of good pieces—with Ann writing the words, and her mother, who signs her scores Heart Mitchell, doing the music.

SOCIETY-GO-ROUND: Baron and Baroness de Bodisco will entertain at a cocktail party tomorrow from 5 to 8 p. m. at the home of their friends, Prince and Princess Burhaneddin at 2836 McGill Terrace . . . Miss Joanna Huntington, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, will be feted by her parents at a dinner and theater party before the dance to be given next Friday night by Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hurley, in honor of Miss Patricia Hurley and Miss Jessie Graham Baker, of Richmond . . . Miss Mary Alice White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White, who made her debut last winter, will return home next week from Vassar for the Thanksgiving holidays and will have with her two guests, the Misses Lucie and Christiana Daurif, who are students at Vassar, but make their home in France . . . Miss Lucie Daurif made her debut last summer in Paris at a party that drew top-flight society in droves . . . Miss White and her guests will come by plane from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Tuesday and will stay until Sunday . . . Dr. and Mrs. White are planning a Thanksgiving dinner in honor of the trio, and there will be a number of other parties on their Washington schedule.

DINING, DANCING, ENTERTAINMENT
The SHOREHAM Blue Room
Connecticut at Calvert

CORRECTION

(Advertisement Appeared in Wednesday Post)



THROUGH a typographical error, the price in this ad appeared to be 13.15, instead of 13.95 the real sale price of these better 16.95 to 29.95 dresses. However the response was so great, by popular demand, we have added more dresses to this group, and have maintained the price at 13.15

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M
La Maison de Trousseau

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M
La Maison de Trousseau

It isn't magic that makes this dress look completely different every time you wear it. It's magic of line and detail, the 20 gore skirt and the two separate belts (one matching, one brilliant suede) that inspires you to quick tricks of change. In black crepe and colors.

Maria Whitehurst Becomes Wife of Hamilton O'Dunne

Harris & Ewing

MRS. HAMILTON O'DUNNE

Ceremony Held Before Altar of Flowers At Home of Bride's Parents; Couple Leaves on Wedding Trip After Reception

BEFORE A LOVELY improvised altar, banked with white blooms, Miss Maria Milnes Whitehurst became the bride of Hamilton O'Dunne yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Whitehurst, in Thirty-fourth street. Mr. O'Dunne is the son of Judge Eugene O'Dunne, of Baltimore.

Gowned in traditional white satin, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her frock had long shirred sleeves, sweetheart neckline, and was made on princess lines, ending in a court train. Her tulle veil fell from a crown of orange blossoms. She carried a mother of pearl prayer book with a shower of valley lilies.

Sister Serves As Bridesmaid

Wearing a bouffant green taffeta frock, Miss Harriet Whitehurst was her sister's only attendant. She carried white rosebuds and wore a wreath of buds in her hair.

Judge O'Dunne was best man for his son.

There was a reception at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Mrs. Whitehurst, wearing a gown of sapphire blue velvet, assisted the couple in receiving.

Grandmother Assists At Reception

Old-fashioned white chrysanthemums and white rose buds were used throughout the house with palms and ferns. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. William J. Whitehurst, and Miss Caroline Milnes Reid assisted during the reception.

When the couple left for their wedding trip, Mrs. O'Dunne wore a soft green wool ensemble with a fur jacket and matching hat and muff.

The bride was graduated from Holton Arms and Mr. O'Dunne attended Harvard University law school.

Miss Bennion Wed To W. K. Sherwood

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bennion announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Stewart Bennion, to William K. Sherwood, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Sherwood, of Milwaukee, Wis. The marriage took place at the First Presbyterian Church in Baltimore on Wednesday which was the fiftieth wedding anniversary of the bride's maternal grandparents. Her grandmother's wedding ring was used in the ceremony.

Mrs. Sherwood's home was formerly in Salt Lake City. Her maternal grandfather, William M. Stewart, was dean of education at the University of Utah and founder of the Stewart Teachers' Training School.

For the last three years, Mrs. Sherwood has been on the staff of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee. Mr. Sherwood is associated with the American Federation of Labor.

The couple will make their home in Washington.

Phyllis Russell Mrs. Astor's Guest

Miss Phyllis Russell, who hustled home from Europe when the war began, is now the guest of her godmother, Mrs. Vincent Astor, of New York. Granddaughter of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, United States Minister to Norway, Miss Russell was visiting at the legation in Oslo when war broke out.

She will leave shortly for the West Coas, to join her mother, Ethel Borden Harriman Russell, who has lived in California for the last few years and writes plays and scenarios under the name of Ethel Borden.

Wyatt Sisters To Give Luncheon For Miss Coker

Miss Laura Belle Wyatt and her sister, Miss Jane Wyatt, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt will entertain at a luncheon on Sunday in honor of Miss Martha Coker, granddaughter of the former Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper. Miss Coker, who is from South Carolina, is attending George Washington University. There will be 12 couples at the luncheon party.

On Friday, November 24, the Wyatt girls will entertain at a supper party in honor of Miss Louisa Horton, who will be presented to society by her mother, Mrs. Jeter Horton, at a tea dance which will be given at the Army and Navy Club. Guests at the supper party will go on to the Thanksgiving Ball being given that night at Hotel 2400.

Mrs. W. L. Pierson Entertains Party At Luncheon

Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, wife of the president of the Export-Import Bank, entertained a small company at luncheon yesterday in the Louis Seize Room of the Shoreham.

In the company were Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Emil Schram, Miss Jennie Moore, Miss Margaret Moore, Mrs. Claude Hamilton, Mrs. Leo Pasvolsky, Miss Minnie Mae Fleming and Mrs. W. Fenlon Nicholson.

Debutantes Open Season With a Dance

Thirteen at Affair Of Thursday Evening Club at Shoreham

Thirteen of this season's Washington debutantes dressed in their loveliest, with escorts handsomely turned out in white ties and tails, officially opened their season last evening with a supper dance in the Shoreham Blue Room.

Miss Patricia Prochnik, daughter of the former Austrian Minister and Mrs. Edgar L. G. Prochnik, acted as hostess to the group in honor of the smart young set of the Thursday Evening Club which meets at regular intervals on that day.

This was the last social function of the group until the second week in January, by which time all the young ladies in the club will have been presented to society.

The only young lady in the party last evening who will not come out this season was Miss Mary Wright, daughter of the former American Ambassador to Cuba, who is in Washington for a visit.

Seated around Miss Prochnik, who wore a gown of electric blue taffeta with a very full skirt and a very red jacket, were the 13 debutantes, Miss Billie Byrd West, Miss Joan McKenna, Miss Achsah Bowie Dorsey, Miss Roslyn Buchanan, Miss Virginia Pennington, Miss Mollie Stonestreet, Miss Nancy Weller, Miss Edith Pearson, Miss Nancy Davis, Miss Yolanda Alfaro, Miss Margaret Gordon, Miss May Byrne Simpson and Miss Wright.

Their escorts were Conway Hunt, Frederick Parks, Wilbur Garrett, Bowdoin Craghill, Carson Dougherty, Henry Pike, Eugene Owens, Morgan Delaney, John Arrington, Lowell Bradford, H. Harland Cowell, jr., Canfield Himes, Howard Bier, Charles Grant and Cabble Maddox.

Mr., Mrs. Earle Leave Capital

The former Governor of Pennsylvania and Mrs. George H. Earle, who have been visiting for a few days at the Shoreham with Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, left yesterday for their home in Philadelphia after a busy few days here.

On Wednesday Mr. Earle was the guest of Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis at their place, Sycamore Landing, for the first day of the hunt. It was to attend this hunt that Mr. Earle came to Washington.

The same day Mrs. Earle was guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Francis Whitten. In the afternoon she attended a tea given by Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury at her home on Foxhall road. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Earle were guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne.

Barbara Mace Bridesmaid for Katharine Bush

Miss Barbara Mace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brice M. Mace 2d, a student at the Chevy Chase School, has returned from Columbia, S. C., where she was the house guest of Dr. G. Rion McKissick, president of the University of South Carolina, and Mrs. McKissick.

On Saturday evening Miss Mace was one of the bridesmaids in the wedding of Miss Katharine Bush and Thomas Wellington Edwards, of Greenville, S. C.

The ceremony, which took place in Shandon Presbyterian Church, was one of the events of the season in Columbia. Both the bride and the bridegroom have a number of friends here, several of whom went down to attend the wedding. Bridesmaids included, in addition to Miss Mace, Miss Mary Preston, of Washington, D. C., and Columbia.

Fete to Mark Latvian Holiday

The Minister of Latvia and Mme. Bilmanis will entertain at a reception tomorrow afternoon in celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of the independence of their country. Guests will include American members of the Knights of the Order of Three Stars, Latvia's highest order, and members of the Baltic-American Society and of the Latvian colonies in Washington and Baltimore.

The Minister will give a dinner tonight for the American Knights of the Order of Three Stars.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Ambassador of Panama, Dr. Augusto Boyd, will entertain at a men's luncheon tomorrow at the Mayflower in honor of Juan B. Chevalier, Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs for Panama.

The Greek Minister is spending several days in New York, where last night he attended a banquet of the New York trustees of Athens College in Athens, Greece.

Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney have left for their home in Cheyenne, Wyo., but will return to their apartment at the Wardman Park the middle of next month. Their niece, Miss Agnes B. Doherty, has as her guest in their absence Mrs. Winifred Clark.

Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, wife of former Senator Hawes, and Mrs. Sydney G. Willcox, of New York, is visiting Miss Doris Gibson, daughter of Senator Ernest Gibson, at the Wardman Park.

The Polish Club, of Washington, is sponsoring a ball at the Wardman Park Hotel tonight for Polish relief.

Mrs. William Klaus, wife of Lieut. Comdr. William Klaus, U. S. N., will sail shortly on the S. S. Barbara to join her husband in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Casanove Lee, of Washington, are at the Park Lane Hotel in New York.

Mrs. Samuel Revness, of New York, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Rosenberg, jr., of Washington.

Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay has returned to Washington from a stay at the Plaza in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Luther Ward have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Ward, to Dennis Stafford Kelley on November 29 at the Washington Street Methodist Church in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot O'Hara will make their headquarters in Arizona this winter while Mr. O'Hara goes to Mexico for painting trips. Mrs. O'Hara is the daughter of Herbert Putnam, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Kronheim, jr., whose marriage took place recently, are residing at 2400 Sixteenth street until their home in Silver Spring is ready for occupancy.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Members of Chilean Horse Show Team Are Entertained at Embassy Party

SENORA DE CABERO, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, arrived a bit breathlessly yesterday at her party in honor of members of the Chilean horse show team. She and Senora de Gazitua, the counselor's wife, were received by Mrs. Roosevelt at 4:40, and as the Chilean party began at 5 sharp, the Ambassador's wife had to do a bit of sprinting to get back to the embassy and into a long black formal dress again.

The Chilean horsemen, who provided their usual sensation at the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, just concluded, are on their way back to their homeland, for which they will sail November 24. At the Garden they captured for the second year in succession the Alessandre trophy, donated by a former president of Chile. If they win it once more, it will be theirs for good.

THE DARING RIDERS have always been a great attraction at the Capital's annual Inter-American Horse Show, which was called off this year because of the war. One of the team members told us of the difficulties they encounter each year. They have to get to New York a month ahead of the horse show opening, as their mounts have had 18 days at sea and have to get acclimated again. When they sailed this fall they brought nine horses, one of which died on the way, and of which only four were fit for competition at the gala opening. Followers of the Chilean team will be sorry to hear that their famous jumper, Toqui, who has thrilled hundreds of Washingtonians, was injured in practice for the New York show.

SENORA Antonio de Cabero, jr., daughter-in-law of tthe Ambassodar, pinch-hit for her mother-in-law yesterday in receiving the guests until the latter arrived. Senor Antonio de Cabero, jr., is with an oil company in this country and they are making their home in New York.

The Ambassador drank only milk yesterday, and kept a big glass filled on the piano. For the others, though, there was champagne, whisky and tea, and among those noted there were:

THE MEXICAN Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, who also is a full-fledged M. D. and who was giving some advcie gratis to a young lady with a sprained knee; Senora de Gazitua and virtually the entire staff of the Chilean Embassy, with their wives; Harold Horan, who had with him Baron Istvan Koranyi, of New York, whose sister is married to Edwin Wilson, our Minister to Uruguay; the Mexican Counselor and Senora de Fuentes; Senora de Zanni, wife of the Argentine Military Attache, who wore a bright green hat and silver fox cape over her black dress; George Abell, Commissioner Melvin Hazen and Thomas Morgan, who are always active in arrangements for the Inter-American Horse Show, and are old friends of Capt. Eduardo Yanez, of the Chilean team, and Mrs. Thomas Burke.

MRS. HORACE PETERS will give a small tea this afternoon in honor of a cousin, who happens to be none less than Miss Ethel Barrymore. The other evening Mr. and Mrs. Peters went backstage to call on "Cousin Ethel" and found her enthusiastic over her role in her new show. From playing a woman of 104 in "White Oaks of Jalna" last year, Miss Barrymore has now stepped down to the more youthful role of a woman of 97. She uses a heavy brown makeup which makes her completely unrecognizable.

Miss Barrymore said she was sorry to have just missed her niece, Diana Barrymore, who was here last week in "Outward Bound." She has not yet seen her perform. With the star for a visit is her son, Samuel Colt, who will return to New York today.

Brilliant Audience to Hear New York Philharmonic in D. C.

Many Take Boxes for Symphony's First Concert Here in Nine Years; Conductor's Wife Joins Him After Visa Trouble

When the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra comes to Constitution Hall on Thanksgiving Eve for its first concert here in nine years, a brilliant audience will welcome John Barirolli, young English conductor.

Among those who have taken boxes are Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, the Dominican Minister and Senora de Pastoriza, Dr. and Mrs. Hans Kindler, the Commercial Counselor of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, the president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr.; Mrs. Ralph Worthington, jr., the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Oumansky, Miss Alice Clapp and Benson Fuller.

Other subscribers to the forthcoming concert include Miss Laura Harlan, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Miss Elizabeth Butler Howry, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. William W. Galbraith, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, the Minister of Greece, Demetrios Sicilianos; Mrs. Robert Brookings, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Milton King, Col. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffeler and the King-Smith Studio School.

Mrs. Barbirolli, held up for a visa in London, arrived in New York last week aboard the S. S. Washington, and will accompany her husband to Washington. While waiting to leave England she was busy with volunteer war work, first helping with the evacuation of women and children, then as secretary of the local hospital at Berkshire.

She was the former Evelyn Rothwell, a well-known oboe player, one-time member of John Barbirolli's Covent Garden and Scottish Symphony orchestras. Since her marriage to the conductor last July in London, she has given up her professional career. She is a descendant of Charles Reade, English author.

Phyllis Bailey To Entertain Her Former Classmates

Miss Phyllis Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Bailey, will entertain tomorrow at luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel for a group of her former classmates at Holton Arms, many of whom are making debuts in Washington this season.

Guests will include Miss Doris Beekwith, Miss Rosaline Buchanan, Miss Achsah Bowie Dorsey, Miss Mary Lee, Miss Joan McKenna, Miss Margot Mink, Miss Coby Ranneft, daughter of the Naval Attache of the Netherlands Legation; Miss May Byrne Simpson, Miss Margherita Sterling and Miss Giovanna Stewart.

Miss Duffy Plans Party

Miss Peggy Duffy has issued invitations to a cocktail party and preview marking the formal opening of her new studio at 1722 H street on Monday afternoon from 5 to 7. She will exhibit portrait studies of several debutantes.

Virginia Brand Engaged to John M. Polk

Eleventh President's Kin To Wed Daughter of Phyllis Langhorne

Of interest to Washington and Virginia is the announcement by the Hon. Robert H. Brand, of London and Eydon Hall, Northamptonshire, England, of the engagement of his daughter, Virginia Brand, to John Metcalfe Polk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyon Polk, of New York and Syosset, Long Island.

The prospective bride's mother, who died in January, 1937, was the former Miss Phyllis Langhorne, a sister of Lady Astor and one of the five Langhorne sisters of Virginia, who were noted for their beauty. The other three are Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. Maurice B. Flynn, and the late Mrs. T. Moncure Perkins.

The bridegroom-elect is a great-grand nephew of James Knox Polk, eleventh President, and his father, a prominent lawyer, was counselor of the State Department and Undersecretary of State during the World War and later head of the American delegation to the Peace Conference in Paris. Miss Brand's fiance is a graduate of Groton, Yale and Harvard Law School.

George Benoits On Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. George Benoit, whose marriage took place here on Wednesday, are in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they will be until December 1, returning then to Mr. Benoit's estate, Snowden, near Fredericksburg, W. Va.

The ceremony, which was of wide interest not only in Washington but throughout Virginia's famed hunting country, was performed in the presence of a few intimate friends by Justice Dickinson Letts at the District Court.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cannon, of Concord, N. C., brother-in-law and sister of the bride; Lieut. and Mrs. William Walsh, of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker, of Alexandria, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Pratt, of Fredericksburg. After the ceremony, the wedding party was entertained at a wedding luncheon at the Carlton Hotel.

Mrs. Benoit is the former Mrs. Mary Branson Coltrane Dusch, of Norfolk, Va., formerly a resident of Concord, N. C. The bridegroom, who has been a resident of Snowden for 14 years, and who conducts extensive farming operations, is widely known as a horse fancier and has a stable of show horses which won many honors throughout Virginia and other States.

The Duff Coopers Arrive Here Today

The Right Honorable Alfred Duff Cooper and his wife will arrive today for a stay at the British Embassy, where they will remain over the week-end. They stopped there earlier in the month for several days.

The British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, will give a small dinner for them tomorrow night.

Cynthia Hill, Brother Are Arranging Party

Miss Cynthia Hill and her brother, Benjamin D. Hill, jr., will entertain at a party Saturday, November 25, at their apartment on California street.

Honor guests at the 5 until 7 o'clock affair will be Miss Eleanor Campbell, daughter of the Commercial Counselor of the Chilean Embassy, and Senora de Campbell and her fiance, Enrique Gacitua, Chilean consul in New Jersey.

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Be sure to visit the Danish Reciprocal Modern Exhibition of Applied Arts and Crafts, organized by the Permanent Exhibition in Copenhagen under the patronage of His Royal Highness Frederik, Crown Prince of Denmark. The exhibition will be here, on the seventh floor, through November 25th, bringing a comprehensive collection of silver, ceramics, textiles, china and many other items of great interest and appeal.

F at Fourteenth

D. C. Self-Help Exchange Known In China, Guests at Tea Are Told

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

News of Washington's Self-Help Exchange reached Miss Ida M. Pruitt in China more than a year ago through the medium of a magazine article. Yesterday she was guest of honor at a tea given at the 1428 U street building of the organization.

Miss Pruitt is chairman of the Hongkong Promotional Committee of the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives. In a brief talk to the guests yesterday, she told of the work being carried on through them to re-establish China's shattered industries and provide means of livelihood for the more than 60,000,000 refugees throughout the country. The number of homeless people is so appalling as a whole that it is impossible to cope with it, she said, but when they are considered as individuals and in small groups, they can be handled and their needs met.

"The Japanese invasion of Shanghai wiped out 70 per cent of China's industries. I rode over acres of shattered industrial plants," said Miss Pruitt. "The destruction in Canton raised the toll to 90 per cent.

"I was born and brought up in China and when I was a little girl the pepole in the villages made most of the materials for their own use. In recent years this had changed and they had become largely dependent on the coastal industries. With the destruction of these, they had no choice but to buy Japanese goods, which they did not want to do, or to make their own. Consequently, thousands of small industries have been been started. There are now 1,500 units, and our goal is 30,000."

Devoted young men and women, many of them trained in American colleges and universities, are supervising the establishment of these industries and the development of resources which hitherto have been untouched in many sections of China, said Miss Pruitt.

She wore an attractive blue and white dress which had been spun, woven, blocked and dyed in one of the cooperatives. Textiles comprise a third of the goods most needed. Machinery is a great need and China is looking to the United States to supply the heavy machines it requires, said Miss Pruitt.

The movement is destined to raise the standard of living throughout China, she said, and to make it possible, after the war, for China to trade with foreign nations on a free and equal basis as never before. It requires but $5 to start a man to work and but $100 to start an industry, she said.

She was much interested in what is being done for unemployed men and women in Washington through the Self-Help Exchange. Guests yesterday inspected the laundry on the first floor and the room with printing equipment, and then were received in the large, light dining room on the second floor by Miss Elizabeth Howry, chairman of the tea, and the guest of honor. In this room the self-help participants may buy their lunch or dinner for scrip—which they receive for their work and which will buy any of the articles made there or the services offered.

Among the services are those of a beauty shop and barber shop, important to persons whose situation often has made it impossible for them to maintain a persentable appearance.

On the third floor men workers were making mattresses and 15 or 20 women were working on quilts while another was busy at a rug loom. In an adjoining room several were engaged in needlework.

Displayed in the dining room, where tea was served, were vegetables raised on the Self-Help Farm—potatoes, carrots, turnips and other products which could qualify for blue ribbons at a fair. There were also on exhibition shirts, trousers, children's clothes, repaired shoes, and other articles made for the Self-Help Store where scrip alone is "legal tender" and real money will not buy a shoestring.

Everything looked like new, but actually it represented ingenuity and labor which had converted salvage into usable garments and household articles. Just now there is great need for more salvage of all kinds and Washingtonians are being asked to search their attics and basements for things of all descriptions which the Self-Help can use. A truck will call for donations.

Those who assisted in pouring yesterday included Mrs. Harry W. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of Associate Justice Stone; Mrs. K. W. Yu, wife of the Second Secretary of the Chinese Embassy; Mrs. Michael Straight, Mrs. Lewis Brueninger, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Miss Belle Sherwin, Miss Mae Helm, Miss Edna Lonigan and Mrs. Emil Hurja.

Among the guests were Mrs. Laurence V. Benet, Miss Bessie Kibbey, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Swager Sherley, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. Dixie Lyon, Miss Mabel B. Turner, Miss Helen Park, Dr. Vincenzo Petrullo, Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith, Miss Barbara McClure, Gen. and Mrs. William Crozier, Judge Robert Hardison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mrs. Frank Sette and Mrs. Hazel Brown Piers.

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—CAPES for your ballerina formals

The night is filled with glamor for the person lucky enough to get one of these wraps. There are only 75! And if you've an ambitious social season ahead, by all means be early. Gilt shows its crest on many of the lapels. Back interest and bows make talk. Mink borders hoods endearingly. Some hoods are entirely lined in snowy lapin (dyed rabbit). Rayon velvets are mostly black. Wools in red, white and black. Misses' sizes from 12 to 20.

Lansburgh's—Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

C.D.A. to Hear Father Walsh

The Rev. Dr. Edmund J. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University, will address the banquet Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, will give Sunday night honoring its 92 new members. The banquet will follow a reception at 2:30 in the ballrooms of the Willard Hotel, at which initiation will be held.

Miss Edna Roche will preside and Miss Josephine Walsh, grand regent, will welcome the guests. Miss Walsh, who will be introduced by the chairman of membership, Miss Elizabeth Friel, will present the Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, chaplain; Miss Augusta Uhl, territorial deputy, and Miss Florence Winter, national and local chairman of the Convert League, all of whom will talk. The Rev. Lucian Lauerman, director of the National Catholic School of Social Service, also will speak on work in this field.

Mrs. Margaret Jahn May will sing, accompanied by Miss Dolphin, and the Catholic Daughters Glee Club will present several numbers with Mrs. Marie Cook directing.

Many visiting officers and members from Maryland will be present, including the State regent, Miss Margaret Buckley, of Chevy Chase, and the vice State regent, Mrs. John Casper, of Hancock, Md. The music during the ceremony of the ritual will be given by Miss Rita Dolphin and Miss Teresita Kunold, organists of the court, and by Miss Roche, soloist, accompanied by Miss Helen Zuraski.

Takoma Park Tea to Be Sunday

The annual silver tea of the Takoma Park Junior Women's Club will be given at the home of Judge and Mrs. H. C. Heffner, 107 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Sunday, from 4 to 6 o'clock. This tea is for the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Club Golden Jubilee Fund.

Mrs. Clarence B. Smith, Mrs. H. C. Heffner, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the District Federation; Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, Mrs. Paul Burk and Mrs. Walter P. Harmon will pour.

Mrs. G. Burton Queen is chairman of the committee for the tea, assisted by Mrs. Ralph G. Sure, vice chairman; Mrs. Ralph W. Brown, Mrs. Wayne R. Chambers, Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Mrs. Lee Groner, Mrs. A. William Lubbers and Mrs. Harold Heffner.

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Self-Help Has Tea

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Harry Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, poured yesterday at the tea given in honor of Miss Ida Pruitt, chairman of the Hongkong promotional committee of the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives. With Mrs. Woodring are Miss Pruitt and Mrs. K. W. Yu, wife of the Second Secretary of the Chinese Embassy

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Cornell Women's Club of District to Give Bridge Party Tomorrow for Endowment

TOMORROW AFTERNOON a benefit bridge party will be given by the local Cornell Women's Club to raise part of its contribution to an endowment fund which will bring to Cornell able and promising young women from all parts of the country.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who has taken much interest in the College of Home Economics at Cornell, will be a patroness. It is to be given at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. Other patronesses include Mrs. Frederick Coville, Mrs. Forrest Hill, Mrs. Frederick Holton, Mrs. Henry Edgeton, D. Florence M. Mears, Mrs. Alfred Savage, Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, Miss Carmen Johnson and Miss G. Elna Merrick.

Mrs. Francis Mallory Brotherhood is president of the Washington club. Assisting her in arrangements for the party are the other officers, Miss Frederika Ritter, vice president; Miss Lida Sloan, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Frank, treasurer; Mrs. Edward L. Duffies, Mrs. E. A. Edson, Mrs. Charles E. Mudgett and Mrs. F. F. Espenschied, advisers.

Mrs. Brotherhood

TRUE TO THE NAME—The Washington Credit Women's Breakfast Club had its regular meeting yesterday morning at 7:45 at the Willard Hotel, with 45 members attending.

The local group, which has been in existence for two years, and has been consistent in its early rising, winter and summer, feels particularly virtuous on this score. The Baltimore Club, now 6 years old, although it calls itself a "breakfast club," has monthly dinner meetings. Three of the local members, Mrs. Martha Bean Gleason, Miss Alice White and Mrs. Ruth Adams Robinson, attended its session Tuesday night.

Yesterday, Mrs. Gleason, who has served as vice president, assumed the presidency of the local club to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Wilhelmina Gude Hussey, who has resigned. Mrs. Gleason will serve until the February elections. The speaker yesterday was Mrs. Alice Underwood, a club member, who discussed "Credit as a Business Force."

PROSPECTS CHEERING—Edward F. Colloday, Republican National Committeeman, for the District, was guest of honor at the luncheon of the League of Republican Women yesterday and talked briefly of his recent trip through the West, and the encouraging signs he saw of Republican strength for 1940. He urged the importance of organization, down to the last precinct. Among those who entertained parties of guests, in addition to Mrs. Edward E. Gann, the league president, were Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Edgar E. Quale, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor and Mrs. Sophie P. Casey.

Mrs. Robert Leads Sponsors

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general of the D. A. R., heads the list of sponsors for the District Children of the American Revolution card party Tuesday, November 21. It will be at 2 p. m. at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets.

Other sponsors are Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, state regent of the District; Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, national president of the C. A. R., and Mrs. Carl Giroux, president of the District C. A. R.

Mrs. C. H. Lambert, chairman of entertainment, has on her committee Mrs. Seaburg Quinn, Miss Helen Towner, Miss Elizabeth Sherier and Mrs. G. D. Sulivan. They will be assisted by Mrs. Harry Grove, at the cake table, Mrs. R. M. De Shazo, in charge of candy; Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, chairman of patronesses, and Mrs. Charles A. Waldron, publicity chairman.

The proceeds of the party will be used for the work of District C. A. R.

No tickets will be issued. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Lambert or Mrs. Giroux.

Mrs. Warren To Leave Today For Conference

8 and 40 Chapeau to Attend Auxiliary Executives' Session

Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, le chapeau national (national president) of the Eight and Forty, leaves today for Indianapolis, where she will address the presidents' and secretaries' conference of the American Legion Auxiliary, to be in session there tomorrow and Sunday. Mrs. William H. Corwith, new national president, of the auxiliary, who was here from New York on Armistice Day, will preside.

During Mrs. Corwith's visit in the Capital, she and Mrs. Warren conferred on matters of common interest in the programs of the national bodies they head. The Eight and Forty comprises members of the American Legion Auxiliary who have given noteworthy service in that organization. It cooperates in the programs of both the legion and the auxiliary and concerns itself chiefly with child welfare and assistance to World War orphans.

While in Indianapolis, Mrs. Warren will confer with Mrs. Pauline Rairdon, national secretary-treasurer of the Eight and Forty, and with Mrs. Thelma Bailey, editor of Hat Box, the organization's monthly publication. She will work out her itinerary for visits to the salons in various States, complete committee appointments and outline plans for the advancement of the year's projects.

Mrs. Warren will be honored by the local salon December 2 at a testimonial dinner and dance, to be given at the Carlton Hotel. Among the guests will be Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, officials of the American Legion and of the auxiliary, Edith Landvoigt, chapeau of the District group, with her staff of officers, will be hostesses for the evening. The members of the Eight and Forty will be in their colorful regalia, red chapeaux, red and white plumes and white dresses.

Democratic Club To Fete Mrs. Edison

Mrs. Charles Edison, wife of the acting Secretary of the Navy, will be the guest in whose honor the Women's National Democratic Club will entertain at tea tomorrow from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Receiving with Mrs. Edison and Mrs. D. Tucker Brown, president of the club, will be Mrs. Benjamin H. Dorsay, Mrs. James Meredith Helm, Mrs. Henry L. Larsen, Mrs. Charles E. Riggs and Mrs. Edward R. Stitt. Mrs. Edmund Pendleton will make the introductions.

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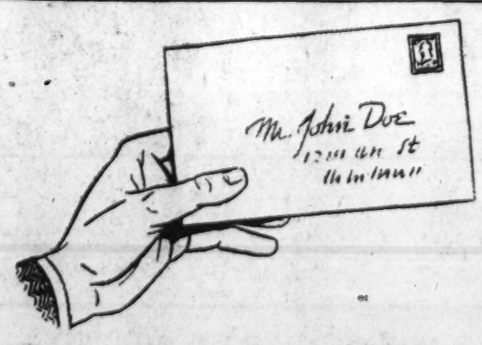

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This listing of communities in and near Washington states briefly what advantages each section has to offer, so that you can decide ahead of time just where you want to live. The more you know about each part of town, the more certain you are to find the section where you can settle down permanently with the greatest of satisfaction. That's exactly what this listing in The Post is designed to do for you . . . make use of it!

National President

Buckingham Studio.

Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, new chapeau national (national president) of the Eight and Forty, who leaves today to address a meeting of American Legion Auxiliary presidents and secretaries in Indianapolis

G. O. P. Women To Plan Year

Twelve members of the advisory committee of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs will gather here today to discuss plans for the federation's work during the coming year. Miss Marion E. Martin is executive director of the organization as well as assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Mrs. James R. Arneill, of Denver, president of the federation, will preside. In addition to her and Miss Martin, the members of the committee here for the meeting include Mrs. Humbert B. Powell, Devon, Pa., first vice president of the federation; Mrs. Jessica M. Weis, Rochester, N. Y., second vice president; Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Grosse Pointe, Mich., third vice president; Mrs. Albert Vestal, Anderson, Ind., fourth vice president; Mrs. William E. Scott, Washington, secretary; Mrs. Charles W. Lewis, Baltimore, treasurer; Mrs. Dale Wilson, Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. Edward E. Gann, Washington; Mrs. William H. Chase, Riverdale, Md., and Mrs. Clarence B. Mitchell, Far Hills, N. J.

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Learn of the latest fashion flash! Of accessories to give your costume dash! Pick up a clever trick or two to put away for Christmas Day. We've crammed this column as full of exciting tid-bits as a holiday pudding. The proof's in the reading!
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Merry plaid blouse of silvery lame striped rayon taffeta with as many colors as a Christmas tree! In a little peplum fashion. 12 to 20.
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Soft and furry like the teddy bear you used to love! Rayon pile, cotton fabric to dig right into. Pastels, white. Sizes 12 to 20.
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'Course we couldn't leave little girls out! Not when we have a coney fur muff just like a kitten, Peke or bow-wow. The head moves realistically. What fun!
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Bolles Asks Manager For District

Committeeman Terms Politics 'Most Potent Power for Evil' in Capital

A city manager who would eschew political considerations is the only solution to District government problems, Representative Bolles (Republican), of Wisconsin, a member of the House District Committee, declared yesterday.

Citing the success of Cincinnati with the city manager form of government, Bolles said in a prepared statement:

"The District with its close association and its dependence upon the Federal Government is an ideal place for a city manager. A study of the District government will disclose evidences of the worst feature of the old British or burgomaster system and a hodge-podge of patchwork growing out of immediate needs for a long period of years."

Shocked by Petty Crimes

Bolles said he was "shocked" at the large number of petty crimes in the District and said that reform is needed in the enforcement of police and traffic regulations.

"I am of the opinion that, operated as the City of Washington is, politics and political consideration appointments down through the line from clerkships to heads of departments is the most potent power for evil.

"Under a city manager form of government many of these evils would disappear, I often wonder how many of our officials are so efficient under the constant pressure of politicians, and when I say politicians I mean members of Congress as well as others who desire things to be done which in their own minds they know ought not to be done."

Indorses Local Suffrage

Bolles also indorsed local suffrage and expressed the opinion that all reforms cannot be accomplished until the residents of Washington have complete control of their local government.

Although the Griffenhagen plan provides for a city manager or administrator, Bolles said he thought it devoid of "simple common sense." Corporation Counsel Seal, he said, has taken a step in the right direction, but has failed to effect reforms "at the top."

Meanwhile thirteen civic organizations yesterday requested copies of the Seal plan for revamping the local government and indicated they would appear at the public hearing set for November 27.

Among those who will receive the reorganization plan are Mid-City Citizens Association, of which A. J. Driscoll is president; Northeast Boundary Citizens Association, represented by H. D. Woodson; Keystone Automobile Club, District Suffrage Association, Federation of Citizens Associations, Stanton Park Citizens Association, Women's Bar Association, Women's City Club, Women's Trade Union League, Washington Taxpayers Association, Board of Trade, Merchants and Manufacturers Association and Petworth Citizens Association.

Our Town: *Chevy Chase, a Suburb, But Famed World Over*

Post Staff Photos

Landmarks of Chevy Chase—Tower of Fire Engine Company 31, Connecticut avenue and Thirty-sixth street (left); the Elizabeth V. Brown School (above), and the water tower at Thirty-ninth and Donaldson streets (right)

By Christine Sadler

Chevy Chase, the suburb that takes its name from the proprietary estate of Col. Joseph Belt—an ancient Marylander who died several years before the American Revolution—has a glamorous reputation that makes it independent of both the government districts in which it lies.

Anywhere in the United States, and even abroad, the name carries its own weight—and no one asks whether it's Chevy Chase, Md., or Chevy Chase, D. C.

Like many another American label, it has been overdone and consequently is losing some of its significance. All fifty establishments listed under the name in the telephone directory are not as exclusive as builders had hoped to keep it—but many of them are.

Many Spellings

No split personality results from being partly on one side of the District line and partly on another. The Maryland residents vote, pay taxes to Montgomery County and have their own community groups—but insist on being listed in the Washington directories. The Chevy Chase, D. C., residents are without the vote, pay taxes down town, and have the largest citizens' association within the National Capital boundaries.

At Chevy Chase Circle, which both term the hub of the community, they meet on an equal basis to attend the four surrounding churches and to sing carols around a joint Christmas tree. All Saints Episcopal Church, oldest in the area, straddles the District line. Donald N. Carpenter, president of the Chevy Chase, D. C., Citizens Association, had to get a Maryland license when he was married there—although the guests sat in Washington.

Many different spellings of Chevy Chase and many legends concerning its origin are scattered through old books, maps and clippings. "Chelvy Chace" seems to have the vote, although "Chevy Chace" for the old English hunting ballad might win on another count.

At Chevy Chase Club, started in the early 90's with Abraham Bradley's farmhouse as headquarters, the old Maryland hunting scene enjoyed a great renaissance. Harper's Weekly of 1901 devotes pages to pictures of the Chevy Chase Hunt, with names that sparkle as brilliantly as those used today in society accounts of the Middleburg meets.

Bradley purchased his property from the Belt family in 1814. It is interesting to note that while his home was in Maryland, the old Belt mansion stood just within the District.

Buses Supplanted Trolleys

The Chevy Chase Land Co., responsible for the modern development, did not plan at first to join the suburb to Washington by means of Connecticut avenue, but to hook it on to the old Rockville Pike—now Wisconsin avenue. That is why the houses between Cleveland Park and Chevy Chase are so scattered today. The company later decided to cut the avenue through itself, to build the first Calvert street and Klingle bridges, and at a cost of $1,500,000, to construct the Chevy Chase Railway.

Street car service to the area began in 1892 and continued until bus service was inaugurated in 1935. During the busy hours today as many as 94 buses will be plying Connecticut avenue during the same 60 minutes. An average of 35,000 persons ride the bus up and down the thoroughfare daily.

All this in addition to the thousands of automobiles whizzing into town through the circle portal. The citizens' association is asking that Thirty-ninth street be cut through to the circle, in order that some of the heavy traffic stream may be diverted down Reno road.

More than 15,000 persons get their mail from the Chevy Chase postal carriers, with above 9,000 listed on the D. C. side, some of them in large apartment houses.

Both sides of the suburb are growing steadily, although not with such spectacular rapidity as is in evidence in some of the other sections. All the land within the original area is strictly covenanted—so strictly that the Chevy Chase citizens were unable to get a shopping center near E. V. Brown School, although they voted for it. Along the avenue toward Washington, however, the commercial zoning has resulted in what the citizens call "the District's Coney Island street."

Land Values Climb Again

Land values in Chevy Chase held their peak until 1925, some of the citizens said yesterday, and "flopped completely" in 1929. During the depression years several houses came in that cost much less than the originals, but today the cost climb is upward again.

Senator Francis G. Newlands, to whom the fountain in Chevy Chase Circle was erected, was a resident of the section for many years and took a leading part in its development, "literally pouring money into the Chevy Chase Land Co. when the returns were by no means certain."

In addition to operating the railway over which ice and medicine traveled to the first Chevyites, the company gave land for the first school and paid the teacher until Congress had a change of heart in 1898. In that year, the late Miss Ella Given was assigned to the four-room structure that is today the E. V. Brown School.

Miss Given, a remarkable community leader, deserves a big slice of credit for the enthusiastic neighborhood spirit which exists in Chevy Chase, D. C., today. Without her example before them, it is agreed, the area might never have become the closely knit and civic-conscious concern it is today.

When she went to the school, which became a community center, library, and everything else the people needed, Miss Given found hepaticas blooming all along Military road and anemones growing lavishly in the surrounding woods. When the Audubon Society met on the school's back porch, as many as 27 different kinds of birds could be heard singing in the trees nearby.

She said that most of the scattered community which furnished her with students was located in Maryland. By 1909 the growth had been sufficient to justify establishment of the Chevy Chase Home and School Association and many of the earlier homes and Chevy Chase School for Girls had been built.

Before the World War, the growth had been so great that eight new rooms had been promised Miss Given. This was the only school construction attempted in the District during the war. Portables were resorted to after that, the one at Thirty-sixth and Davenport later becoming Ben Murch School and the three between Broad Branch road and Thirty-third street becoming Lafayette School. The latter and the Alice Deal Junior High School both were opened in 1931, bringing the school growth up with the population for the first time.

The Army, Navy and Marine "set" formed the "backbone" of Chevy Chase for many years and still has a strong foothold. Carpenter's father, who was a retired naval officer, moved to the locality around 1912. "The car lines divided Chevy Chase, D. C., at that time. All the so-called nicer group lived on the left going out. The line no longer exists, nor does the feeling," he said yesterday. "With 2,000 families in our association, we have the most complete representation of any citizens' group in the District. We keep in touch with all the young people and have many organizations all working together."

Monday—Where are the Washington skyscrapers?

U.S. Cafeteria Workers Win Pay Rises

Threatened Strike Of 700 Averted as Union, Association Agree on Terms

The threatened strike of 700 Government cafeteria employes was averted last night when the C. I. O. Cafeteria Workers Union and the Federal Welfare and Recreation Association agreed on terms including wage increases from 2 to 10 cents an hour.

Federal Works Administrator John W. Carmody, who conferred yesterday with both parties, said the agreement "represents a fair and equitable settlement. A great deal of credit is due both sides in reaching a basis for a contract without resort to other methods."

The union had threatened to throw picket lines across the entrance to 27 Federal buildings this morning.

The settlement provides for:

A general raise of 2 cents an hour for all employes, as against the union demand for 2½ cents.

An additional raise of 2½ cents an hour for coffee makers and steam table service employes.

An increase in differential rates for part-time employes from 5 to 10 cents per hour.

Review of pay and working conditions of warehouse employes by the Federal Works Administrator within 30 days.

Signing of the contract by December 1, with pay increases retroactive to November 1.

Recognition of shop grievance committees and preferential hiring for union members.

'Spizzerinktum' Dinner Tonight

The fifth "Spizzerinktum" dinner of the Tri-City Union of the Baraca-Philathea Bible Classes of Baltimore, Washington and Alexandria will be held tonight at 6:30 at the Douglas Memorial Methodist Church, Eleventh and H streets northwest. The Rev. James Costerling, of the Lutheran Inner Mission, Baltimore, will speak. Edwin Barrett, of Alexander, will be toastmaster.

Officers Installed By Federation Of Businessmen

Officers of the Federation of Business Men's Associations were installed last night at a banquet in the Continental Hotel. A testimonial award was given to B. Houston McCeney, outgoing president.

The new officers are Louis L. Bowdler, president; William Mileham, vice president; Bertram Wise, second vice president; Arthur F. Carroll, jr., secretary, and Alex J. Berlin, treasurer.

Burd Payne was appointed chairman of the public utilities committee; Les Kohler, chairman of the traffic committee; James R. Rogers, the membership committee; F. M. McLaughlin, the zoning committee; Bertram Wise, the finance committee; Max Schwartz, the reception committee, and Joseph Batt, the district attorney's committee.

The West End Association and the Municipal Fish Market Association were admitted to membership. A special program committee was established. Max Tendler was named chairman. The association also decided to give an annual banquet in February or March.

'Fireman Vanishes Between Roll Calls

Police yesterday broadcast a lookout for Private Carvel W. Hebb, 41, a District fireman, who disappeared from his engine house between roll calls.

Hebb appeared for duty with No. 28 Engine Company at 8 a. m. police were told, and was seen in the station at 10. When the company was formed for drill at 10:30 a. m., his absence was discovered by Lieut. W. L. Hurley, commanding. Hebb, who has been with the department 15 years, lives at 3520 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Capital News In Brief

Thin Man Exonerated

Police had a nebulous Thin Man on their hands for an hour or so yesterday and gave him a deal of attention he didn't deserve.

It started when Lady Gertrude Leslie, of 2101 Connecticut avenue northwest, telephoned that she had left a $600 diamond bracelet in a taxicab between her apartment and the Sulgrave Club. She could describe the driver only as a "thin man."

Before long she called again. She had found the bracelet in the lining of her coat.

'High Jinks at Hollister'

The second and last presentation of the play, "High Jinks at Hollister," and the bazaar, will be given tonight at 8 p. m. at Brightwood Methodist Church, Eighth and Jefferson streets northwest.

Mass to Mark 150th Year Of Hierarchy

The 150th anniversary of the establishment of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in the United States will be observed at 10:30 a. m. today with a solemn pontifical mass in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Celebrant of the mass will be the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington. The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, and most of the archbishops and bishops of this country will be present.

The prelates came to Washington to take part in the semicentennial celebration at Catholic University, the meeting of the university board of trustees Thursday and the annual conference of the hierarchy, Wednesday and yesterday.

The American hierarchy was founded with the consecration of the Rev. John Carroll as Bishop of Baltimore in 1789. The bishop was a brother of Daniel Carroll, who signed the Constitution, and a cousin of Charles Carroll, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Tomorrow's sermon will be delivered by the Right Rev. Edward P. McAdams, pastor of St. Joseph's Church

Ten-Year Plan for District To Be Studied Immediately

The drafting of a ten-year-public works program for the District was voted yesterday by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Inspired by Chairman Frederic A. Delano and John Nolen, jr., director of planning, the commission decided to launch the study at once.

Many executive departments and independent agencies will be asked to co-operate in the survey, which will seek to determine what improvements are needed in the District and suburban area and their relative order of importance.

Thomas S. Settle, secretary, said the Public Buildings Administration, PWA, WPA, Public Roads Administration, Army Engineer's Office and other Federal units, as well as the District Commissioners and suburban county authorities, will be requested to participate.

There is no connection, said commission officials, between the proposed public works inventory and plans of the American Federation of Arts to send on national tour an exhibit criticizing the plan of Washington and suggesting a remedy.

The A. F. of A. yesterday asserted that the exhibit, which aroused a storm of controversy here several weeks ago, is being "pointed up" and will start on its coast-to-coast tour in about two weeks. It was created by a "rebel" committee in the American Institute of Architects, Washington chapter.

Opening a two-day meeting in the new Interior Department Building, the planners yesterday acted upon a number of other projects.

Through Norman C. Brown, associate land purchasing officer, it was announced that properties to complete the new Congress Heights playground near Alabama avenue and Randle place southeast are being acquired either by direct purchase or by condemnation.

For the new Southwest Recreation Center at Seventh and H streets southwest, the few remaining unacquired parcels of land will be condemned "at an early date," said Brown.

In the northeast section, the Watts Branch Parkway project will be extended for several additional blocks under action taken yesterday. Substantial land acquisition also was reported in connection with plans to improve the Fort Dupont golf course.

Plan Pantry Shower

The Congressional Home for the Aged, 1290 Crittenden street northwest, will hold a benefit pantry shower tomorrow. Open house will be observed all day.

Prince Georges Farmers Seek D. C. Market

Prince Georges County farmers will seek support of the National Farm Bureau for a Congressional appropriation to establish a "growers' market" in Washington, in which itinerant haulers would be barred.

Hartwell Tucker, of Oxon Hill, chairman of the County Farm Bureau's marketing committee, declared yesterday that "itinerant haulers" virtually had driven Maryland and Virginia truck farmers from the Southwest Market.

"These haulers," he said, "buy up a farmer's crop for practically nothing and then dump the produce on the Southwest Market at such low prices, growers can't compete against them.

"The Maryland Farm Bureau already has indorsed our proposal to ask Congress to provide a market for the exclusive use of growers, and we are sending delegates to the National Congress at Chicago, December 3, to ask its support."

Police Officers Bullock, Barrett To Trade Places

Police Lieuts. Alfred I. Bullock, Third Precinct, and Robert Barrett, Seventh Precinct, will trade places in a transfer announced yesterday by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police.

Bullock, a lieutenant for seven years, headed the vice squad in the Seventh during prohibition and was in command of the riot squad during the bonus march in 1932. Barrett was promoted from detective sergeant in the Ninth Precinct July 15.

Maj. Brown described the shift as "routine."

The Women Were in Favor at the Cosmopolitan Club

Post Staff Photo

MRS. EDMUND O. CARL, MR. CARL, PRESIDENT, MRS. RICHARD NORRIS

Looking over the favors at Ladies' Night Fete of Cosmopolitan Club

More than one hundred guests attended the Cosmopolitan Club's "Ladies Night" dinner-dance last night at the Mayflower Hotel. Each woman received a souvenir box of handkerchiefs as she entered the door.

A cocktail party preceded the dinner and dance at which Mrs. Maury Colbert and Mrs. Marie Buckley sang. There was also a program of professional entertainment, including tap dancing, an impersonator and vocalist. The John G. Klein Chorus, which had been entertaining at Mount Alto Hospital for veterans, stopped by and sang several numbers.

The reception committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Randels, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund O. Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Colbert, Mr. and Mrs. Al W. Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Woods.

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Large Deviled Crabs, ea..20c
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Clam Chowder.....Qt. 39c
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Announcing Our SEA FOOD GRILL 7327 Georgia Ave. Delicious Sea Food of all kinds served just as you like it.
Chincoteague Oysters, freshly opened .....qt. 49c
Extra Fancy Boston Swordfish .....lb. 40c
Fancy Large Baking Rockfish 25c
Large Salt Water Clams.....pint 25c
Cooked Southern Lobster .....lb. 30c
Fancy Fresh Smelts, lb. 29c
Fancy Green Shrimp lb. 25c
Fancy Sea Scallops..lb. 35c
Lobster Meat .....lb. 75c
Cooked Shrimp .....lb. 59c
Fancy Filet-Sole....lb. 35c
Steak Salmon.....lb. 30c
Fancy Crab Flakes..lb. 50c
Smk. Finnan Haddie lb. 29c
Spiced Shrimp ....lb. 49c
Both Stores Open Until 11 P. M. Sat. and All Day Sun.

"Help yourself, Buddy!"
Just leave me my coat and enough for cab fare. This is a Two-Trouser Sheldon suit at $25 from The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store, F St. at 7th

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Babes in Arms,' at Palace, Is Musical Whizbang; 'Allegheny Uprising' Opens on RKO-Keith Screen

Rooney-Garland Film Is a Field Day For Youthful Stars; Worthy Subsidiaries

"BABES IN ARMS." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the musical comedy by Rodgers and Hart, adapted to the screen by Jack McGowan and Kay Van Riper, costarring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, with Charles Winninger, Guy Kibbee, June Preisser, Grace Hayes, Betty Jaynes, Douglas McPhail, Henry Hull, Barnett Parker, Margaret Hamilton, Joseph Crehan and many others. Directed by Busby Berkeley. Previewed Wednesday, November 15. At Loew's Palace Theater.

In addition to its songs, comedy, dancing and all-around zip, there is a considerable dash of the decline and fall of the "Roamin' Empire" in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Babes in Arms," which opened yesterday on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland co-starred.

BELL

Which is to say that the story of this film adaptation of the Rodgers and Hart musical comedy is based on the passing of the old-time, two-a-day vaudeville and the emergence of new amusement tastes on the part of the public that gave the youngsters a chance to pull their elders out of the raging financial fires and save the day for the theater by their own cleverness and tenacity. For the seasoned theatergoer there is much of the nostalgic charm in "Babes in Arms" that is to be found also in "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Hollywood Cavalcade."

The action is initiated back in the old days of the Palace Theater's glory on Broadway, when Mickey Moran is born in a backstage dressing room. Grease paint flows in his veins, and he comes along as a sort of super-endowed jack-of-all-trades of the stage. He can sing, dance, write songs, contrive "books" for musical plays, play any instrument he picks up, impersonate the great of the profession and altogether do a man's sized job in the business of entertaining.

Kids to the Rescue

When vaudeville fades out of the scene in the glare of talking pictures and the older generation "lays an egg" in an attempted tour of an "old-timers" act, it is Mickey who stages his own show, wins the attention of a big producer and turns havoc into triumph—at the same time wrecking the meddling hopes of the "reformers" who feel that all of the theatrical kids should be herded into a work home and taught some useful trade.

The whole flavor of "Babes in Arms" is that of true theater. So there is a little bit of everything you are apt to encounter in a theater in it. Under the direction of Busby Berkeley, it races along at a cyclonic clip and pops so many surprises at an audience that no popular taste should leave the theater unappeased.

The outstanding feature of the picture is its revelation of the enormous versatility of Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. These two talented juveniles, it turns out, can do practically anything necessary to tickle the palates of the amusement hungry. Master Rooney is the king-pin of the gatling-gun goings on, but the captivating Miss Garland is only a step behind him. And there are several others in the cast who are only a step behind her—June Preisser, the former baby wonder of the cinema, in search of the road to a successful comeback; Betty Jaynes and Douglas McPhail, in two singing roles that they fill to running over; Leni Lynn, recently here in person with Eddie Cantor, and a large crew of others.

A Star-Spangled Wow!

The veterans are portrayed with no less skill and effectiveness and lend the production both body and balance. Charles Winninger, opening with his famous old "trombone bit"; Grace Hayes, Guy Kibbee, Margaret Hamilton, Henry Hull, Barnet Parker and Joseph Crehan are among the foremost of these.

All of the trials, tribulations, vicissitudes and triumphs that have gone before are snowballed into a patriotic finale that sends the customers out on to the street waving American flags and cheering their country.

The supplementary attractions do not matter much in a case like this. But there they are on the new Palace bill, anyway—Pete Smith's "Ski Birds," clearly indexed by its title; a picturesque scenic subject, "The Natural Wonders of Washington State" and a new release of the "News of the Day."

But what you will remember is "Babes in Arms" and its disclosure of why Mickey and Judy are two of the most popular performers, regardless of age, now appearing before the public. It seems there are such things as prodigies in the theater, after all.

Film Table

Palace—"Babes in Arms," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Allegheny Uprising," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:05 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:20, 3:15, 6:10 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"At the Circus," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia — "Hollywood Cavalcade," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Pygmalion," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"All Quiet on the Western Front," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"Honeymoon in Bali," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"On Your Toes," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

The "Babes" in Burnt Cork

MICKEY ROONEY AND JUDY GARLAND as they appear in the minstrel show sequence in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Babes in Arms," the current screen attraction at Loew's Palace Theater. Both reveal amazing versatility in this adaptation of the successful stage musical comedy, by Rodgers and Hart

Picture of Early America Costars Trevor and Wayne; Varied Short Reels

"ALLEGHENY UPRISING." RKO-Radio picturization of a story by Bell H. Swenson, adapted to the screen by P. J. Wolfson, costarring Claire Trevor and John Wayne, with George Sanders, Brian Donlevy, Wilfrid Lawson, Robert Barrat, John F. Hamilton, Moroni Olsen, Eddie Quillan, Chill Wills, Ian Wolfe, Wallis Clark, Monte Montague and others. Directed by William A. Seiter. Reviewed Friday morning. At RKO-Keith's Theater.

The spirit of Bunker Hill and the Boston Tea Party is transplanted to the fertile valleys of Pennsylvania in "Allegheny Uprising," presented yesterday for the first time on a Washington screen as chief feature of the pre-Thanksgiving week's bill at RKO-Keith's Theater.

The period of this little-known chapter in American history is 16 years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence, when the British and French were still warring for control of the North American continent and the savagery of the Indians was something against which the settlers always had to be on the alert. In constant fear of death by tomahawk, the pioneers are inspired to their rebellion by the illicit sale of rum and weapons to the redskins by renegade Englishmen who traffic under the surreptitious protection of the King's orders for the safe transport of army supplies and ammunition.

Led by one James Smith, the heroic woodsmen and tillers of the soil take the law into their own hands, always observing it themselves and paying the penalties imposed by a high command who deemed their complaints the treasonable fulminations of a malicious group of uncouth "barbarians." By dint of unquenchable courage, fidelity to the justice of their cause and a deep-seated sense of patriotism, Smith and his followers outwit, outmaneuver and undo their enemies.

Lacks Vital Spark

The movement of the picture is generally swift and sometimes tumultuous. It abounds in situations heavy with suspense, stirring in their implications and a credit to primitive Americanism, but somehow the tremendous forcefulness that should be engendered never quite comes off.

As a corollary of the lustier intervals of guerrilla warfare, a vein of romance threads the story. Neither is the tale without a reasonably steady flow of backwoods humor. But these divergent and essential elements seem never quite to jell into the full-bodied drama that is inherent in Producer P. J. Wolfson's own adaptation of Neil R. Swanson's novel of "The First Rebel."

Claire Trevor and John Wayne, who did so splendidly in "Stage Coach," are the picture's costars. The robust Mr. Wayne is not so effective in his present vehicle as he was in his former, but Miss Trevor seemed to these eyes and ears rather better in a role of considerably more expansiveness. Mr. Wayne's Jim Smith is a little too self-contained and placid in the face of horrendous events to fulfill the popular notion of a leader of men.

Has Notable Cast

The supporting cast is thick with the names of screen stalwarts who manage to create something of the "feel" of the hardy race that started America on its way. Foremost among these are Brian Donlevy, the villain of the piece; George Sanders, as the British captain, who refused to recognize the truth; Robert Barrat, Moroni Olsen, Wilfrid Lawson, whose MacDougall is the film's comedy mainstay; John F. Hamilton, as "The Professor;" Eddie Quillen and Wallis Clark. A peculiarly torpid British army is led by a particularly tranquil and sympathetic Gen. Gage, in the person of Olaf Hytten.

The natural settings of "Allegheny Uprising" lend an authentic and picturesque background for the play's development. William A. Seiter's direction gives the impression of having been minus a necessary and vital sparkplug.

"The Sleeping Princess," a color-cartoon fairy tale; "Homes of Today" and the Pathe News, with the accent still on European affairs, are the short-reel complements of a feature that makes a valuable addition to pictorial history, but should be better than it is, with such a wealth of pristine material at its disposal.

Marxes a Circus 'At the Circus'

"AT THE CIRCUS." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a screen play by Irving Brecher, starring Groucho, Chico and Harpo Marx, with Kenny Baker, Florence Rice, Eve Arden, Margaret Dumont, Nat Pendleton, Fritz Feld, James Burke, Jerry Marenghi and Barnett Parker. Music and lyrics by Harold Arlen and E. Y. Harburg. Directed by Edward Buzzell. Reviewed Thursday afternoon. At the Capitol Theater.

"There must be some way," leers Groucho Marxo to the audience when Eve Arden hides stolen wallet on her person in "At the Circus," "to get that thing without getting in trouble with the Hays' office." In other words, the Brothers Marx are in the tippiest top form in their new film at the Capitol. To all true Marxists this should be recommendation aplenty.

"At the Circus" is contructed on the most successful Marx formula. Earth's dizziest gagsters romp through an unbelievable tale and a pleasant young couple sing their way to romance.

Groucho is Attorney Cheever Loophole, "The Legal Eagle." Chico and Harpo, circus employes, hire him to help tenor Kenny Baker tie up the financial holes which threaten to put his show in the hands of a crook. Kenny's aunt, played by that inevitable Marx stooge, Margaret Dumont, is a wealthy dowager, who, having disowned her nephew, is about to give a gala musicale at her seaside home, "The Newport Branch of the U. S. Mint."

Peerless Pauline, the spider lady who walks on the ceiling, is in the plot which brings Groucho to her tent in quest of evidence. There romance and espionage go hand in glove in as merry a scene as ever conceived. The circus midget, who lives in a perfectly appointed toy-town house, is also under suspicion, and the boys squeeze into his house, with Harpo bringing on an unexpected cyclone. Goliath, the strong man, is next on the list of suspects and what happens to his stateroom on the moving train shouldn't happen to a dog.

Besides all the rapid-fire lines which it would not be fair to tell, even if we could remember them, the film is further blest with specialties from the trio: Groucho sings a superior chant about "Lydia, the Tatooed Lady," in which "trylon" is mysteriously made to rhyme with "island." In this true epic Groucho remembers in song that other titanic character, "the African explorer, the gallant Capt. Spaulding." Chico toys on the ivories with "The Beer Barrel Polka" and Harpo entices a joyous band of roustabouts to his harp, revealing once more that strange fascination his pantomime has on an audience.

Miss Dumont is, of course, utterly superb as the grande dame, who receives only the Four Hundred, and Eve Arden is at her best as the human chandelier whom Groucho would like to see lit up. Kenny Baker and Florence Rice portray the traditional boy and girl roles and sing "Two Blind Loves."

Among other things there are a loose gorilla who chases our heroes onto the flying trapezes, a symphony orchestra which gets its just deserts for playing a classical warhorse once too often, a borrowed suit which would be swell fun to rent and 85 minutes of sheer joy.

On the stage "Swell Hotel" reveals a hotel lobby in which Don Zelaya entertains with his musical philosophy, Rita and Ed Oehmans sing and dance, George Beatty and Kay Mayfield sing and chatter, the Five Jewels juggle and the Rhythm Rockets offer their routines. Morgan Baer conducts the orchestra in "A Study in Rhythms."

But "At the Circus," it is wonderful! RICHARD L. COE.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Nov. 16.

The highlight of the Basil Rathbone party which they gave for Janet Gaynor and Adrian was Larry Tibbett. After singing opera for three weeks in San Francisco and one week here, Larry did the funniest parlor trick I've ever seen. He had been singing for an hour and finally went into "Pagliacci." And after the first top note his trousers slowly, but surely, started falling off. But Larry continued as though nothing were happening and ended on the tragic top note with his trousers on the floor, and most of the guests right there with the trousers. Never have I heard such screams of laughter. You'd pay anything to see and hear it. What a shot for a picture!

HOPPER

Janet was weighted down with a square cut 50-carat topaz, with everybody saying: "Where's the big ring taking the little girl?" And her antique Chinese brocaded Basque dress, the upper part of which was cut almost like George Washington's Revolutionary coat. Don't ask me how a gown can be Chinese, Basque, and revolutionary all at once—Adrian figured that one out! And Janet really looked like a little gold goddess.

Everybody at the party was so interested and delighted to meet George Raft who came in with Norma Shearer. He's a swell guy, you know. I've known it for a long time.

That pretty Mrs. Doug Fairbanks, jr., didn't look a bit as though she's going to have a baby in six months.

At the same party Kay Francis, done up in pleated gray chiffon, told me she's learning every phase of the Red Cross service from winding bandages to handling an ambulance. It isn't a good sign when we feel we must prepare ourselves for America's entrance into a war we don't belong in. Let's spend our time fighting against it instead of preparing for it.

W. C. Fields, who ad-libs all over the place, was going good the other day on "My Little Chicadee" when his scene was (according to the script) over, but kept right on, and Director Eddie Cline let the cameras grind. Suddenly Bill said: "I'm not gonna say another word, my good man. I'm paid for just so much." But what they got will stay in—Bill's choicest bits are said offset anyway—like Jack Barrymore's!

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Nov. 16.

DISTINCTION: Leon Henderson, the Securities & Exchange Commissioner who attended the recent party at the Soviet Embassy, was informed by Life magazine that, in covering the party, his would be the only picture they'd use . . . "Why single me out?" Henderson asked. "You took pictures of Mrs. John L. Lewis, Ed Smith and many others" . . . "But yours was the only picture which turned out all right," was the answer. "You were looking at the birdie just right" . . . "Yes, and I know the birdie's name," Henderson returned. "It was 'Smear.'"

FEE: At Monday's session of the Fritz Kuhn trial Defense Counsel Sabbatino, cross-examining Kuhn's previous attorney, Leonardo, questioned the fee demanded by the lawyer. Leonardo retorted by asking Sabbatino how much he was being paid, and the reply was: "One-quarter of a million dollars" . . . As a matter of fact, Sabbatino's fee for defending Kuhn is $1,500.

PUBLICITY: Barbara Hutton now is employing one of the foremost press agents in America to assure favorable treatment by the press here . . . Miss Hutton and her fiance, Bob Sweeney, made one of their rare night-club appearances yesterday when they came to the St. Regis. Her publicist called the hotel management first to give specific instructions regarding publicity—"No pictures, at all, but any kind of fashions release is okay."

ENTERPRISE: Harry Warner of Warner Bros. refused to follow the recent lead of the other studios when they instituted a program of wholesale firings . . . Warner learned that his studio had decided to cut expenses by discharging the lower-salaried help and ordered all of them rehired. "That's not the way to economize," he told his colleagues. "That breeds communism."

KNOWLEDGE: Mrs. John Kieran attended the anniversary broadcast of "Information, Please" and was questioned about New York night life by Moe Berg, the erudite ball player . . . "Frankly, I know so little about night life," Mrs. Kieran confessed, "that I don't know the difference between Leon & Eddie and Leon & Errol."

YOUTH: Anne Corio, the burlesque strip-teaser, now is trouping the circuit. For the first weeks of that tour Anne took her niece with her—Kathryn Bonadies, who is 4 . . . Miss Corio sent her home to Hartford when she noticed that the youngster was noticing too many things and making remarks which a 4-year-old shouldn't. . . . When the child arrived in Hartford her mother took her to a vaudeville theater there. And when the No. 3 act—a girl singer—uttered the first notes, Kathryn turned to her Ma and whispered: "Now watch. Pretty soon she'll take her clothes off!"

CHATTER: Up to last night the "deal" offered Lepke Buchalter was a 5-year sentence if he'd talk and involve a labor leader . . . Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke, who rode in the horse show last week, will go to Doctors Hospital this week for a minor operation . . . Gannett, the publisher, has revived his Constitutional League and is canvassing the radio stations for $5 to $500 contributions to fight the new broadcasting code . . . Mrs. Otto P. Kahn is in Cairo to be near her daughter and son-in-law, who is a major in the British Army . . . Senator Wagner's new annuity bill was part of the original social security bill which was killed in committee. Wagner decided to revive it.

RIVALRY: One of Miami Beach's most prominent night club owners has been operating a hotel there for the past three years . . . This season his cafe rival has managed to secure control of the hotel and took possession last week. This triumph will be short-lived, however, for 18 violations will be declared against the hotel—violations which the previous owner was able to stall off because of his membership in the city council.

NEUTRALITY: Signor Palermo, who represents the Prince of Monaco's interests here, confided last night that arrangements have been completed for the reopening of Monte Carlo within a few days . . . It will operate without any blackouts . . . The Monte Carlo season depends upon Italy's continued neutrality, and the Italian bankers who finance the Casino received their government's consent.

AMUSEMENTS

Lesli HOWARD • Wendy HILLER in BERNARD SHAW'S Pygmalion
25¢ to 5:30 LITTLE 9th and F

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
SPECIAL TODAY: Attack & Sinking "Mandalay" and "Yorkshire." Complete New Show.
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25¢

AMUSEMENTS

New York Philharmonic Orchestra
John Barbirolli, Conductor
NOV. 22, 8:30 CONSTITUTION HALL
Program: Brahms Symphony No. 4. Weinberger: "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree." Works by Elgar and Berlioz.
Only concert in Washington this season.
Tickets 75c to $2.50, now on sale at The Symphony Box Office in Homer L. Kitt Store, 1330 G Street, NAtional 7323.
C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

Three theatrical pages appear in Sunday's Post.

"Elizabeth & Essex" Can Also Be Seen Today at Ambassador

2ND WEEK NOW HELD OVER

BETTE DAVIS ERROL FLYNN in Warner Bros. "The Private Lives of ELIZABETH AND ESSEX"

"Bette Davis must win another Academy Award" Andrew R. Kelley, Times-Herald
". . "A program difficult to overstress in all-around excellence!" Nelson B. Bell, Post
". . "Bette Davis at her best." Jay Carmody, Star
"One of the Outstanding Theatre Achievements of the decade." Don Craig, News

on stage "INTERNATIONAL REVUE"

Warner Bros. EARLE

25c to 1 p.m.

COMING THURSDAY-Thanksgiving Day-PAUL MUNI in "WE ARE NOT ALONE"

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL

TODAY—This Way to the Big Fun and Music Show!

MARX BROTHERS AT THE CIRCUS

Mervyn LeRoy Production With Kenny BAKER • Florence RICE Eve ARDEN • Margaret DUMONT (Mrs. Rittenhouse!)

DOORS OPEN 10:45

STAGE "SWELL HOTEL" A Modern Merry Musical Comedy by Gene Ford and George Beatty with GEORGE BEATTY SENOR DON ZELAYA Rita & Ed DEHMAN • Kathryn MAYFIELD • Five Juggling Jewels 20 Rhythm Rockets Extra .... MORGAN BAER as guest conductor

5th & Final Week

FRANK CAPRA'S "MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"

A Columbia Picture Co-Starring Jean ARTHUR James STEWART

25c to 5:30 p.m.

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN

COMING THURSDAY- JAMES CAGNEY & PRISCILLA LANE in "ROARING TWENTIES"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat. 1
Bette Davis, Errol Flynn in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex." At 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Richard Greene-Richard Dix in "Here I Am a Stranger." At 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Also short.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Zorina in "On Your Toes." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Also Comedy.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Opens 10
Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35. William Boyd in "Law of the Pampas." At 11:40, 2:30, 5:25, 8:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6000. Mat. 1
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Zorina in "On Your Toes." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2170. Mat. 1 P. M.
Lew Ayres, Slim Summerville in "All Quiet On the Western Front." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35. Shorts.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Fred MacMurray-Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 1:50, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Lew Ayres-Slim Summerville in "All Quiet on the Western Front." At 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Fred MacMurray-Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali." At 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 2275
Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-Ed." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Short subject.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-Ed." At 6, 7:45, 9:35. Short subject.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Wallace Beery-Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat." At 6, 7:50, 9:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Boris Karloff in "Man They Could Not Hang." At 6:40, 8:15, 9:50. Short

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 2126
Judy Garland, Frank Morgan in "Wizard of Oz." At 6, 8, 9:50. Short.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4949
Tex Ritter in "Down Wyoming Trail." At 6:50, 8:25, 10:05. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space.
Oliver Hardy-Harry Langdon in "Zenobia." At 5:45, 8:30. Boris Karloff in "Mystery of Mr. Wong." At 7:15, 10:05. Short subject.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4812. Parking Space.
Joel McCrea-Brenda Marshall in "Espionage Agent." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Basil Rathbone in "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Ginger Rogers, David Niven "BACHELOR MOTHER" also Mary Carlisle, Betty Grable "SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI"

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8360 Mat. 1 P. M.
Double Feature Program. Ann Sheridan, "Dead End" Kids in "ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES." Also on the same program, Lee Tracy in "SPELLBINDER."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Jackie Cooper, Betty Field "WHAT A LIFE." News, Cartoon

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"ROSE MARIE" Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. Also "5,000 ENEMIES" with Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson

PRINCESS 1110 H St. N.E. LI. 2000 Double Feature. Mat. 1 p.m.
"STRONGER THAN DESIRE," Virginia Bruce, Walter Pidgeon. Also on the same program, "NAVY SECRETS," Starring Fay Wray.

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Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll "HONEYMOON IN BALI"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
Bob Baker, "DESPERATE TRAILS."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe Rd.-Pershing Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Bing Crosby, "THE STAR MAKER."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Double Feature "THE WITNESS VANISHES" Edmund Lowe, Wendie Barrie "MUTINY ON THE BLACKHAWK" Richard Arlen, Andy Devine

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"IN NAME ONLY" Carole Lombard, Cary Grant

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
Double Feature "DANCING COED." Lana Turner, Richard Carlson. "WAY DOWN SOUTH." Bobby Breen, Sally Blane.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"FIFTH AVENUE GIRL" Ginger Rogers, James Ellison. Mat. at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, MI.
WI. 2650 or BRadley 336. Free Parking Cont. 6-11.
Mickey Rooney, "HUCKLEBERRY FINN." Tomorrow—Big Time Vaudeville on Stage at 3:30, 6:40, 9:30. Jordan & Grace, Comedy Jugglers, Bernie & Walker with Louise Slate, Broadway's Favorite Comedians and the Versatile Revue, 5 Dancing Stars. Plus Big Double Feature: Ben Rogers in "ARIZONA KID." Charles Ruggles in "NIGHTWORK."

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"ALLEGHENY UPRISING" with JOHN WAYNE CLAIRE TREVOR
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Tonight at 8:30 Next Mat. Tomor. at 2:30
ETHEL BARRYMORE "FARM OF THREE ECHOES" with DEAN JAGGER McKAY MORRIS
Evgs., 85c—$2.75. Mats., 85c—$2.20
BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. MATINEES Wed. & Sat
The Playwrights' Company presents
GEORGE M. COHAN in a NEW COMEDY by SIDNEY HOWARD
"Madam, Will You Walk"
Staged by MARGARET WEBSTER
Evgs. $1.10 to $2.75. Mats. 55c to $2.20

Constitution Hall Sun. Aft., Nov. 26
Menuhin
Violinist, In Recital; $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
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The latest styles in all sizes with complete accessories.
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MICKEY & JUDY IN SMASH MUSICAL!
Fun! Stars! Songs! And Young Ideas!
Mickey ROONEY • Judy GARLAND
BABES in ARMS
with Chas. WINNINGER • Guy KIBBEE June Preisser • Betty Jaynes
Huge Singing Dancing Cast Directed by BUSBY BERKELEY

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th NOW!
ALICE FAYE • DON AMECHE 'HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE' IN TECHNICOLOR

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of Motion Picture Scene

San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 16 (INS).—Harry Cohn isn't waiting for Dr. A. J. Cronin to write a single word of his new novel, "Doctor of Lennox" before grabbing it for a Columbia-Wesley Ruggles production. The famous British novelist who has been living quietly in Beverly Hills with his wife and 2-year-old baby for several weeks, outlined his new story to Harry and Wes over a luncheon table.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Like Dr. Cronin's former success, "The Citadel," the unwritten "Doctor of Lennox" is the story of an idealistic young doctor who goes to a small town in England to help the poor and needy. Three women play havoc with his career—but at last he finds peace and contentment in his work. Of course, Robert Donat who was so wonderful in "The Citadel" would be ideal as the doctor. And there's a good chance they might get him. There's plenty of time to negotiate because first Ruggles will direct "Too Many Husbands" and "Arizona," and Dr. Cronin wants to write his novel before it is screened.

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland are going to have to learn a lot of new imitations. After the way they have been delighting the customerr doing Mr. and Mrs. F. D. R., in "Babes in Arms," and Mickey's knockout caricatures of Gable and Barrymore—the exhibitors are clamoring for more of the same. They're going to get their wish, for their boss, L. B. Mayer, himself, suggested the idea that will star them in "Dear Old Broadway." It will be in the reminiscent mood, with Mickey and Judy taking off the great and near-great who ever made history on the Great White Way. Of course there will be a modern story of two kids trying to get a foothold on the stage in this new Arthur Freed production.

While John Barrymore continues to electrify Chicago "ad libbing" in "My Dear Children," his mother-in-law, Mrs. Edna Jacobs, is holding down the fort for Elaine in the Barrymore Hollywood mansion. However, it is not her daughter's interests alone that's keeping Mrs. Jacobs in Hollywood. The chief magnet is Charles Sakin, retired New York businessman, whom Elaine's ma isn't denying she will wed within a few months. Still another good reason is a gown shop she's planning to open in the swank Wilshire district featuring Elaine Barrymore modes.

Franchot Tone's New York show, "The Fifth Column," has been postponed until spring—but Franchot will leave Hollywood either tomorrow or Saturday to do a broadcast in the big town. After that, he's turning around and coming right back to Hollywood for two pictures. I have a feeling that Franchot has changed his mind about disliking Hollywood and hating to work here. He's been at Palm Springs for the past three weeks and has put on 15 of the 30 pounds he lost when he was so ill.

Snapshots of Hollywood and San Francisco collected at random: Richard Carlson was rushed to the hospital for an emergency operation Thursday night, which means "And So Goodbye" will be postponed for weeks; Judy Garland's mother marries William Gilmore, of Santa Paula, tomorrow; Marlene Dietrich and George Brent came with separate parties to the Bublichki—but got together for a long talk before the evening was over; Laurie Lane, who used to go places with Burgess Meredith, dining at the House of Murphy with Lee Garlow; Barbara Bennett Downey thought Morton looked at their own children so much it would be nice if she invited four neighborhood kids in to sing "Happy Birthday" to him; Rita Lowe leaves the hospital Saturday.

I'm beginning to feel just like a real trouper. After the late show last night Arleen Whelan, Joy Hodges, Susan Hayward, Little Junie Preisser and the gang went to "The Cathay" (the best Chinese food in San Francisco) for the proverbial midnight snack; Addison Randall is still a stage door Johnny at the Cafe Lamaze waiting to take Fifi D'Orsay home; Linda Darnell's sister, Undine, is coming out from Texas to marry Harry Hunter. The wedding will be held in Linda's new home in about two or three weeks; Isa Miranda, who has been ill, has taken a house at Santa Monica.

That's all for today. She you tomorrow!

Rotary Club Sings Out a Song of Good Cheer

Post Staff Photo

Last night's pearl was the oyster as the Rotary Club roasted them at the Corinthian Yacht Club. There was close harmony as these members got together. Left to right—Dr. John Warner, Tom Eagan, president; George Harris, James Yochum, Leo May, secretary, and Bill McNamara

Federal Diary

8,591,000 Are John Does On Social Security Lists

But Money Lost Through Improper Identification Is Said to Be Trifling; Can Be Straightened Out

By Alfred Friendly

There are more than 8,591,000 "John Doe" items in the Social Security Board's Baltimore offices, less than seven weeks before its old-age insurance program goes into effect.

Nevertheless, SSB officials are confident that not more than a scattering few employes will lose a scattering few pennies in benefits due them as a result of the unidentified accounts.

As a matter of fact, SSB executives have spent a lot of their time in the last few days demonstrating how the staggering total of garbled accounts has very little practical importance.

Identifications Bad

They explain it this way:

A John Doe item is one reported by an employer without correctly identifying it to the employe, either by misspelling his name or failing to include his SSB account number.

For every worker, two reports were made to the SSB in 1937 and four in 1938. This gives a total of 188,000,000 employe wage items, covering a wage payment of $55,000,000. In 1937, 10 per cent of all items reported were John Does. This figure was whittled down to 3.5 per cent in 1938, as employers became more accustomed to SSB forms. In the current year, only 2.5 per cent of the items are improperly identified.

Amounts Are Small

Working steadily on the problem of straightening out the disputed items, the SSB has pared the John Does down, until they amount, in money value, to only 1.09 per cent of the total. By number, the percent of John Does is 4.5. Most of them are far below the average payment. Fifty per cent of them involve items of less than $10.

The SSB estimates that of 47,000,000 wage earners whose accounts are listed, not more than 700,000 have John Doe items in them. Perhaps 1 per cent of these, it is added, will be among these eligible for benefits next January 1.

Finally, most of these will see by the amount of their benefit that something is wrong with their accounts and by writing in for a statement, can quickly convert a John Doe into a bona fide item. About 1,000 workers ask for such statements every day. They all get an answer.

A lot of civic-prideful chambers of commerce are going to be set to tearing of hair and gnashing of teeth by the 1940 population census, it appears.

On the basis of the sample census taken recently in and around South Bend, Ind., population movement of the last decade has been away from the city limits to suburban communities. Although the metropolitan area of a certain city may actually have grown, statistics showing the number of people living inside the city limits will probably reveal a sharp drop for most cities.

Diogenes can put down his lamp. The Public Buildings Administration has discovered 38 Government employes so honest that in the last month they found, and turned over to the guard force, enough money and miscellaneous lost articles to stock a pawn shop.

The honest finders discovered, among other things, 13 purses or wallets containing money, four pair of eyeglasses, seven watches, 13 rings, a flashlight and a carton of cigarettes.

Historically minded members of the Patent Office staff have discovered the discouraging fact that mankind has tortured itself with folding beds for milleniums.

It seems the first "studio couch" on record is one found in King Tutankhamen's tomb. When not used as a device to give a house guest a wakeful night, it was folded into a bench, along about 1350 B. C.

Modern counterparts of the infernal machines that either eject the customer on the floor or pin him upside down to the wall in the middle of the night, were patented as early as 1831. In 1856 a misanthrope named P. Hoffman patented a bed which folded into a cabinet. Eight years later a character by name of M. Brewerton folded a bed into a window seat. In 1901, somebody patented a bed that doubled as a bedroom dresser. In 1921 someone perpetrated a bed that folded out from an automobile running board.

Columbia

Hardly any other development of the twentieth century so bedazzles and bemuses the public mind as the fabulous rise of motion pictures to become the world's major form of entertainment. In "Hollywood Cavalcade," now at the Columbia, the story of the movies is wrapped in with that of a typical romance of the studios. It is hard to say which is more engrossing, but certainly audiences get as much thrill out of the early Keystone cops and the evolution of custard pie comedy as from the love affair of Don Ameche and Alice Faye. A nice job of Technicolor adds immesaurably to the picture.

As a prop boy, who wangles himself into the position of director, Don Ameche is at his rambunctious best. He bluffs his boss, bellows at his underlings, generally acts like a fictional conception of a movie director—and is plenty entertaining with it all. The Ameche diction continues to stand out as among the best in Hollywood.

Cast and Cops Score

Alice Faye maintains her celluloid position nicely in this one. She has no songs, which comes under the head of too bad, but turns in a bright and neatly finished chore of light comedy. Also, her coloring is just made for Technicolor. We suspect that her exceptionally light make-up has something to do, too, with La Faye's exceptional prettiness in color.

To a-many and a-many of us, the revival of the old comedy sequences and early clown personalities will provide the big thrill of the picture. If you harbor the idea that maybe the Keystone cops thought they were, a squint at the Keystoners' insane ramblings in an archaic flivver will get you straight, also leave you in stitches. You'll also get flashes at those early gifts to the cinema, Ben Turpin, Buster Keaton, Chester Conklin and a bunch of others.

"The Orphan's Duck," color cartoon, is among the more comical of this genre. The newsreel remains principally European. Thanksgiving hosts will give thanks for Pete Smith's short on the art of turkey carving.

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Makers and pantentees of the famous MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOES.
Present Prices on Men's Walk-Overs, $7.50
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Have your eyes examined. Glasses if needed—may be purchased on your charge account or our OPTICAL BUDGET PLAN of convenient payments.

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OPTICAL DEPT. Kann's STREET FLOOR

42 Different Styles of Homes for the $1,200-$3,000 Income Family

You don't have to give up individuality to get a house that you can afford, nor sacrifice convenience and modern improvements. Today's low cost homes are so well planned that builders can include the latest features at prices that will amaze you. Next Sunday's Post Real Estate Section will have pages and pages of low cost homes for sale right here in Washington and suburbs, and one of things which will be featured is the wide variety of designs. Whatever your price requirement, you'll find a complete assortment of styles and sizes to suit you.

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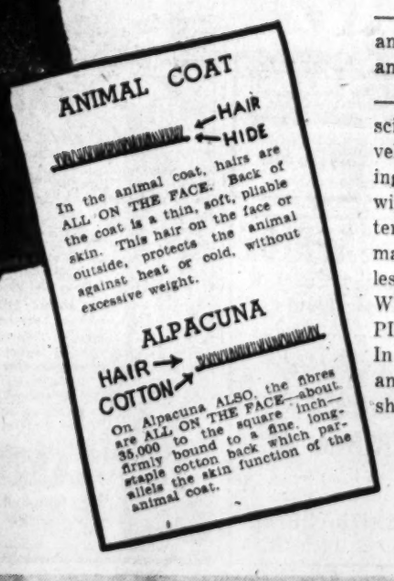
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In the animal coat, hairs are ALL ON THE FACE. Back of the coat is a thin, soft, pliable skin. This hair on the face or outside, protects the animal against heat or cold, without excessive weight.
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- Oxford Gray
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- Grays
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Kann's Men's Store—Second Floor

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Men's GLOVES

Actual Values $2.50 to $3.50

$1.95

- Rabbit Fur-Lined Grey Suede
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- White Wool-Lined Imported Cape
- Pigskin of Fine Quality Skins—Natural Cork, Brown and Black
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- Imported Grey Suede

—And other choice leathers, including samples—one or two pairs of a kind. Bought from a manufacturer of quality gloves before leather prices soared. We've been holding this special purchase since last July for your present needs.

—One-Clasp, Slipon and Strap-Wrist styles in the group but not in every leather. Sizes 7½ to 10½ in the group.

Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.

NEW TROIKA DIVA. Troika's in a dither over the advent of an orchidlike new singer. She's Batja Milskaya and will arrive next Monday, November 20. And is she continental! Batja has sung in Paris, Bucharest, Budapest, Prague and Vienna. She sings in Russian, French and English, is said to be especially enthralling in gypsy chants. Remember, Monday is the night.

P. S.—When Henry Armetta visited Troika the other eve, he got a great hand out of the organ grinder skit. It was his own specialty before he went into the movies.

RING-AROUND-THE-ROSY. *In two weeks there'll be a change of orchestras in one of the bigger downtown spots. That's the way it goes.*

ALL-EVENING PARTY. With a style parade and dinner dancing early in the evening and the Lounge Riviera's first birthday party starting a little later, it so happened that hundreds of the town's best people spent seven or eight happy hours in Hotel 2400 Sixteenth street yesterday . . . The style show was a dazzler with evening wraps in bright wool decorated with military braiding (all the debs will be looking like admirals or doormen), shimmering Grecian and harem style evening gowns, dinner dresses in the monk's robe style just evolved by Paris . . . Ringsiding we saw Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyer; Corporation Counsel George Neilson entertaining in compliment to G. W U.'s beauty queen, Carolyn Wadden; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bride and party; Harry Duncan, Washington's hamburger king; Fairfax Oyster . . . Everyone was moving into the Lounge Riviera when we had to leave for our columning chore.

"LITTLE APPLE SHAG" *will be stepped in the Shoreham Blue Room next Monday by Fawn and Jordon, who head the new show. There'll also be La Trinita, the Spanish dancer; Barytone Gene Archer and Kirk and Lawrence, who carry their own rodeo.*

"FARM OF THREE ECHOES" emigrated almost entirely from the National Theater to the Lafayette Club last evening. Everyone was there but Ethel Barrymore. We saw Priscilla Newton, Mary Cooper, Ann Dere, Edward McHugh, Victor Esker and John Griggs—al enjoying the weekly "Latin-American Night" and the vivid conga presented by Jack Rollins and partner Norma Lindsley.

NEW EMCEE. *Russ Cullen, the tenor nightingale of the Pall Mall Room, has just taken on the added responsibilities of emcee. And an excellent job he's making of it with his bright and lighthearted announcing.*

NOVELTIES IN TUNEAGE. *Mayfair.* Jack Campbell's irresponsible warbling of "Scatterbrain." Makes the customers feel completely carefree.

Madrillon. "A Poco No" as duoed by Adelita and Juanito at the cocktail hour. Adelita says the title is an untranslatable bit of Spanish slang, but in effect means "you can't get away with it."

Cafe Caprice. Eddie Whitesell tells us that he's gotten to the stage where he plays "South of the Border" backwards. We asked him if it sounded different. But he wouldn't answer.

Anchor Room. Matt Windsor's new song without words. He's written the tune, but hasn't the lyrics or title yet. If you can think up a good lovey-dovey title, Matt would like to hear about it.

Neptune Room. "Dinner for One, Please, James," as dramatized by the Three Couriers. Tragedy in the flippant mood.

Metronome Room. "Stuff in a Certain Key," the title that organist Dick Platt gives to his catch-as-catch-can "jamming."

Brown Derby. All of that piano funning by George Berg who can reply to any remark by rat-a-tatting on the ivories.

WALKIN' THE DOG *is pretty Billy Bailey, lark of the Mayflower Lounge. The dog is Peter, a thoroughbred wirehair, and he's a gift from handsome Tom Safford, who's currently that man-about-the-Mayflower. Like all thoroughbreds, Peter is very snooty, wags his tail only when he's very sure he likes you.*

P. S. The good news is that Billie's engagement has been extended. She'll remain at the Mayflower until the December 1.

MANAGERS' LADIES. *Carlton.* Mrs. Swadley, wife of Manager Frank Swadley; very slim, dark and chic. We saw her in Shar-Zad wearing a little red pill-box hat with a snood.

Ambassador. Mrs. Bess Conn, wife of Manager Russell A. Conn. Gay, cordial and attractive. Seated at a Hi Hat table with her husband, she was a picture in green wool with a big gold dagger clip and a green hat tilted at a Vogue-ish angle.

Hamilton. Mrs. Butler, wife of Manager Dick Butler. Slender, blonde and charming, with a flair for the dramatic in color. In the Hamilton lobby the other day she was wearing an all-black costume with accents of scarlet in a feather and scarf.

Pirates' Den. Mrs. "Skipper" Dickerman, wife of Cap'n Don. Dark-eyed and always smiling. Always in pirate costume in the evenings. And laden with quantities of rare antique jewelry befitting a queen of buccaneers.

LOTUS DOINGS. *Jane Whitney, alluring little singer, is subbing for Buddy Shaner . . . Tap dancer Mickey Ford impersonates all the famed tap dancers of this generation, tosses in some blithe impressions of his own . . . Jimy Raye continues to bring down the house with his "Whispering" dance. Note. There'll be an all new revue at Lotus on Monday.*

FAT BOY'S MAESTRO. Bill Mundy, is one of the most energetic musicians in this town. Besides leading his orchestra every evening in the Fat Boy, Bill manages a drug store in the daytime.

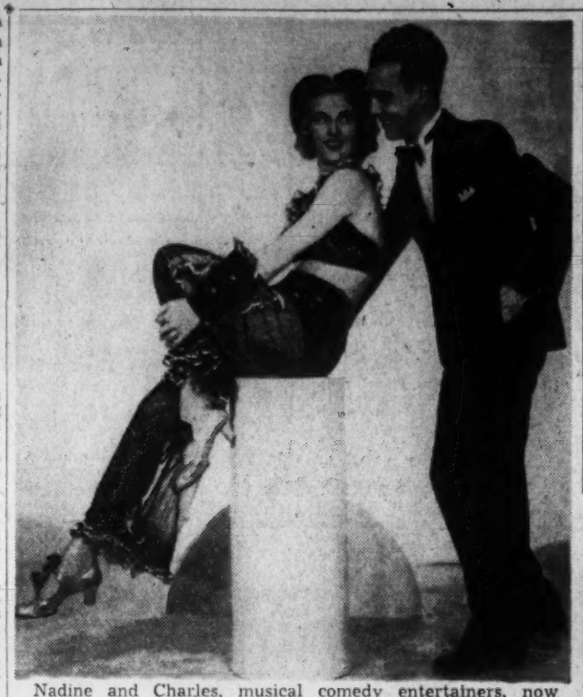
RAY KING *is the new band leader at Knotty Pine Tavern. He calls his band Ray King's Escorts and we understand it's a honey. Next Wednesday is a big bargain eve at Knotty Pine. All you can eat and drink for one round dollar. Folding money's all right, too.*

EVERY DAY IS A BIG DAY at Hall's restaurant down near the waterfront. Roast turkey is on the special luncheon tomorrow. Broiled lobsters from Maine are always special, served with loads of trimmings. Plenty of parking space.

RIVER BEND *is the good-time headquarters on Mount Vernon highway. Dancing to Red Pyle's steaming music every night. The famous River Bend piggy parties are a Wednesday feature.*

BAMBOO WIZARD. Jack Morrison, with Wally Wanger's Revue at Bamboo Gardens, is one of the rarest entertainers to come to our town. His impersonations of Karloff, Ray Bolger and Lon Chaney are so realistic that they have the patrons pop-eyed . . . Ditto for the dancing chorus of Wanger girls—but for different reasons. They're one of the prettiest and most smartly dressed dance groups you'll be seeing.

WARTIME PUZZLE. Manager Vincent Gallagher, of the King Cole Room, is annoyed about the war. For a special reason. The wallpaper of the K. C. R. came from Czechoslovakia and there's no getting any more of it.



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"COLLEGE NIGHT" THIS EVENING AND EVERY FRIDAY
NO COVER Minimum, Week Nights, $1.00 Saturday, $1.50
Dancing from 9:30 Sat. from 9:00
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TEACHER'S HIGHLAND CREAM Perfection of Blended Scotch Whisky
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Continental Revue
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Your Favorite Singer
BILL STRICKLAND'S
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Whole Broiled Live Maine Lobster $1.00
INCLUDING
Salad Potatoes Tea Iced Tea Coffee
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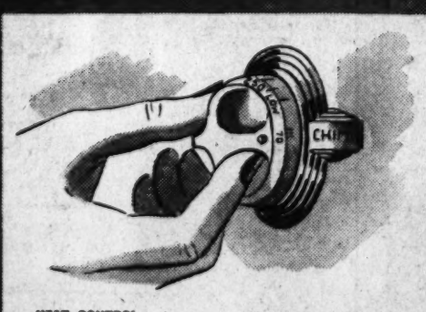
SMART STYLING—Modern Gas Ranges are jewels created in full-porcelain enamel, with sizes and styles for all kitchen schemes.

CLICK SIMMER BURNER—Dependable low economy flame with "click" signal for "waterless cooking."

SEPARATE SMOKELESS BROILER—New grill keeps fat away from flame. Eliminates smoke.

AUTOMATIC LIGHTING—No matches to strike—No waiting—Instant heat—Burners non-clog.



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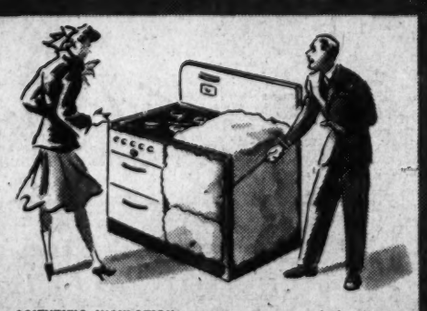
PRECISION OVEN—Pre-heats faster. Reaches new high temperature of 500°—new low of 250°. Holds any temperature steadily without fluctuation.

GIANT BURNER—For fastest top-stove cooking ever known. Extra wide heat spread for large utensils.



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---MAKE MEAL PREPARATION EFFORTLESS AND CAREFREE

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FUEL COSTS ARE LESS—New economy-type top burners cook with less gas. More efficient oven and broiler burners effect new savings. Scientific insulation reduces heat waste from oven and broiler.

NO COSTLY REPAIRS—The Modern Gas Range has no complicated gadgets to get out of order. It will keep its beauty and usefulness for years!

AND THEY'RE ON SALE! Why not come into our showrooms and see these beautiful new ranges while you can still get a liberal allowance on your old stove!

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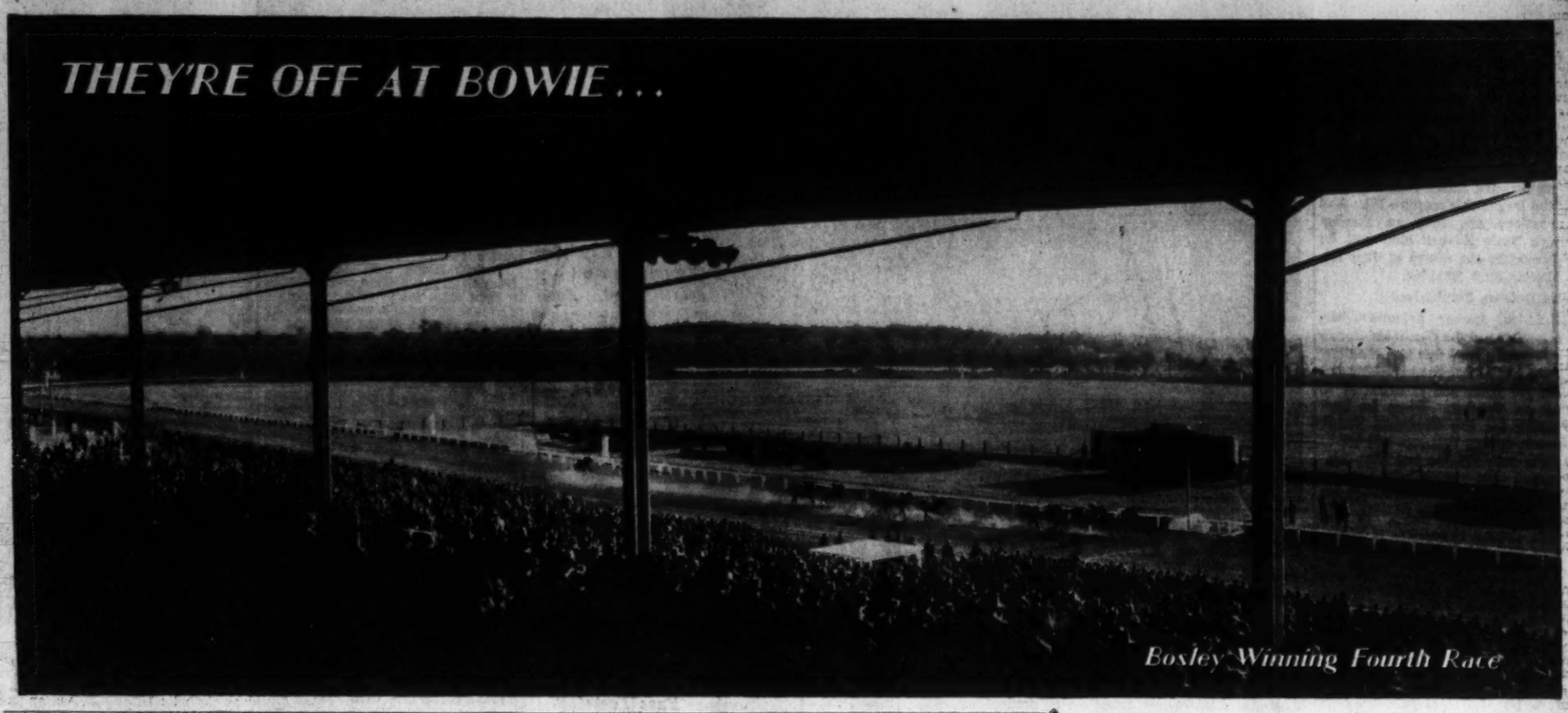
****X WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1939 23

Rough Time Wins at Bowie, Paying $18.30



Bosley Winning Fourth Race

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Somebody did a beautiful job of bungling a betting coup the other day when Smoke Signal, a horse with more aliases than Peggy Hopkins Hoycem turned up at Pimlico under its right name and was recognized as the medium of many a "ringer" case.

POVICH

The Pinkertons doubtless have their suspicions as to the identity of Smoke Signal's handlers, but one thing is certain: They don't suspect Peter Christian Barrie. Mr. Barrie, an old Pinkerton baiter, must instantly be given a clean bill in the Smoke Signal affair.

The Pinkertons know that Barrie could never be guilty of running a horse under its right name and any assumption that Peter Barrie would permit a horse to run without a disguise is unthinkable. The champion of all horse-painters is much more clever than that.

Wherever he may be—in 1934, Mr. Barrie was deported to his native Canada when immigration officials declared him inimical to the best interests of racing in the United States—Mr. Barrie is probably in the throes of an artistic tantrum at the latest botching of his art.

Needs Only Brush, Paint to Produce Thoroughbred

Barrie needed only a brush, some paint and a horse to produce a thoroughbred of any description. When Barrie camouflaged a horse it was a thorough job. He was the Rembrandt of the nefarious art. A Barrie horse stayed camouflaged at least until Barrie and his henchmen cashed their bets.

Barrie was probably the only ringer in the business who could perform the feat of ringing two horses into a car—one steed a horse of quality and the other a bum. Working only by the light of a couple of oil lanters such as used by brakemen and a small alcohol stove for heating his dyes, Barrie did a quick-change job on the horses.

When the steeds emerged from the box car the next morning, the worthless oat burner was a perfect facsimile of the quality horse. And the latter looked for all the world like the worthless bum, replete with white star on his forehead and two white ankles where no white ankles had been before. Running his good horse in the name of the bum, Barrie that afternoon collected fat odds.

His most famous ringing case ought to be well remembered by Maryland race fans. Barrie was the man behind the brush in the famed "Shem" case at Havre de Grace in the fall of 1931 when the connivers made a killing on the horse. "Shem" was not "Shem." "Shem" was Aknahton, a 3-year-old of some class but only Barrie and his henchmen knew that.

Quit Chauffeuring for 'New Business'

Fat, fortyish and jovial, Barrie became intrigued with racing while he was a chauffeur in the employ of the late Sam Hildreth, racing magnate. Hanging around the boss's stables, he first was struck with the idea that horse's could be disguised if one chose to take the pains. He quit chauffeuring for what he believed would be the more lucrative profession of ringing horses.

A photographer who snapped a picture of "Shem" as the ringer bolted in front in the stretch at Have de Grace unwittingly contributed to the expose of Barrie's paint job. Suspicions of the stewards were first aroused when thousands of dollars of come-back money were dumped into the machines on "Shem" which opened at 30 to 1. The odds were driven down to 5½ to 1.

Barrie didn't wait around to collect his purse when Shem won. He was satisfied to cash in his big bets. By the time the stewards decided to investigate, Shem had been led away from the track, and was nowhere to be found. The stewards thereupon called on the photographer for his picture of the horse as their No. 1 clew.

The next morning, the New York Telegraph published a large picture of "Shem" captioned "What Horse Is This?" Jockey Pony McAtee and Foreman Bill McKnight, of the Marshall Field Stable, nearly tumbled off the rail on which they had been sitting when they saw the picture. "If that isn't Aknahton, I'll eat him," exclaimed McAtee. McKnight agreed, and that much was established.

Failed to Reckon With Miami Climate

Aknahton was a 3-year-old. Small wonder then that he had been able to win a 2-year-old race. The stewards tracked the horse to a railroad siding at Aberdeen, Md., ordered a guard to watch the box car "Shem" was occupying. The next day the Pinks raided the car and led out not "Shem" but a pinto pony. One look at the pie-eyed guard and all was clear. Barrie and his men had reached the guard during the night, plied him with whisky, changed the horses, and led "Shem" away.

Barrie was suspected almost immediately because of the perfection of "Shem's" markings, a duplicate of Aknahton's. And when a Baltimore druggist reported that a man fitting Barrie's description had a week before bought his entire supply of brown dye, the Pinks knew their man.

Months later at Hialeah, as a cheap field paraded to the post, Trainer Jim Healy noted something that aroused his suspicions. "Something's wrong here," he told the stewards. "Examine this horse Gailmont. I've never seen markings like that."

The stewards did. Gailmont was not Gailmont. Gailmont was Aknahton, Havre de Grace's "Shem." Peter Barrie had finally come a cropper. He had reckoned without the hot Miami climate which melted his dyes and exposed a white stocking beneath the coating of brown. The Pinks think that was Barrie's last job in America, but they are not too sure.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 16.—A laughing black-haired Irishman named Billy Conn climbs through the ropes at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night to fight a White Russian named Gus Lesnevich for what we all confidently believe is the world's 175-pound championship.

CONSIDINE

We've often wondered at the sweeping presumption of hailing this or that fighter as the fistic monarch of the globe—master of millions of men of his approximate weight. We've always liked to let what is optimistically called our mind toy with the thought of some unknown cannibal or Esquimo who might well be able to annihilate the highly publicized champion—if their paths ever happened to cross.

But so far as we know, the two greatest 175-pound fighters meet tomorrow night. And it occurred to us that we knew less about this particular division than most any of the remaining seven. A light-heavyweight, to us, has always seemed to be a misfit whose only hope for immortality, or a bank account, lay in eating himself into a heavyweight or starving himself into a hollow middleweight. So we went to see the ablest authority of that division—Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, who at 62 years of age is the greatest possible advertisement for his Broadway health club.

"The light-heavyweight," Jack told us, bouncing around nimbly in his little office, "is the perfect fighting machine. If he's good, and has got a heart and a will to win, he can beat any living man. Only an exceptionally great heavyweight champion should be able to beat the light-heavyweight champion. But the light-heavy should give him a great scrap, for he will be faster, usually smarter, have better coordination and almost as good a punch. Once a man grows to be a 170-pounder, he should fear no living male, no matter how heavy."

At that rate, Jack believes Conn would make a good opponent for Louis.

"I think he could fight him right now and do very well," O'Brien spoke up. "Billy's not the greatest light-heavy we've had, but he's the best of the lot today, though he doesn't stand out in his division as Louis does in the heavyweight class. But nevertheless it would be a good boxing match. Louis can't be getting any better. No fighter does, after he wins a title, for a title's a goal, and, subtily, a man's decline begins the day he reaches it."

But he hasn't any righthand punch, we reminded the former light-heavy champ.

"No, and I don't think he ever will," O'Brien said. "But he's got this . . ." and the well-constituted veteran jigged this way and that, throwing enough feints at us to have us cowering in the corner.

"Must you have a knockout, every fight? Louis can be outfeinted rather easily. That's why I picked Schmeling to knock him out the first time they met. Max was smarter. He knew how to move. Not run, mind you. Just move, and never let hmiself become a target. You know the old adage, 'He who fights and moves away, lives to fight for a lot of other big purses.'"

We asked him something about the light-heavyweight division.

"A sportswriter named Lou Houseman, of the old Chicago Inter-Ocean, started it," O'Brien said. "He was a natural promoter, that fellow was, and he saw the need of a title division somewhere between the middleweight and heavyweight classes. The first light-heavyweight fight, as such, was on July 4, 1903, at Fort Erie, Canada, when George Gardner knocked out Jack Root in the twelfth round. A year later Bob Fitzsimmons beat Gardner in 20 rounds for the title. Fitz was 40 years old. He had held the middleweight and heavyweight championships. And this was his third title.

That brought us up to Jack, himself, didn't it?

"Yes," the well-groomed vet mused. "I fought Fitz on the night of December 20, 1905, at Mechanics Pavillon in San Francisco. Jim Coffroth, a grand old guy, was the promoter. The fight did $22,000 and I got the remainder or 75 per cent of the net . . . It came to $7,115 . . . for knocking out Fitz in the seventeenth. He was a tired old man. He was 41. I was young and raring to go, but he was so cute he darn near knocked me out.

"He was stumbling around, as if he were going to fall over dead, and it made me careless. He came into me as if he were going to lean on me, but then he stuck out his long left arm, pulled my head down and started a terrific right hand uppercut. I just got away far enough to save myself, but even the glancing blow opened up a long cut on the point of my chin."

O'Brien retired from the division after taking the title, went on to fight Jack Johnson, Tommy Burns and other heavy men, and down through the years the crown he wore became the property of a long string of bums and greats, including Georges Carpentier, Battling Siki, Mike McTigue, Jack Delaney, Paul Berlenbach, Harry Greb, Gene Tunney, Tommy Loughran and others.

"But one stood out," he told us. "One stood out like the Empire State building on a plain. And he was Fitz—the greatest fighter who ever lived regardless of weights. I beat him because he was a tired old guy with broken hands, but he fought for ten more years after I beat him. I like this Kid Conn, but I shudder every time I think of what would happen to him if he were tossed in the ring against Fitz. I tell you I shudder."

8-5 Odds on Hoyas Make Hagerty Laugh

Coach Expects 'Nip-and-Tuck Battle' With Violets at Yankee Stadium Tomorrow; Team Leaves at 9 a. m. Today, Fans to Follow

By Jack Munhall.

The 8-5 odds quoted on Georgetown to defeat New York University at Yankee Stadium tomorrow and thereby complete a second successive undefeated football season yesterday drew a long, loud laugh from Hoya Coach Jack Hagerty.

"We consider the odds a compliment," Coach Hagerty declared, "but we know better than that. It's going to be a nip-and-tuck battle and we'll be satisfied to win by any margin at all. Just so we win."

The sentiments of Coach Hagerty were also those of the majority of the Hilltop student body which honored the gridmen last night in a wild pep rally, climaxed with the biggest and brightest bonfire of the season.

Free-Scoring Game Expected

Although each of the players called upon to speak to the students expressed his confidence that Georgetown could defeat the Violets just as it has beaten 15 of 16 opponents in two years, all predicted that the game will be close, even though it develops into the wide-open and free-scoring affair that is expected.

Immediately after the round of speeches at the quadrangle the Hoya players were bundled off to bed to dream of an impressive conquest of N. Y. U. and the attendant fanfare of national publicity.

The entire Georgetown squad of 35 players will make the trip to New York, leaving at 9 this morning via the Pennsylvania Line. At 1 o'clock and at 4 a football special carrying Georgetown students, the 60-piece school band and any fans who wish to see the game, is scheduled to leave Union Station.

The players and Coaches Jack Hagerty, Maurice (Mush) Dubofsky and George Murtagh will stop at the Hotel Croydon.

Workout at Stadium

They will stage a light workout at Yankee Stadium at 2 o'clock this afternoon, just one hour after the train is scheduled to reach the Big City. Then at 8 o'clock this evening Coach Hagerty will pull on

See HOYAS, Page 29, Column 1.

Eagles to Play 3 'Cripples' Against Gulls

Coach Mackenzie Won't Coddle Players In Opener Tonight

Three bruised and battered ice hockey stars will be started by the Washington Eagles tonight when they open their 1930-40 Eastern Amateur Ice Hockey Laegue schedule against the Atlantic City Sea Gulls in Atlantic City at 9 o'clock.

As the result of a scrimmage yesterday on which he was banged lustily across the lip with an ice hockey stick Mike Germann, left defense, had four stitches taken in his lip. Gordon Lee, goalie, has an injured foot while Ross Knipfel, right defense, has a bruised knee.

Manager-coach Redvers (Red) Mackenzie last night announced that all three of these players will be started by the Eagles tonight and will continue in action.

"This hockey is a hard-boiled game," he emphasized last night," and the boys play it that way. Nothing less than broken bones keep our players inactive—they have to be game to play ice hockey.'

The starting Eagles' lineup tonight includes four former Sea Gull players while the invasion will be headed by Coach Mackenzie, for nine years coach of the Sea Gulls.

THE A. B. C.'S OF HOCKEY—I

Ice Hockey of Canadian Origin; Two Towns Claim Birthplace

(This is the first of a series of articles by Redvers (Red) Mackenzie, coach of the Washington Eagles Ice Hockey Team and former Canadian newspaperman. This series is designed to acquaint Washingtonians with the history of hockey and the manner in which it is played today. The next article will appear tomorrow and others will follow from time to time.)

By Redvers (Red) Mackenzie.

The game of ice hockey originated in Canada but the exact spot thereof remains a source of considerable dispute across the border to the north. There are those who claim that McGill University of Montreal had students who whacked each other across the shins as far back as 1860 while the good citizens of Kingston, Ontario (home of Ken Partis) claim that they skated over the river there before 1860, armed with rude clubs with which they bashed each other with considerable gusto.

Mackenzie

Around 1535 the Indians played a game that resembled the present form of the sport and there is some reason to believe that they really were the instigators of this form of mayhem and murder. There are still many wild Indians to be found dotting the rosters of modern clubs as Washingtonians will find out when the first fight starts on the ice this winter. The name Hockey apparently is derived from the old Indian word — Hock-e-e — which means "it hurts."

It is Canada's national game and tots of three at this time of the year ask parents to seek the good offices of old Santa to ask that venerable gent for a pair of skates and boots come Christmas morn. By the time four or five years have passed and the ripe old age of 9 has been reached, junior is cutting up the ice and skating at a pretty fair clip. Hockey sticks, pads, jerseys and pucks are to be found in every Canadian clothes closet and on a clear moonlit night there is nothing much better than skate arm in arm with one's best girl.

So much then for early history; we must come up to the present and attempt to give you an insight into

See MACKENZIE, Page 29, Col. 1.

Chicago Hawks Beat Rangers; Seibert Hurt

Ace Defenseman Carried From Ice With Injured Knee

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 16.—The Chicago Black Hawks won a thrilling National Hockey eague game from New York Rangers tonight, 3 to 2, but lost the services of their ace defense man, Earl Seibert, for at least three weeks. The win gave the Hawks the league lead.

Seibert was knocked to the ice by Bryan Hextall in the second period and was carried off, ligaments torn in his right knee.

Young Doug Bentley, playing his first season in the N. H. L. fired what proved to be the winning goal midway through the third period, in which all five goals were scored. The Hawks came from behind twice. Art Wiebe and Phil Hergesheimer wiping out goals by Dutch Hiller and Alex Shibicky to set up the play for Bentley's clinching counter.

It was the fourth straight game without victory for the highly favored Rangers.

N. Y. Rangers.	Position.	Chi. B. Hawks.
Kerr	O	Karakas
M.Patrick	L.D.	Smith
Coulter	R.D.	Cooper
N.Colville	C.	Carse
M.Colville	L.W.	Allen
Shibicky	R.W.	Hergesheimer

New York substitutes—Heller, Watson, Hiller, L. Patrick, C. Smith, Pratt, Hextall, Pike, Barlon.

Chicago substitutes—Wiebe, Cunningham, March, Gottselig, Thoms, Bentley, Dahlstrom, Seibert, Desilets.

Referee—Stewart. Linesman—Stevenson.

First period scoring—None. Penalties—Cooper, Smith.

Second period scoring—None. Penalties—None.

Third period scoring—1, Rangers, Hiller (Watson, Hextall), 1:14; 2, Black Hawks, Wiebe (Dahlstrom, Gottselig), 6:41; 3, Rangers, Shibicky (Coulter, M. Colville), 8:35; 4, Black Hawks, Hergesheimer (Cunningham), 10:40; 5, Black Hawks, Bentley (Thoms, March), 14:40. Penalties—Wiebe, Hextall.

Boston Bruins Tie Canadiens, 3 to 3

By the Associated Press

Montreal, Nov. 16.—Failing to withstand a third period onslaught by the Boston Bruins, the Montreal Canadiens yielded a 3-to-3 tie to the Stanley Cup champions tonight in a National Hockey League game watched by 8,000 fans.

The flying Frenchmen, who had won their first two games of the campaign, carried a 3 to 1 lead into the final period, but saw this margin vanish before goals by Bobby Bauer and Art Jackson, the latter's score coming less than four minutes before the end of the regular playing time.

Boston.	Position.	Montreal.
Brimsek	G	Bourque
Clapper	D	Wentworth
Shewchuck	D	Buswell
Schmidt	C	Haynes
Bauer	W	Blake
Dumart	W	Sands

Boston subs—Cain, Portland, Conacher, Cowley, Pettinger, Hollett, Hill, Jackson.

Montreal subs—Druin, Lorrain, Trudel, Barry, Gelliffe, Mantha, Robinson, Goupille, Young.

Officials—Mickey Ion, referee; King Clancy, linesman.

First period—No scoring; no penalties.

Second period—1, Montreal, Trudel (Goupille), 7:20; 2, Boston, Clapper (Schmidt), 9:48; 3, Montreal, Blake (Sands, Mantha), 18:15; 4, Montreal, Blake (Sands, Haynes), 19:23. Penalty—Portland.

Third period—5, Boston, Bauer (Schmidt, Dumart), :58; 6, Boston, Jackson (Cain, Clapper), 15:20. Penalties—Shewchuck, Lorrain.

Overtime period—No scoring. Penalty—Cain.

Scores

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Chicago Black Hawks, 3; New York Rangers, 2.
Montreal, 3; Boston, 3 (overtime tie).

INTERNATIONAL AMERICAN HOCKEY
Indianapolis, 6; Providence, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION HOCKEY
St. Paul, 7; St. Louis, 0.
Kansas City, 5; Tulsa, 0.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
V. M. I. Frosh, 7; Virginia Frosh, 6.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Howard, 7; Morgan, 2.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL FINAL
Westhampton (Richmond), 14; Schofield, 0.

Cardinals In Final Drill For Loyola

Invaders Arrive Today for Game At Brookland

The final contact drill in the season's severest week of practice for Catholic University football players was held at Brookland yesterday and the Cards will now mark time until tomorrow's final home game with Loyola of the South.

The invading Wolfpack is due to arrive here from New Orleans late this morning and workout at C. U. at 3 o'clock.

The Cards have been busy all week trying to throw up a defense for Loyola's triple-threat fullback star, Joe Fracchia, and Head Coach Dutch Bergman believes the work has produced the wanted results. One thing is certain, Coach Bergman predicts, and that is Fracchia won't have the field day that St. Anselm's Ray McLean enjoyed last Saturday when he scored five touchdowns and almost single-handedly smashed C. U.'s six-game winning streak, 39 to 13.

Perhaps it is because of the unusually long and hard practice sessions and perhaps it is because the C. U. players are determined to vindicate themselves at Loyola's expense, but at any rate the line has been charging with improved speed and drive this week and the backs also are displaying better fight and spirit.

The game with Loyola, which will start at 2:15 o'clock, will mark the last home appearance of 14 Catholic U. seniors, some of whom will be remembered as outstanding players of Cardinal history.

Among them will be the finest guard combination ever to wear the Cardinal and black. They are Al Calabrese and Art Sabo. Rocco Pirro, 200-pound fullback and the District's top scorer, is another departing star whose shoes will be difficult to fill.

Colgate Fraternity Team Challenges Chicago U. Eleven

Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 16 (AP).—The Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity football team at Colgate University has challenged the University of Chicago's unvictorious eleven to a post-season contest.

In a letter to the Chicago athletic council, the Dekes today asked a $2,500 guarantee, the game to be played in Chicago.

Chicago's eleven has scored only two touchdowns in the course of its six straight defeats this season.

Bill Farnsworth 2d In Burch Memorial

8,000 See Racing Return to Prince Georges County; Winner Steps Distance in 1:12 2-5, Second Fastest Time in History of Event

By Walter Haight

Bowie, Md., Nov. 16.—A few yards from the paddock where his sire was sold to J. Yancey Christmas for $50, Rough Time crossed the finish line today to add a smashing victory in the W. P. Burch Memorial Handicap to his list of stake achievements. Some ten miles from Marlboro where he was bred, the son of Grand Time and Sand Trap left in his wake 10 of the best sprinters in the country. His closest rival as he reached the imaginary wire was the Tall Trees Stable's Bill Farnsworth and he was a length away. Third money in the 6-furlong sprint went to the Millsdale Stable's newly-acquired Airflame.

Rough Time was an outsider in the wagering and paid $18.30 mutuel while stepping the three-quarters in 1:12 2-5, the second fastest in the six-year history of the $5,000 added event. The victory was worth $4,425 to Owner Christmas, and the 5-year-old gelding was capably handled by Jockey L. Balaski while carrying 123 pounds.

A crowd of 8,000 saw the return of thoroughbred racing to Prince Georges County. The sport was conducted under a warm sun and clear skies in contrast to the blizzard that marked the close of the fall meeting here last Thanksgiving Day.

Rough Time was one of the worst of the several bad actors which kept Starter Jim Milton from pressing the getaway button. When the field finally was in alignment, Airflame bounded out in front. He was ac-

See RACES, Page 26, Column 8.

2 Terps Named On All-America Lacrosse Team

Jim Meade, Fred Mulitz Selected; Nat James Of Navy, Also Picked

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 16 (AP).—Maryland players dominated the 1939 All-America lacrosse team announced today, schools in the State grabbing six of ten first-team selections.

The Lacrosse Association named two players from the University of Maryland, two from Navy, one from St. Johns and one from Johns Hopkins on the mythical all-stars. Army, Penn, Yale and Hobart divided the other four posts.

Nat James, Navy, was named goalie for the second year. Charles Hendrix, Navy, was picked for the outside home berth.

Jim Meade, another Port Deposit boy, was one University of Maryland representative taking the honors as second defense. Fred Mulitz, Washington, D. C., at point, was the other Terrapin selection.

Freddie Buck, Baltimore, spearhead of the St. John's attack, won in home spot. John Tolson, Baltimore, first defense, of Johns Hopkins, completed the Maryland representation.

Woodrow W. Wilson, Army, a San Antonio, Tex., cadet, took the cover point assignment on the star-of-stars team. Penn was represented by Robert B. Stephens, of Camillus, N. Y., at center. Dick Ferris, Hobart, was named first attack. He is from Geneva, N. Y. Don Henry, Yale, of Rye, N. Y., won the second attack spot.

The selections were made by the All-America committee headed by Dr. Laurie D. Cox, of Syracuse.

Harlow Reiterates He Will Remain Coach at Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 16 (AP).—For several years more Richard C. (Dick) Harlow will remain as Harvard University's head football coach.

Spiking recurrent rumors that he would quit to become University of Maryland athletic director, Harlow addressed a letter to William J. Bingham, director of Harvard athletics, which read:

"Dear Bill, despite the understanding that exists between us, rumors still persist that I am to leave Harvard at the end of this football season. I want to assure you again that there is no foundation for these rumors.

"I have signed a contract to remain at Harvard for several years, and I shall fulfill my contract."

Maryland-Bred Colt Wins Burch Memorial

Post Staff Photo

Yancey Christmas' Rough Time was in hand to win the opening-day feature at Bowie, covering the 6-furlong route in 1:12 2-5. Closest in pursuit at the finish was Bill Farnsworth (on rail), who placed over Airflame, seen in center of track. The opening-day fall feature at the Prince Georges County course is named in memory of William P. Burch, Washington trainer who conditioned My Own and other great horses raced by the late Admiral Grayson main at Harvard for several years.

Redskins' Pass Defense to Get Severe Test Against Cards

Jack Robbins To Bolster Foe's Line-up

Flaherty Abandons Hope Injured Locals Will Be Able to Play In Sunday Game

The Redskins' pass defense will receive its severest test of the season on Sunday. The Chicago Cardinals' penchant for passing is the chief concern of Coach Ray Flaherty as the game nears.

In the Cardinals, the Redskins will be meeting the team that has thrown more forward passes than any club in the league this season—183. And indications are that on Sunday Coach Ernie Nevers' club will be bolstered by the return of their No. 1 pitcher, Jack Robbins.

Pass Defense Emphasized

Robbins, former Arkansas star, has been out of the Cardinals' lineup for several weeks due to a shoulder injury, but he has been working out with the team and is expected to play on Sunday. When he isn't pitching for the Cardinals, Frank Patrick, former Pitt ace, will be.

Thus pass defense has been emphasized all week by Coach Flaherty, who is confident that his Redskins will be able to check the Cardinals' running game. In Bill Smith, former University of Washington end, the Cardinals boast one of the standout pass receivers in the league. Marshall Goldberg will also be a target for the Cardinal passers.

The Cardinals' running game will revolve chiefly about Goldberg and his former Pitt colleague, Patrick. Goldberg's specialty is the off-tackle smash, the play that won him almost unanimous All-American honors. George Faust, former Minnesotan, and Sam Agee, big Santa Clara graduate, will share the ball-carrying duties.

Injured List Unchanged

The Redskins' injured list is unchanged. Flaherty has abandoned hope that Ernie Pinckert, who is nursing a pulled leg muscle, will be able to play, and Wayne Millner is still hobbled by a bruised instep. To buttress the blocking back position, End Johnny Spirida will continue as a member of the backfield.

League figures show that the Cardinals boast a better punting average than the Redskins, have kicked more field goals and can present a better pass defense, but in every other department of play the Redskins show a wide margin of superiority.

Conn, Lesnevich Fight Tonight for Light-Heavy Title

By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 14.—Handsome Billy Conn risks his light-heavyweight crown and his hopes of quick graduation into the golden heavyweight division tomorrow night when he fights Lethal Gus Lesnevich, of New Jersey; at Madison Square Garden.

Conn, the ring's classiest looker and boxer, is meeting his most dangerous opponent in Lesnevich, who possesses that menacing combination of punch, speed, skill, ruggedness, stamina and experience.

That's why this 15-rounder is a big betting brawl, with the odds favoring the new champion now hammered down to 2 to 1. That's why Promoter Mike Jacobs expects a crowd of 15,000 and a gate of $60,000.

Brewers Seeking Another Player

The Washington Heurich Brewers professional basketball team continued yesterday the rebuilding campaign intended to make the team a real contender in the American Basketball League by making a second cash offer to obtain Nat Frankel, outstanding star of the Kingston Colonials, and by announcing plans to get another standout player.

Owner Chris Heurich, jr., already has made one unsuccessful offer for Frankel who was voted "most valuable" to his team last year.

Heurich and Business Manager Bob McDonald will attend tonight's game between the Wilkes-Barre Barons and Baltimore Orioles and offer to trade Ed Kweller, elongated center, and Eddie Boyle, former Temple University guard, in exchange for Moe Dubilier, Wilkes-Barre's top scorer in 1938.

Washington Dance Studio Creates 'Redskin Romp'

Latest dancing number in Washington clubs is the "Redskin Romp," originated and popularized by the Arthur Murray Studio. Instructors invaded the Redskins' clubhouse to teach the dance. Left to right—Dorothy Pond, Halfback Jay Turner, Laura Manning and Tackle Bo Russell

Today's Last Chance to Win Tickets to G.W.-Bucknell Game

There's only one more day left in The Washington Post's grid selecting contest to put in your bid for a pair of free tickets to the last home game of the season for a Washington university.

All you have to do is take a small look into the future of the 19 outstanding gridiron clashes listed on the form below and submit one of the five most perfect set of predictions to the Contest Editor of The Post before the deadline tomorrow at 11:01 p. m.

Tickets are being given to the George Washington-Bucknell game Saturday in Griffith Stadium. Don't bother to check the scores unless you have a large supply of confidence—just check the winners or indicate tie games.

HOME TEAM	SCORE.		OPPONENT	SCORE.
ARMY		vs.	PENN STATE	
HOLY CROSS		vs.	CARNEGIE TECH	
SYRACUSE		vs.	COLGATE	
COLUMBIA		vs.	TULANE	
DARTMOUTH		vs.	CORNELL	
FORDHAM		vs.	ST. MARY'S	
N. Y. U.		vs.	GEORGETOWN	
PENN U.		vs.	MICHIGAN	
IOWA		vs.	MINNESOTA	
PITT		vs.	NEBRASKA	
MISSOURI		vs.	OKLAHOMA	
*ALABAMA		vs.	*GEORGIA TECH	
DUKE		vs.	NORTH CAROLINA	
CATHOLIC U.		vs.	LOYOLA OF THE SOUTH	
VIRGINIA		vs.	V. P. I.	
*V. M. I.		vs.	*MARYLAND	
TEXAS TECH		vs.	MARQUETTE	
OREGON STATE		vs.	CALIFORNIA	
L. S. U.		vs.	AUBURN	

*Denotes neutral field.

Name .....

Address .....

1. All persons with the exception of Washington Post employes and their families are eligible to enter the contest.
2. All entries must be mailed to "The Football Contest Editor" and postmarked before 11:01 p. m. on Friday of each week.
3. In event of ties, duplicate awards will be made to contestants. Entries must reach the office before 5 p. m. Sunday so announcement of winners may be made Tuesday morning.
4. It is not necessary to submit entries on the coupon printed herewith. Any reasonable facsimile is permissible.

Cardinals Acquire Halfback Wheeler

Chicago, Nov. 16 (AP).—The Chicago Cardinal Club, of the National Professional Football League, announced today it had acquired Halfback Barney Wheeler from the Pittsburgh Pirates in a straight trade for Fullback Ed Cherry.

The players will join their new clubs immediately. Wheeler, a triple-threat halfback from North Dakota State, entered the pro field this fall. Cherry has been with the Cards three seasons.

Benefit Shoot

A benefit turkey shoot for the Cabin John Boys' Club will be held Sunday at the Hilltop Tavern, just over the District line on Conduit road. Shooting begins at 1 p. m., with a one-pound-per-shot rule prevailing.

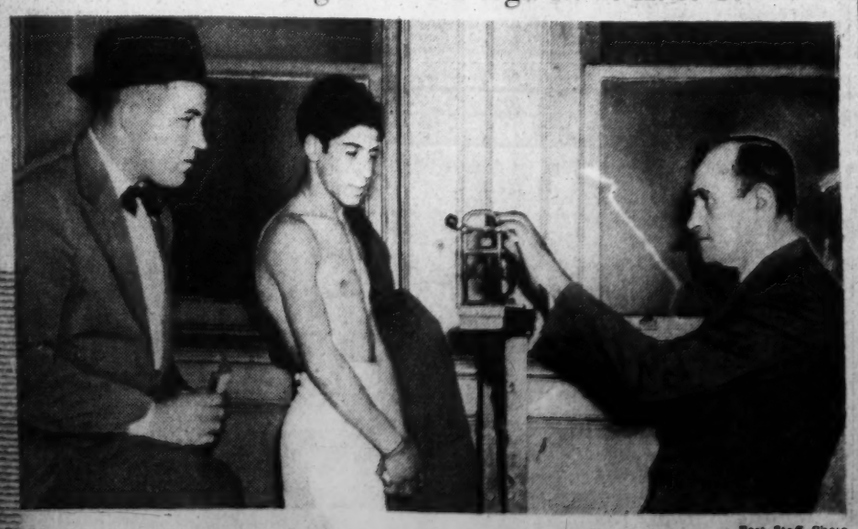
Falmouth Cagers Celebrate Victory

Falmouth High School boys are celebrating an opening game basketball victory over their traditional rival, Marye High School, which was defeated, 48 to 25, in a game Tuesday. Falmouth's current team is composed of particularly the same players who last year won the State championship. Outstanding stars are "Tatoe Bug" Sullivan, Gaylon Limerick and "Slick" Schley. The Falmouth girls defeated the Marye girls in a preliminary game, 46 to 10.

Seeking Games

The Greenbelt A. C. basketball team is seeking games to be played Monday nights. For information, write L. M. Sanders, Greenbelt, Md., or call District 5050, branch 2135.

A. A. U. Boxing Entries Weigh In at K. of C.



Post Staff Photo

Inspector Bat Woodman, of the local boxing commission, weighs in Dan Pedro, 112-pounder of the No. 5 Police Boys Club team, as his coach, Al Farrell, watches. In addition to Pedro, 59 other entries in the annual District A. A. U. boxing tournament, which begins tonight at Turner's Arena, passed their physical examinations last night at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

A.A.U. Boxing Tournament Begins Tonight

32 Novices and 28 Seniors Pass Tests For Bouts at Arena

Sixty boxers—32 novices and 28 seniors—last night passed physical examinations for the annual District A. A. U. boxing tournament which begins tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Turner's Arena and will continue for more consecutive Friday evenings.

Police Boys Clubs Nos. 4, 5 and 10; St. Mary's, of Alexandria; D. C. National Guard; National Capital Sporting Club, and St. Aloysius Boosters' Club are among the teams represented in the tourney.

Tonight's bouts, with the exception of a 160-pound class semifinal, will be first-round engagements. Several special fights will augment those already scheduled.

Senior entries are being held open until further notice.

Novice pairings for tonight:

126-POUND CLASS
Leo Marcopolis (Police No. 5) vs. E. J. Smith (St. Mary's, of Alexandria).

135-POUND CLASS
George Steinmeyer (Police No. 10) vs. Ray Landis (unattached); Carl Lewis Steele (St. Mary's) vs. William Golding (unattached); Fred McNeill (Police No. 4).

147-POUND CLASS
Eddie Alexander (unattached) vs. Howard Blafkin (unattached); Robert Lester (unattached) vs. Roy Upsher (Police No. 5); Joe E. Kelliher (unattached) vs. William H. Francis (unattached).

160-POUND CLASS
Semifinal—Chips Galland (unattached) vs. Jack K. Crandford (National Guard).

Sports Figures Aid Chest Drive

Well-known sports figures are scheduled to speak during the next two weeks in behalf of the annual Community Chest drive to procure money needed for the relief of unfortunates in 1940.

A. J. (Dutch) Bergman, head football coach of Catholic University, will speak from Station WJSV tonight, from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m., appealing for fair play and teamwork from generous givers so that this city may attain its goal for human needs.

Andy Farkas, star back of the Redskins' pro football team, will speak over WJSV Monday evening, November 20, from 6:15 to 6:30, and stress the value of Community Chest support in continuing to offer youngsters the advantages of sound training and opportunity.

Seeking Game

The Arlington Fire Department No. 1 150-pound football team is seeking to schedule a game for Sunday. Challengers call National 7973.

Want Opponent

S. Kann's & Son unlimited basketball team is seeking games with teams having gyms. Call G. Higbee at District 7200, Extension 381.

Pharmacy Wins Two Games at Temple Alleys

Joe Cicola Sparks Victory With High Individual Set, Game

Eastern Pharmacy won two games from the Boveglios last night at Temple Alleys in the race for Minor League honors. Joe Cicola sparked the Pharmacists with a high individual game of 143 and a 387 league record set, aiding his teammates to a high team set of 1,630.

Brosnahan Tinners won three games from I. C. E., shooting high team game of 601 and a record set of 1,760. E. Shuey had high individual honors with 360.

Horman Electric won three games from Standard Brands and posted a high team set of 1,662.

Frank's Tavern swept the series with Miller Furniture Co. to retain the league leadership with 24 won and 3 lost.

Loggia Roma won three games from Bennings Station and recorded a high team set of 1,651. High individual set of 359 was sheeted by Joe Marcellino, of the winners.

TAKOMA LEAGUE

Youngblood Hardware team, of the Takoma Duckpin Association, went into first place at Takoma Alleys by defeating the erstwhile leader, Dome Oil Co., in the odd game.

The match was featured by Youngblood getting high team game of the season, 662, aided by Tom Mudds' 145, Charley Williams' 127, H. Russell's 137, Dutch Sherbahm's 158, and N. Viers, sr.'s 96.

Takoma Billiards took two from Takoma Motor, Takoma Funeral won three from Stevens Decorating Co., and the Americans won the odd game from High's Ice Cream Plant.

Johnny Burger and Dutch Sherbahm are still neck and neck in their fight for high individual average. The former has 120 and the latter 119-1.

DEPARTMENT STORE LEAGUE

Henry Miller's set of 364 paced Kann's to a 2-to-1 decision over Woodward & Lothrop, a victory that moved Kann's into a tie with Garfinckel's for first place in the Department Store Bowling League.

Tom Schrivener's 153 helped the losers avert a shutout.

Lansburgh's won the odd game from Garfinckel's, and Raleigh Haberdashery beat Hecht So., 2 to 1. Credit Bureau took a 2-to-1 decision from Goldenberg's, and Jelleff's continued their winning streak with an odd-game conquest of Guy, Curran.

INTER-SORORITY LEAGUE

The 21-game streak of Chi Sigma 2 League came to an end last night when Chi Sigma 1 whitewashed the leader of the Intersorority League.

Chi Sigma 1 had high team set of 1,556 and Loretta Mansfield high individual set of 241. Clara Dikeman, of Alpa Zeta Beta, had high individual game of 121.

COLUMBIA ALLEYS

Eddie Joyce, of the Indian rollers, shot a new season individual high game of 169 and a set of 411 as Indian took two from Classification and rolled second high team game of the season, 616.

National Capital Parks No. 1 took three straight from Reclamation No. 2, with Dave Walsh's 138-189 leading the way for a 590 team game and 1,712 team set. Grazing took three from Cartography with Gus Umalis getting 137-373 high game and set for the winners.

WOMEN'S PROCUREMENT LEAGUE

Ruth Heiser, of Krazy Kats, rolled high individual game of 126 in Women's Procurement League competition. Fern Krebill, of Empires, had high set of 329, and Krazy Kats, high team game of 504. Maullers took high team set of 1,441.

AMERICAN LEGION LEAGUE

George Grimes, of the second place Nash Post team, rolled season record game and set, to lead his mates in a sweep of series with Columbia. Grimes' marks were 1,534 and 389.

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE

Jack Mooney's 149 was high individual game of the National Capital League, and Ed Lake rolled high individual set of 392. Wayne Oil posted high team game and high team set, 643 and 1,791, and won two games from Chaconas Market.

Fifth Flight Golf Victory Intrigues Gridiron Veteran

John R. Dailey, Manor Club President, Prefers Talk of Links Exploits

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

For a man who has played five years of college football and basketball and coached seven more, it's funny how John R. Daily, president of Manor Club, would rather talk about how he won the fifth flight in the recent club championship.

Daily, the typical fullback type, is the middle man in the local law firm of Welch, Daily and Welch. His grid and court days date back to the early 20's, and the first of his two alma maters at present ranks with the unbeaten, but tied, teams in the Nation, Bradley Polytechnic. If you've never heard of Bradley Poly, they tied the Illinois, which beat Michigan, which beat Iowa, which beat Notre Dame, and on down the line.

On the other hand, his second alma mater is not boasting of its current record, and that's the thrice-beaten George Washington Colonials. Daily and 13 other stalwarts laid the foundation for the present G. W. team in the post-war period. They renewed the pigskin parade on the campus with a 14-man squad that practiced under a few dim arc lights after a hard day's work, and played teams like Fordham and West Virginia Wesleyan with three subs. The late Bryan Morse was coach.

Thoughts Squashed

To squash any thoughts of subsidization, Bradley was only a two-year college in those days, and Daily came here from the jokester's paradise, Peoria, Ill. He enrolled at George Washington and for the next three years played football and basketball, earned his law and A. B. degrees, and was also secretary to the adjutant general in the War Department. To top it off he passed the bar examination.

He earned All-District recognition in basketball, and was honorable mention for all-South Atlantic.

In football the big local rivalry was Catholic U. and G. W., and in Daily's three years they each won one. The other was a tie. One season the G. W. lineup was slightly confusing against the Irish Cards, as the names of Murphy, Daily, Curran and O'Keefe appeared in the backfield, and Mulligan, Rafferty and Shaughnessy on the line.

Daily had assisted with the coaching in his last playing year and so out of school with a fresh law degree, but no clients, he accepted a coaching berth at G. W., as assistant to Maude Crumm in football, and head basketball coach. They had a fair football season but on the court Daily's team won 10 and lost 3, one of G. W.'s best records to date. He was signed up for a second year, with baseball thrown in, but the money ran out before spring.

Last Official Act

After another successful court record, Crumm decided to take over basketball and offered Daily the assistant's job in both sports. But Jack turned it down. On the final game of his last season, the boys had worked hard and went to New York for a tilt with Long Island. The guarantee was $125 and after the boys played a whale of a game, Coach Daily decided to take them out on a party and they spent the guarantee. That was his last official act as coach.

Working on his law practice, Daily coached the Catholic U. freshmen for the next three years on the side, and was vice president of the Approved Board of Basketball Officials, and handled his share of the games. His last coaching effort was Devitt Prep in '29, and a few years later he gave up refereeing after he had trouble following the ball after ten minutes of Georgetown's opening game with Temple.

He mixed a little pro football in his grid career, playing with the semipro Interior eleven, that stopped the winning streak of the famed Mercury's along about 1925. The Interior boys were rewarded with anywhere from a dollar or two to $63 each, the latter for their biggest game.

Daily passes up his improving

JOHN R. DAILY

golf game for college football on Saturday afternoon, with C. U. his first choice, and G. W. second. Sunday he switches to a Redskin fan. He hasn't seen Bradley play since Illinois snapped their 26-game winning streak several years ago.

Pro football gave "Pres" Daily his lone scoring opportunity. He played the role of blocking back, when he caught a kickoff on the Interior goal and ran 90 yards before he tripped and fell. Lawyer, gridder, courtman, referee, coach, and club president, Daily's latest is golf champion—only fifth-flight champion—but with that fullback lunge he might move into the fourth sixteen next year.

Moonshine Hunter Couldn't Pass 9-Point Buck

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 16.—Moonshiners aren't the only game H. B. Hook, of the Federal alcohol tax squad here, can bag, his friends conceded today.

As proof, they pointed to the 185-pound 9-point buck Hook brought back from Bath County yesterday.

N. C. Alexander, of the tax unit, a member of the hunting party, said they had been out only an hour when Hook felled the deer with a well-placed shot. Other members of the group were W. E. Dalton, ABC inspector, Covington, and Jack Rowe, Warm Springs.

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A GENTLEMAN'S WHISKEY SINCE 1865

Central, Western Battle for Sectional School Title Today

Eastern, McKinley Also Meet

Mt. Pleasantmen, Raiders at Top Strength; Teams Are Rated Even

By Bill Burnett

Seven weeks of intensive football activity will be brought to a climax in the interhigh series today when Central, the defending champion, meets the only team conceded a chance of grabbing the 1939 crown, Western, at Mt. Pleasant, and Eastern's Blue and White stalwarts go up against the rapidly improving McKinley eleven at Eastern. The games, the last except for playoffs for the teams involved, are listed for 3 p. m. and 3:15, respectively.

To the Central-Western fray goes the spotlight, neither club having tasted a public school loss so far, a fact which has kept them deadlocked for the west section title since the series began. And though the winner takes a crack at the east section winner in a "championship" game Thanksgiving, the outcome is almost a certainty. Central holds a 17-7 decsiion over Tech and Western a 13-0 judgment over the Easterners.

Injured Return

After a wave of injuries, the two teams are at top strength for their crucial battle. Jack Wilhelm, co-captain of the Mount Pleasanters and the outstanding casualty, will return to his center berth today, and Western's Jack Sickle goes back at right guard. A neck infection of Wilhelm's and Sickle's ribs kept the two dependables out of action in games last Friday.

Western and Central have dropped but one game apiece outside the series, both by a single point and to the same team, Washington and Lee. For Central, today's clash will be an effort to extend its reign to two straight years, while Western, which managed for first-place ties in the annual tangle in 1924 and 1926, will be out seeking its first championship since it joined the interhigh family in the '90s.

Triple Tie Possible

Over in northeast, a victory for Eastern puts it undisputedly in the drivers seat as division champion while a Tech triumph throws the whole section into a triple-deadlock.

And in his first year as head Tech coach, Artie Wondrack's prospects of a title appear the slimmest of the four clubs with a fighting chance. His head quarterback, Don Cockrille, will watch wistfully from the bench, his broken ankle done up in bandages. Nick Manzouris, a 170-pound wingman, will also be on the sidelines as the game starts. He may see action, along with Bill Benner, veteran guard whose shoulder has been causing trouble. In Cockrille's place will be Jack Walsh, slippery young ball-carrier, and Paul Jennings will start instead of Benner.

Over at Eastern injuries have been cleared up fairly well, but Coach Mike Kelly will be hoping his youngsters have recovered from their unhappy loss to Western last week. Eddie Teague, one of the highest scorers in the series to date, will be calling signals, and his backfield charges will probably be Ray Soo, Francis Hallama, and Paul Cohill.

Probable line-ups:

Western.	Position.	Central.
81 Nance	L.E.	Farr 18
57 Rhodes	L.T.	Magnuson 33
22 Sickle	L.G.	Belk 43
24 Xanton	Center	Wilhelm 27
82 Neam	R.G.	Lanzilotti 17
61 Wrenn	R.T.	Davis 30
89 Mitchell	R.E.	DiBlasi 14
28 Hilleary	Q.B.	Steiner 22
38 Barnes	L.H.	Porter 13
34 Snow	R.H.	Martin 23
32 Herrlein	F.B.	Bredbenner 25

Reserves—(Western) Eberman 37, Matthews 33, Bishop 55, Sarbacker 35, Gray 49, Iglesias 25, Widmayer 56, Kuhneling 27, Ballard 23, Lloyd 29, Cavin 28; (Central) Adams 24, Dawes 16, Dunn 32, Evans 20, Fritz 39, Goodrich 15, Kekeris 11, Neviaser 29, Pinner 34, Pistolas 26, Rocj 42, Samperton 12, Tarason 41, Williams 36, Wood 21, Strombos 38, Smith 40.

Eastern.	Position	Tech
3 Nutwell	Pos.E.	Kelly 23
32 Vanzillo 44444	L.T.	Souther 1
5 Pieiro	L.G.	Jennings 17
9 De Meglio	Center	Ehrlick 31
10 Kirk	R.G.	Buckley 2
11 Fieri	R.T.	Burdick 3
25 Woolwine	R.E.	Dodge 7
21 Teague	Q.B.	Walsh 18
20 Hallama	L.H.	Hall 32
4 Cohill	R.H.	Cattucci 28
19 Soo	F.B.	Smallwood 15

Reserves—(Eastern) Yocum 13, Kidwell 8, Lovett 6, Lewis 31, Bordow 15, Craig 29, Shulman 27, Troff 23; (Tech) Piromanti 4, Micci 8, Dallastatious 11, Hollidze 20, McCampbell, Hoyert 24, Miller 29, Benner 30, Preisser 34, Manzouris 65, Kemper 27.

We Give You Falco Peregrinus Anatum—Two of Them

Post Staff Photo—Schlossenberg.

Alva G. Nye, jr., one of the Nation's leading exponents of falconry, feeds one of his peregrine falcons off the "lure," while the other looks on in what appears to be outraged disgust. The two falcons were trapped by Nye, who has been training hawks since he was 10. Nye will discuss his hobby Sunday over a coast-to-coast radio network from New York

T.C.U. 'Touch' Football Team Plays All-Stars

Climax of City's First Season for Seven-Man Teams

The climax of this city's first major touch football season will be reached tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock when Texas Christian University, winner of the Census Bureau League, meets an all-star Agriculture League team at West Potomac Field in a game billed for the Government championship.

Texas Christian, so named because several players are alumni of that university, will feature William Reinhardt, star quarterback and winner of the Census Bureau League's "most valuable" award. The Aggie All-Stars' outstanding player is Frank Schoonover, former Arkansas University All-American end.

The game was arranged after the Aggies challenged the Texas Christian outfit. It was agreed that T. C. U. could use Census Bureau All-Star selections for substitutes.

Touch football, as played by the two leagues which are the first of their kind in Washington, is practically the same as regular football, except there are only seven men to a team. The seven include two ends, two halfbacks, a quarterback, fullback and center.

The first string T. C. U. team is comprised of David Gordon, Reinhardt, Walt Staley, Dave Gerson, Bill Stringer, Lester Rubin and Carl Graham.

The Census League all-star players whom T. C. U. may use as reserves against the Aggies all-stars include: Staley, T. C. U., and "Four Star" Hennessey, Minnesota, ends; Burke, Dartmouth, center; Reinhardt, T. C. U., quarterback; "Jake" Jacobson, Minnesota, and Bob Harrington, Dartmouth, halfbacks, and "Whitey" Blashfield, Columbia, fullback. Alternate all-star players are Dave Gordon, T. C. U., fullback; Semond Levitt, lineman, and Wayne Sunderlin, back.

The Census Bureau comprises eight teams. Besides T. C. U., they are Columbia, Dartmouth, Minnesota, Yale, Notre Dame, Stanford and Missouri.

Many former college stars are on the rosters of the teams and interest is high at the Census Bureau, which was the first Government department to take up touch football. To Bill Huddleston, a Texas Christian University graduate, goes most of the credit for the splendid competition and spirit of the Census Bureau League, for he is its originator and president.

Racing Resumed

Paris, France, Nov. 16 (U.P.).—Resumption of a full week-end turf program in December with meetings at Longchamps, Vincennes and Auteuil was announced in Paris today. All racing originally was suspended at the beginning of the war.

Ancient Sport of Falconry Still Thrives in Washington

Alva G. Nye, Jr., to Discuss Hobby Over Nation-wide Chain Sunday

By Al Hailey

Falconry, the world's third oldest sport, still thrives in Washington.

This noble field sport, known to have existed as far back as 3,000 years B. C., has one of its rare American strongholds in Chevy Chase, where two fine peregrine falcons—Falco peregrinus anatum, as a matter of fact—are ensconced in a comfortable hawk house. Incidentally, only hunting and fishing outdate falconry.

Their owner, and an avowed falconer since he was in high school, is Alva G. Nye, jr., of 5406 Connecticut avenue. Nye, an employe of the Biological Survey's Pawtuxent Research Refuge, has been invited to tell the Nation about his unique hobby over a coast-to-coast radio program from New York Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Defends Falcons, Hawks

A hasty survey of the situation yesterday found Nye taking up a strong defense of falcons and hawks in general and debunking what he termed as a fallacious belief that "there's no good hawk but a dead hawk."

And to carry his argument even further, he is going to dedicate his part on the radio program in New York Sunday to "pleading the cause of hawks in America and explaining the place of the falcon in the United States."

Although Nye trains falcons for hunting, his birds' activity is largely confined to bringing down crows. One of his peregrines was lost recently when a flock of starlings went by just as she was released for exercise. She was last seen heading South in hot pursuit of the flock.

Falconry, carried on strictly for the sport itself, has little effect on the game supply—indeed, a falcon will bag as much wild life in two years as a hunter will shoot in a couple of days.

Flys 200 Miles Per Hour

When you consider that the falcon can fly at speeds of 200 miles an hour—all you have to do to verify this is consult Smithsonian's facts on North American birds of prey—it taxes the imagination to think of anyone trapping, training and then keeping a falcon any length of time.

But that is what Nye does. The two he now has were trapped in the last month, one a "tiercel peregrine," or male bird, just two weeks ago. Less than a year old, this bird already fawns upon Nye's hand like a collie puppy and soon will be ready to take out in the field for release.

The other, a female over 3 years old, is still as wild as it was in her natural state and will take a little time to train.

"In all birds of prey, the female is larger than the male," Nye pointed out.

"Essentially, all falconers are bird worshipers," he added. "They look upon the falcon as the ideal bird—one which is absolutely tops in everything. The falcon fears nothing and is just about the fastest thing in the air. Power, speed, beauty, courage, intelligence—all that is brought out in the peregrine."

First Steps in Training

As a matter of fact, Nye thinks so much of his birds that often he takes one of them to work with him, and more often than not one is sitting on his gloved hand and casting its quizzical look about.

That, however, is the first step in training the falcon, for in this "manning" process all the bird's fears of human handlers are removed—along with its initial belligerence toward human beings.

See FALCON, Page 29, Column 2.

Midget Auto Race Purses Boosted To $405,000 in 1939

Largely as a result of generous purses offered in the new sport of midget auto racing, prize money paid at A. A. A. sanctioned automobile races this year skyrocketed to a total of more than $405,000—largest in modern history, according to a report given at the thirty-seventh annual A. A. A. convention here yesterday.

"The 1939 prize money compared with less than $270,000 in the previous racing season," Col. E. V. Rickenbacker, chairman of the American Automobile Association, told the convention.

". . . As reported last year, the contest board extended its sanction and supervision to midget racing and, having entered this field, there remains much to be done. However we are firmly established in three sections of the country. We have realized an increase of better than 100 per cent over 1938, and the indications are favorable for marked expansion."

Gopher Football Party Tomorrow

The seventh Minnesota football party of the season will be held at the Lafayette Hotel tomorrow, beginning at 1:45 p. m., and will feature a leased wire play-by-play description of the Minnesota-Iowa game being played in Iowa City.

George Faust, former Minnesota quarterback now playing with the Chicago Cardinals, and Wilbur Moore, former Minnesota halfback now with the Washington Redskins, will be guests of honor at the party, it was announced.

Terps Primed For V.M.I. Tilt Tomorrow

Dobson Keeps Backs Throwing Passes During Entire Drill Session

From the looks of things at College Park yesterday, Maryland University's football lads plan to fight fire with fire when they run up against the V. M. I. Flying Squadron's aerial machine tomorrow in Norfolk.

Coach Frank Dobson had his backs throwing passes the greater part of the afternoon and when they finished that phase they went through a lengthy session designed to build up an airtight defense against the potent Keydet air attack.

The Terps have used passes extensively throughout the season, Pershing Mondorff and Merle Du Vall carrying the burden. Mondorff's arm has hindered him in recent games, but he is expected to be back in form tomorrow.

A cheering note was found by Dobson in the performances of Paul McNeil and Frank Blazek, both of whom are new to the varsity, at center. Despite their unfamiliarity with the spot, the signal drill went off with a smoothness which brought smiles to the coaching staff's faces.

Although they can look back upon nothing else but four straight defeats, the Terps are considering themselves an even bet to defeat the Keydets. They have given a good account of themselves in every game, and spirit is still high.

The squad will go through a light session today to polish up their aerial defense and then will push off for Norfolk by boat at 6 p. m. They will arrive tomorrow morning and return by boat tomorrow night.

Tobacco Scraps Pin Team in Action

The Tobacco Scraps bowling team of the Internal Revenue Miscellaneous Tax League will go over to Baltimore tomorrow to meet the Tax Section team of the HOLC League of that city in the first five-game block of a home-and-home match. The final five games will be rolled here at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace alleys December 16.

Eagles Play Swarthmore Tomorrow

American U. May End Most Disappointing Grid Season in Years

American University will end what may be the most disappointing football season in recent years with tomorrow's game at Swarthmore.

Beaten last week for the third successive time, George Menke's first Eagles team is conceded little chance of winding up its campaign victorious, for Swarthmore is undefeated and reportedly has a powerful "little" eleven.

Moreover, American University will enter the game with its usual list of casualties, including Capt. "Moe" Brown, a star tackle, and Jim Flaherty and Archie Norford, a pair of dependable backs. All three have bruised knees as a result of the game with Blue Ridge.

With Norford, the team's leading offensive threat, and Flaherty handicapped by injury, it is hoped that Dave Thatcher, promising freshman halfback and an open-field runner of more than average ability, will be sufficiently recovered from a case of water on the knee to start at his old position.

'Floyd of Rosedale' At Stake Tomorrow In Minnesota Tilt

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—"I'll be in Iowa City Saturday to tie a ribbon on 'Floyd of Rosedale' after we win him back from Minnesota," Senator Clyde L. Herring (Democrat), Iowa, said here today.

"Floyd of Rosedale" is a bronze replica of a pig which Herring several years ago put up in a football bet with the late Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota.

The porker was on the hoof when Herring, then Iowa Governor, personally delivered it to Olson after Minnesota trimmed Iowa. The bronze replica was cast as a perpetual trophy after Gov. Olson said the original Floyd "would die of old age before Iowa could win him back."

Wisconsin to Play Lions Next Year

New York, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Wisconsin will take over the vacancy left by Army's absence on the 1940 Columbia University football schedule, which was announced today. The game will be played here November 16.

Spangler Issues Defi To Furr for Return Bout

Joey Spangler, of Richmond, who meets Milo Theodurescu, Rumanian refugee, in an eight-round cofeature Monday night in Turner's Arena, yesterday hurled a defi in the direction of Phil Furr demanding a return ten-round match.

Furr took a doubtful decision over Spangler recently, and Joey has been brooding about this ever since, according to Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn.

Other Sports, Pages 26 and 29

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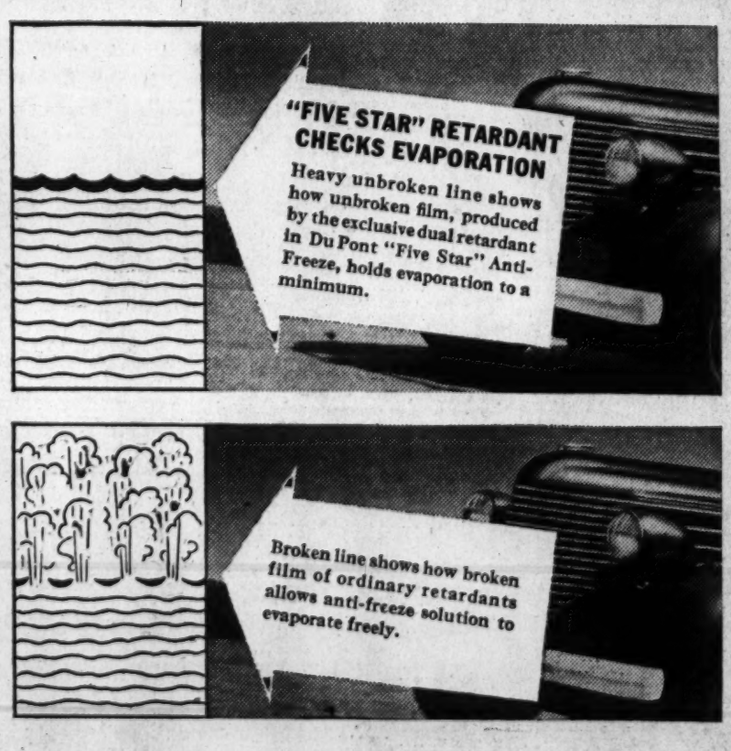
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Don Evans Throws Strongberg In Arena Wrestling Bout

It was "football night" at Turner's Arena last night, but for Rudy Strongberg it was just a headache because he lost to his opponent Don Evans in the future match before 1,100 fans.

In the main bout Don Evans managed to outlast his opponent, after he was in serious trouble just before the finish came. Strongberg had Evans in an unmerciful hold, but couldn't keep his body in the ring. After this affair Evans caught hold of himself and got Rudy around the neck and administered several sever neck holds that proved too much for Rudy. The end came after 31 minutes had elapsed.

This scientific match between these two graplers didn't meet the approval of the many fans present and several times during the match boos from the far corners could be heard. It is not likely that next week show will be featured by any scientific wrestlers. At least that is the hope of the many faithful customers present last night.

Irish Jim Casey, brother of the famed "Crusher" Casey, made an impressive debut against his elderly but stubborn opponent, Stanley Pinto.

Casey, who's brog is as thick as a London fog, brought fond memories back to the many hundreds present who witnessed his famed brother and other old timers grapple, for it reminded them of the old days when wrestling was at its peek.

Casey, after receiving his share of the punishment, threw Pinto in 15 minutes, using a leg lock.

Abe Coleman used the famed drop kick to put his opponent, Whitey Grove, away in 7 minutes. John Katan defeated Steve Bartes in 20 minutes with a body press and Alan Eustace threw Ernie Powers in 27 minutes with an arm lock.

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Range Dust Wins Narragansett Feature by Two Lengths

Fairbanks Racer Pays $9.90 Mutuel

Higher Bracket Runs Second and Heather Time Third

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 16.—Sheldon Fairbanks' Range Dust scored a two-and-one-half-length victory over Phil Schwartz' Higher Bracket today in the 6-furlong Hartford Purse at Narragansett Park.

Second choice of the bettors, Range Dust covered the distance in 1:12 and paid $9.90, $4.90 and $3.30.

In third place, a length back of Higher Bracket, was the favorite, Mrs. A. E. Silver's Heather Time, which had a length on Mrs. F. Scully's Star of Padula.

Higher Bracket returned $5.80 and $3.10, and Heather Time $2.60.

J. Hazza's Pause was out in front as the field of seven sped down the backstretch, but was quickly overtaken by Range Dust. Higher Bracket and Heather Time were always close up, and as Pause tired of the going they battled with Range Dust for the major share of the purse. Star of Padula closed with a powerful but belated rush.

Three Suspended In New Hampshire

Concord, N. H., Nov. 16 (AP).—The State Racing Commission suspended three men from New Hampshire horse race tracks today, two being from New York and one from Kentucky, for what was termed "Action detrimental to the best interests of racing."

W. L. Phinney, commission chairman, said William Lyons, of Troy, N. Y., an owner, was ruled off for nine months, and Clarence Turner, of Lexington, Ky., for four months, for circulating literature describing the probable performances of horses in their charge.

Joseph Caulfield, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was given a four-months suspension for being a party, Phinney asserted, "to several deals which aroused the displeasure of the commission." He was described as a race track follower.

Tanforan

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; allowances; maiden 3 and 4 year olds.

Marching, 109 (Chojnacki) 4.40 3.20 2.60
Charlotte Ann, 104 (Taylor)... 12.20 9.00
Beteba, 107 (Dew) 5.20
Green Tea, Brush Ele, Arnoma, Mission Maid, Go Getter, Moliere, Hildur Bridge also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Panfull, 115 (Zufelt)..... 5.40 3.80 3.00
Peggy George, 103 (Dodson)... 32.00 14.60
Redondo, 111 (Reynolds) 9.80
Crystal Chief, Nero Ele, Herokake, Conard, Iron Red, Seanghali, Native Daughter, Its Own, Last Hand also ran.

No running time available.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Sure Fine, 106 (Gray) 13.80 12.60 6.80
Crown Flight, 110 (Schrier) 4.20 3.00
Ebony Moon, 104 (Dabson) 6.40
Dasmonte, Audacious Lady, Easter Ele, Gibby's Tornado, Hastrarch, Bosca and Blen Chance also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sonny San, 104 (Wagner).. 9.20 4.20 3.20
Cosetta, 107 (L. Scott)..... 3.20 2.60
Nikta, 109 (Adams) 2.80
Luminie Boy, Sun Pilot, Pondosa, Haigh's Pride, My Mae, Spazz, Reida Wood, Housekeeper and Guarantor also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Kaps Answer, 118 (Knapp) 41.80 21.00 9.80
Black Valjean, 109 (Chojnacki) 21.80 10.80
Valdina Babe, 112 (Groha) 6.20
Little Eric, Sharpy, Honey Boat, Diddy, Pergolette, Caramyth, Stanley B., My Impulse, Maebrille also ran. Time, 1:13.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

First Finish, 108 (Knapp).. 7.00 4.80 3.20
Sea Bread, 106 (L. Scott)..... 5.00 3.60
Balkan War, 106 (Villalobo)..... 2.60
†Brujo, Buyer Beware, Gold Volt, Playful Wink, The Cleaver, †Robber Bold also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

†Van Bushirk-C. Pugam entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; 3-year-olds and upward.

Eng'h Harry, 118 (Rob'son) 6.00 3.40 2.80
Xenoras Fox, 105 (Schrier)..... 5.20 4.00
American Emblem, 113 (Bovine)..... 4.40
Flashing Colors, Heno Lion, Uallno also ran. Time, 1:52.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Red Cab, 109 (Chojnacki).. 8.80 3.60 3.00
Torch Singer, 104 (L. Scott)..... 3.40 2.80
Hollywood Zar, 104 (Schrier)..... 4.60
Immunity, Display Me, Dancing Pirate, Slumber, Perfect Blend and Booter Son also ran. Time, 1:47.

Narragansett

Results

FIRST—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Up and Up, 113 (E. LeBlanc) 14.20 6.10 4.10
Jim Blazes, 111 (W. L. Taylor) ..5.80 4.10
Gay Jay, 116 (G. Smith) 4.70
Stand Out, Blind Brook, Dark Prince, Mardromel, Ivory Tip, Exhibitor, Sure Swift, Feedeesue and Ernie Manser also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Donnagina, 113 (G. Smith) ..8.30 4.80 4.00
Miss Gallant, 113 (Snider) ...10.30 5.90
Gay Hour, 116 (Rosen) 3.90
Yellow Dust, Sir Trapsetin, Neconda, Scotch Bonnie, Royal Wanton, Paganism, Agitation, Peanut Lady and Full Steam also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Hi Vic, 111 (McRoberts) ..25.30 11.20 7.40
The Jurist, 111 (W. L. Taylor) ..3.80 3.10
Spindletop, 108 (Lemons) 5.40
Peter Pumpkin, Baron Lynn, Royal Bird, Hunting Ridge, Aunt Flor, Town Car, Likewise, Idolatry and Epsom Prince also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Salford, 113 (G. Smith) ..22.50 20.70 9.90
Miss Dolly Kay, 111 (Allaire) ..7.40 4.80
Woodsia, 103 (W. L. Taylor) 4.00
Negra Mia, Mixwell, Good Omen, Lina's Son, Weepor, Fair Time, Balkos Maid, Velvet Mask and Time Interval also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Range Dust, 111 (Prehm) ..9.90 4.90 3.30
Higher Bracket, 108 (Dickey) ...5.80 3.10
Heather Time, 110 (Maschek) 3.60
Brandt Water, Star of Padula, War Streak and Pause also ran. Time, 1:12.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Idle Elf, 112 (G. Smith) ...7.80 4.20 2.80
Gallant Stroke, 115 (J. G. Wilson) 4.00 3.10
Cautive, 118 (Rosen) 3.60
Dinner Jacket, Rye Grass and Ferdinand also ran. Time, 1:12.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Praetorian, 108 (McRoberts) 13.20 5.50 4.10
Bassue, 111 (W. L. Taylor) 6.10 4.60
Lady Roma, 104 (Prehm) 5.00
Holl Image, Betico, Jest Once, Combaroo and Genie Palatine also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bess B., 113 (Leblanc)..... 6.90 4.50 3.30
Mirth End, 116 (J. Rosen)..... 9.10 5.40
Ample, 102 (W. L. Taylor)..... 3.10
Prince Pharsoh, Royal Bit, York Lomond, Flag Unfurled, Peaceful, Prunay, Devastator, Colony also ran. Time, 1:54.

Chart of Races at Bowie

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 1:34. Off 1:36½. Winner, Miss B. Bowman's b. or br. g. (2), by Sir James—Bay Ordy. Trained by J. Y. Christmas. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:08.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGH BRIGADE	(Balaski)	116	7	5	2nk	2½	1½	1½	1	$6.50
HAZEL W.	(Schmidt)	113	5	2	5½	3nk	3½	2½	2½	5.60
LITTLE MOWLEE	(Gilbert)	116	11	1	1½	1½	2½	3½	3	13.50
COMPOMAC	(Dotter)	113	12	6	4h	4½	4½	4½	4	18.40
WAR NOISE	(Berg)	116	1	4	6h	5½	5½	5½	5½	27.70
MARIYAH	(Hardy)	113	10	7	8½	7½	7h	6h	6	58.95
CHERRY'S CHILD	(Mills)	113	8	9	7½	6½	6½	7h	7	19.30
TELL ME	(Kelly)	113	3	8	9h	9½	8h	8nk	8	130.65
JIG	(Friedman)	108	9	11	11h	10½	9h	9½	9	82.05
BALKY FOX	(Wagner)	116	6	12	10½	11h	11½	10h	10	54.15
CHALLANTE	(Meade)	113	4	3	3nk	8h	10½	11h	11	46.45
NOMINAL	(Kurtsinger)	113	2	10	12	12	12	12	12	36.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROUGH BRIGADE, $3.00, $2.40, $2.20; HAZEL W., $3.10, $2.70; LITTLE MOWLEE, $4.50.

ROUGH BRIGADE, rushed to contention after break back in field, came around LITTLE MOWLEE entering stretch and drew out to win easily. HAZEL W., forwardly placed from start came with good energy through stretch, but could not menace winner. LITTLE MOWLEE, first away, opened a good lead, but could not stay when challenged by ROUGH BRIGADE and weakened in closing sixteenth. COMPOMAC raced wide and forwardly to stretch and weakened gradually thereafter.

SECOND RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:06. Off 2:08½. Winner, K. D. Kolseth's dk. b. c. (4), by Kapitolight—Dominast. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:04⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SETEMUP	(Caffarella)	111	12	5	1h	1nk	1nk	1½	1	$12.20
FIRST ENTRY	(Mills)	111	10	9	4nk	5h	5½	3h	2½	5.10
FAIR ELISE	(Lindberg)	112	2	6	8nk	4nk	3½	2½	3h	2.75
HARDWARE	(Balaski)	113	6	1	3½	4½	4½	4h	4½	96.10
BRAVING DANGER	(Hardy)	113	8	11	10h	10h	7½	7h	5h	2.80
WINTONA	(Friedman)	105	7	4	7h	7½	6½	6½	6½	25.90
CHAINWICK	(Wells)	108	1	2	2½	2½	2½	5½	7h	17.30
IDOLON	(Watson)	111	4	7	9h	9h	10½	8½	8½	129.70
ELLABEE	(Durando)	108	3	3	6½	6½	9½	9nk	9h	32.00
TWO ACES	(Whalen)	110	9	8	5nk	8½	8½	10h	10h	9.20
DIAN	(McDonald)	111	5	10	12	12	12	11h	11h	17.05
NANCY MAE	(Schmidt)	113	11	12	11h	11h	11h	12	12	42.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SETEMUP, $26.40, $12.00, $6.60; FIRST ENTRY, $6.60, $4.00; FAIR ELISE, $4.30.

SETEMUP was rushed to front in opening furlong, withstood repeated challenges from CHAINWICK, drew clear in early stretch and held FIRST ENTRY safe under drive. FIRST ENTRY, well placed from start, responded willingly when placed to pressure and closed full of run. FAIR ELISE, within striking distance from start, came wide approaching stretch and held on gamely at close. HARDWARE was prominent for three-quarters and weakened in final stages. BRAVING DANGER rallied mildly.

Daily Double, ROUGH BRIGADE and SETEMUP, Paid $65.50.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. The Greenock. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:36. Off 2:41. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's b. g. (2), by Sun Flag—Owena. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RAWSON	(Peters)	117	4	2	1h	1h	1h	1½	$1.15
PASS OUT	(Balaski)	117	5	3	2nk	2h	2h	2½	6.50
TRUE KNIGHTESS	(Stout)	111	8	8	4½	4h	3½	3½	5.65
TACTICIAN	(Johnson)	117	9	6	7h	6h	4½	4h	4.10
HIGHOLA	(Meade)	108	1	4	3nk	8h	8h	5h	18.05
MAGIC CHARM	(Harrell)	106	3	7	6½	5½	5nk	6h	144.30
LITTLE LONG	(Watson)	114	2	5	5½	7h	7h	7h	110.55
DANDY GAL	(Caffarella)	109	7	9	8h	8h	8h	8h	20.60
GINO THOR	(Kelly)	117	8	1	9	9	9	9	15.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RAWSON, $4.30, $3.30, $2.70; PASS OUT, $6.40, $3.90; TRUE KNIGHTESS, $3.10.

RAWSON, the best, opened a good lead after shaking off PASS OUT, continued willingly and won with speed in reserve. PASS OUT was hard ridden while closest to pacemaker and closed with good energy. TRUE KNIGHTESS, off slowly, was rushed to contention approaching turn and hung through stretch run. TACTICIAN lacked early speed and weakened after improving position.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. The Fort Tobacco. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:07. Off 3:07½. Winner, Belair Stud's b. c. (3), by Bosworth—Merry Vixen. Trained by T. Driscoll. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOSLEY	(Durando)	111	7	3	1h	1h	1½	1h	1	$1.45
GRIDINE	(Johnson)	113	3	8	5h	6h	2h	2½	2	2.45
PHARA BELLE	(Berg)	110	8	7	4½	4h	3½	3h	3	5.50
PORFEND	(Dotter)	110	5	4	7h	7h	5½	4h	4	7.15
RADIO GOLD	(Harrell)	108	4	6	6h	5nk	6h	5h	5	8.80
PATAPSCO	(Hardy)	113	1	3	2nk	2h	6½	6h	6	51.10
ROMAUNT	(Balaski)	113	2	1	3½	3½	7h	7h	7	67.85
ROSEUN	(McDermott)	108½	6	5	8	8	8	8	8	161.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOSLEY, $4.90, $3.30, $2.80; GRIDINE, $3.20, $2.60; PHARA BELLE, $2.80.

BOSLEY was rushed up on outside of leaders to take command at half pole, drew out gradually, but had to be kept to pressure to hold GRIDINE safe. The latter, off poorly, was hustled to contention on inside and came with good energy at close. PHARA BELLE, lagged at start, went to leaders boldly and hung in final drive. PORFEND lacked early speed and rallied mildly.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added. The W. P. Burch Memorial Handicap. For all ages. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:37. Off 3:45½. Winner, J. Y. Christmas' ch. g. (5), by Grand Time—Sand Trap. Trained by owner. Net value to winner, $4,425; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGH TIME	(Balaski)	123	11	4	3h	3½	1nk	1h	1	$8.15
BILL FARNSWORTH	(Meade)	118	8	6	4½	4½	2½	2h	2	7.85
AIR FLAME	(Gilbert)	114	6	5	2½	1½	3h	3½	3	5.50
SUN EGRET	(Peters)	126	5	9	6½	7h	6h	4½	4	8.90
LIBERTY FLIGHT	(Rollins)	122	9	8	7h	8½	4nk	5nk	5	8.55
JAY JAY	(Berg)	117	4	7	8h	8½	8h	6h	6	2.70
LEADING ARTICLE	(Hardy)	114	1	3	9½	9h	9½	7½	7	59.95
ZOIC	(Harrell)	103	7	2	3h	2h	5h	8½	8	24.90
SHOULDER ARMS	(Dotter)	109	3	3	1nk	1h	5h	9h	9	20.30
SLOW MOTION	(Kelly)	120	10	10	10nk	10½	10h	10h	10	9.60
OUR KETCHAM	(Johnson)	108	2	11	11	11	11	11	11	20.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROUGH TIME, $18.30, $7.40, $6.00; BILL FARNSWORTH, $9.10, $5.60; AIR FLAME, $5.10.

ROUGH TIME, off forwardly and steadied during early stages, came with good energy when placed to drive and drew out gradually on BILL FARNSWORTH after being headed by latter between calls. BILL FARNSWORTH, rushed to contention at once, came between horses to get to front, but hung right at end. AIR FLAME pressed pace of SHOULDER ARMS to stretch and weakened gradually thereafter. SUN EGRET was off poorly, had a rough trip and closed full of run. JAY JAY was squeezed back while in close quarters directly after start and rallied mildly.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start bad from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:08. Off 4:11½. Winner, Mrs. J. H. McCole's b. g. (4), by Chance Shot—Peace. Trained by J. H. McCole. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KNOXVILLE	(Wells)	110	3	1	1h	2½	1nk	2h	1nk	$6.35
KINROSS	(Dotter)	120	1	2	2½	1h	2½	1nk	2½	2.20
WEST WICHITA	(Meade)	115	6	6	4h	3h	4h	4h	3h	2.20
ROOM SERVICE	(Durando)	104	8	7	9h	8h	7½	8½	4½	8.05
LIGHT CHATTER	(Dupps)	112	4	3	3½	4h	5h	5½	5½	7.60
BAR PLAY	(Leyland)	118	2	4	6½	6½	6½	6h	6h	39.65
BILLY VAN NUYS	(Gilbert)	115	9	5	5h	5h	8h	7h	7h	41.25
LITTLE PINKEY	(Caffarella)	106	7	8	7h	7h	8h	8h	8h	16.70
PAPALINDA	(Johnson)	112	5	9	8nk	9	9	9	9	40.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KNOXVILLE, $14.70, $6.10, $3.50; KINROSS, $4.30, $3.10; WEST WICHITA, $2.90.

KNOXVILLE alternated in setting and pressing pace with KINROSS and came willingly under pressure to be up in final strides. KINROSS was steadied along while racing on inside, went to front when put to hard driving and fought it out willingly. WEST WICHITA was keen for early foot from start and held on with good energy. ROOM SERVICE, slow to begin, saved ground and closed full of run between horses.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:37. Off 4:39. Winner, N. Clyman's b. h. (7), by Hecicero—Cantarela. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CISNEROS	(Meade)	112	2	8	8½	4½	1½	1½	1	$2.95
MISS PONNE	(Wells)	107	4	6	5½	1½	3½	2nk	2	5.85
THE QUEEN	(Mills)	112	6	4	1h	7h	7h	3h	3	3.45
IN MEMORY	(Scott)	115	1	4	4½	3nk	1h	3h	4	20.85
CHARMING HEROD	(Schmidt)	112	3	1	6h	5h	5½	4nk	5	11.60
COUNT MAURICE	(Rollins)	112	9	5	3nk	2h	8h	6½	6nk	6.80
VALVESTA	(Balaski)	115	5	2	1nk	1h	2nk	7½	7h	5.35
BALAPIN	(Caffarella)	110	8	9	9	9	9	8h	8½	8.85
SONGSTOP	(Nertney)	114½	7	3	2½	8½	9	9	9	141.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CISNEROS, $7.90, $5.10, $2.80; MISS PONNE, $6.20, $3.70; THE QUEEN, $3.00.

CISNEROS, allowed to race on own courage and kept on inside, went to leaders with bold rush when placed to drive, opened a good lead approaching finish and was taken in hand. MISS PONNE was well placed from start, came around on outside of leaders to get to front, but was no match for winner. THE QUEEN, slow to begin, closed full of run. IN MEMORY, forward factor from start, gained brief lead approaching stretch and weakened.

Narragansett Race Entries Today

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6 *Ovando .... 105 1 *Mill Tea..... 108
7 *King N'tuit 105 2 Sun Ivy..... 110
8 *Selfstarter.. 102 3 Senega 110
9 *Air Play.... 111 4 Shasta Moille. 110
10 Look, Glass.. 107 5 *Cross Vine.... 108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

6 Altadena.... 109 1 Guitar 109
7 Hildur Star.. 114 2 *Jane Sd All. 104
8 Cona Dara.... 109 3 *Hi Honey.... 104
9 *Hot Metal.. 107 4 *Brn. Chain.. 104
10 Ronnie..... 112 5 Snow Crystal. 109
11 Nonan Boy.... 112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Joe D ..... 108 1 *Foxton 108
11 *Crm. Cheese 105 2 *Deer Path... 102
12 *Mount Echo 108 3 Shin Knight 113
13 Ira L..... 113 4 *Light Year.. 102
14 *Ken's Time 108 5 *Stickemup.... 108
15 *Story Time 108 6 *Miss Callie.... 103
16 Cue Ball.... 113 7 Jean Lee..... 116
17 Don Cossack 116 8 Open Book.... 113
18 *Miss Sas'lly 102 9 *Strange Tres. 105

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Free Again. 105 1 Tea Club..... 107
11 *Whooper ... 111 2 Sunabell 110
12 Bellringer... 113 3 Hi Ben 113
13 Our David.. 116 4 *Macbeau 111
14 Fanny's First 113 5 *Come Home.. 105
15 *Stanna..... 105 6 Panic Relief.. 113
16 Vellatar .... 110 7 Some Good.... 116
17 *Hose ..... 106 8 *Flag Post.... 108
18 *Savant .... 105 9 Lafitoff 113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); the Miequamicut; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 She's Right.. 110 1 *Jane Vito.... 108
7 Calling .... 110 2 Donna Lopez.. 110
8 *Farrell .... 111 3 *Jair 111
9 Play May.... 110 4 *Rural Mail.. 108
10 Consul ..... 113 5 Holton 113

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 Postoffice... 105 1 Crossover..... 116
7 *Polly Girl.. 105 2 *Devil's Peak. 108
8 Play Fence... 113 3 *Circus Night. 108
9 Mammy Rose 110 4 Skyrunner..... 113
10 *Jel Well.... 108 5 Stepacola 110
11 Skatingfool.. 116

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Baby Sweep.. 112 2 *Forelaus 104
9 *James N.... 110 3 Bud. Treacy.. 118
10 *Chubb .... 104 4 *Great Blaze. 110
11 Mr. Grief... 116 5 Equerry 112
12 *Glen Broom. 107 6 Liberty Torch. 109
13 Conrad Mann 116 7 Your Buddy... 113
1 Rescate 113

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Wood Bridge 108 1 Muckraker.... 110
11 Kindacorn... 113 2 Corum 116
12 *Maraconna.. 113 3 Bik. Crusade.. 110
13 *Peachypie.. 102 4 Merry Kin.... 116
14 *Lady G'dace 108 5 *Idle Tycoon.. 111
15 Wavaloft ... 116 6 *Double Tough 105
16 *Our Teddy.. 111 7 Blue Flame... 116
17 Bold Pirate.. 116 8 At Home..... 110
18 *Phone ..... 108 9 Even Up..... 116

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Grandpas B. 111 1 Carnival Time. 110
11 *Gala Star.. 111 2 Hittle 113
12 *All Azog.... 107 3 Grandsen 113
13 *Bosonia .... 105 4 *Quartermary .. 108
14 *Feedman .... 108 5 Westir's Hero.. 113
15 *Jacquella... 108 6 Personable.... 116
16 Lst. Cruiser.. 113 7 Dreel 113
17 *Ramrod .... 108 8 Cape Race.... 113
18 *Orphan Lass 105 9 Hunt. Ridge... 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
(For fast track)
1—Cross Vine, King Neptune, Ovando.
2—Hildur Star, Ronnie, Altadena.
3—Strange Times, Ken's Mom, Foxton.
4—Free Again, Our David, Savant.
5—Consul, Farrell, Jair.
6—Crossover, Postoffice, Sky Runner.
7—Conrad Mann, Chubb, Buddie Treacy.
8—Woodbridge, Corum, Even Up.
9—Westir's Hero, Dreel, Grandeem.
Best bet—Conrad Mann.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Bowie

Dear Al:

The Puett starting gate was not used yesterday. Although the gate was at the track, officials decided to give horses a chance to "school" from it before using it for starts. There are several hundred horses here which have not had a chance to try the new gate. However, it will be used today for some races and will be worked in gradually until every race will be started from it. Much favorable comment was heard upon the tearing down of the old placing judges' stand and making it part of the new unit suspended from the roof of the grandstand and directly on the finish line. The stewards, placing judges, timer and cameramen are now housed in new quarters, which can be reached either by elevator or stairway. New quarters for the taking of saliva tests have been erected adjoining the race secretary's office. This will tend to do away with horses having to tread their way through a maze of automobiles, such as happened when the old saliva barn was located around the first turn. It will also enable the officials to keep better watch on whatever horses they designate for tests. Frank J. Kearns brought ten horses from New York. It is Kearns' first visit in five years. He sent six horses to Hialeah Park, Fla. Don Meade, America's leading rider for 1939, arrived from Narragansett Park, R. I., and immediately swung into action. Former Jockey Mark Fator is making the riding engagements for Apprentice J. Harrell, who is under contract to Frankie Coltiletti. Paul B. Codd got in from New York with eight horses. He has six turned out at Victor P. Noyes' farm in the Long Green Valley, Md. At the conclusion of this meeting Codd will take 12 horses to Florida. Figuring he wasn't getting the best out of his mounts, George Seabo hung up his tack for the year and left for his home in Boston. He will resume riding during Florida's winter season, according to Agent Jennings Smallwood. Jockey Joe Renick, suspended at Pimlico on Wednesday, will return to action in time to ride Sirocco in the Endurance a week from Saturday. Following that stake, Joe will head for Florida to ride for the Dixiana Stable.

BILL.

First race—Sure Cure drops down the claiming scale after forcing the pace behind the consistent plater, Be Prepared, in a recent route race in New York. The time was good and he figures to like this strip. **Durable** won his last New York race, but meets keener competition today. **White Samite,** in smart hands, and should not be overlooked.

Second race—Count Tetrarch won with ease at Pimlico on closing day at this distance. He meets a similar field in this event and looks like a repeater. **Kings Crest** finished fairly close when running with better grade platers at Pimlico and looms as the chief contender. **James Pal** also drops down and appears capable of whipping the others.

Third race—Summer Stock was game enough to deadheat with Aircooled for second place behind Good Taste in the first start of her career. She should improve sufficiently off that race to win. **Knitetta** displayed promise in two trials at Laurel and Pimlico and will be the one to beat. **Turkey Hash** is reported speedy.

Fourth race—Early Morn, winner of his last four races at the expense of some good sprinters in Maryland this fall, appears a standout to annex the 6-furlong feature. **Short Cake** raced well in New England for allowances and figures best of the others. **Court Dance** had speed in his last Pimlico race and has a money chance.

Fifth race—Toddle On has not been able to show true form in sprints recently. She was victorious over General Mowlee over a distance of ground at Laurel, and should win if she runs back to that race. **Scrooge** has been a consistent winner in late races, but picks up weight and rates second best. **Gino Rex** has had speed in sprints. May last for third place.

Sixth race—Syracuse appears well placed in this affair. He whipped platers of this type last month and drops back with his own kind after several dull races behind better-grade company. **Sanoma** won at Saratoga last start and should give a good account of himself if fit. **Braxton** races cheaper than usual and figures to be close.

Seventh race—Manymor, fresh from a clever victory in New York, has a slight edge in the nightcap off his recent form. **Coursing** was beaten by a cheap horse at Laurel, but might surprise on best effort. **Dulie** has raced well in sprints with better company and should offer stiff contention as far as he goes.

Best bet—Early Morn.

Les Conklin's Race Selections

BOWIE
1—Ken's Pop, Sure Cure, Dona's Pal.
2—Count Tetrarch, Scarlet O., James Pal.
3—Summer Stock, Career Girl, Merry Onig.
4—Early Morn, Short Cake, Wise Lady.
5—Scrooge, Gino Rex, Ace Call.
6—Syracuse, Little Laddie, Conville.
7—Shalako, Dulie, Annikin.
Best bet—Early Morn.

NARRAGANSETT
1—Millites, Looking Glass, Shasta Mollie.
2—Ronnie, Guitar, Snow Crystal.
3—Cue Ball, Jean Lee, Foxton.
4—Free Again, Bellringer, Come Home.
5—Consul, Jair, Farrell.
6—Mammy Rose, Skating Fool, Postoffice.
7—Equerry, Mr. Grief, Rescate.
8—Even Up, Blue Flame, Peachypie.
9—Gala Star, Dreel, Grandeem.
Best bet—Equerry.

Horses to Watch At Bowie Track

PORTUNAS—This one has had a rest and will like this track.

PATAPSCO—Had keen early speed in yesterday's race and weakened when kept along rail in deep going.

FENCING—Should like this track and will beat a good field.

SIR MARLBORO—In top form and will gallop when placed in right company.

Washington Post Consensus at Bowie

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's lea ding handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
K.'s Pop (20)	C. Tetrarch (36)	Knitetta (21)	Early Morn (28)	Gino Rex (18)	Syracuse (9)	Shalako (19)
Sure Cure (9)	K.'s Crest (10)	Sum. Stock (11)	Court Dance (7)	Scrooge (16)	Sneaky Henry (9)	Coursing (10)
D. Rapture (6)	H. Hunter (6)	Llavin (9)	Short Cake (6)	Toddle On (9)	Oh. Flyer (8)	Dulie (8)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Sure Cure	Count Tetrarch	Summer Stock	Early Morn	Toddle On	Syracuse	Manymor
Durable	Kings Crest	Knitetta	Short Cake	Scrooge	Sanoma	Coursing
White Samite	James Pal	Turkey Hash	Court Dance	Gino Rex	Braxton	Dulie

Best bet—Early Morn.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Canterup	Count Tetrarch	Lady Mowlee	Early Morn	Scrooge	Syracuse	Shalako
Supreme Kin	James Pal	Bird Haven	Court Dance	Gerald	Sneaky Henry	Annikin
Ken's Pop	S

Freight Traffic 23.5 Per Cent Over Year Ago

But Total of 785,961 Cars Is 2.5 Per Cent Undeer Previous Week

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended November 11 totaled 785,961 cars, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. This was an increase of 149,515 cars or 23.5 per cent above the corresponding week in 1938 and an increase of 100,035 cars or 14.6 per cent above the same week in 1937. Loading of revenue freight for the week of November 11 was a decrease of 19,901 cars or 2.5 per cent below the preceding week.

Miscellaneous freight loadings totaled 315,242 cars, a decrease of 8,141 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 58,844 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight totaled 156,735 cars, a decrease of 2,422 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 4,533 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Coal loading amounted to 155,671 cars, a decrease of 3,805 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 27,877 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Grain and grain products loading totaled 37,697 cars, an increase of 167 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 5,694 cars above the corresponding week in 1938. In the Western districts alone, grain and grain products loading for the week of November 11 totaled 21,395 cars, an increase of 331 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 2,440 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Livestock Loadings Lower

Livestock loading amounted to 17,650 cars, a decrease of 2,189 cars below the preceding week, and a decrease of 411 cars below the corresponding week in 1938. In the Western districts alone, loading of livestock for the week of November 11 totaled 14,157 cars, a decrease of 2,170 cars below the preceding week, and a decrease of 455 cars below the corresponding week in 1938.

Forest products loading totaled 35,923 cars, a decrease of 1,557 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 8,980 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Ore loading amounted to 55,876 cars, a decrease of 1,100 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 39,096 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Coke loading amounted to 11,267 cars, a decrease of 854 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 4,892 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

All districts reported increases compared with the corresponding week in 1938. All districts, except the Southwestern, reported increases compared with the corresponding week in 1937.

Life Insurance Sales 7.6% Above Year Ago

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—The Association of Life Insurance Presidents reported today that their companies had written new policies in October valued 7.6 per cent higher than those of October, 1938.

The new business of the companies represented, which hold 82 per cent of the total life insurance outstanding in American legal reserve firms, totaled $637,675,000 compared with $592,432 in the corresponding 1938 month.

Local Securities

Sales
Pot. Elec. 6% pfd.—5 at 113¾.
Lanston Monotype—50 at 33½.
After Call
Cap. Transit Co.—100 at 15.

Bonds Public Utility	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s	96	98½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	111	....
Cap Traction 1st 5s	96	98
City & Suburban 5s	96	98½
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	115	....
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s	107	....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	120	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107	....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	103	....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	102	....
Ter Ref & Wh C 1st 4½s	100	....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	168⅞	....
Capital Transit Co	14¼	15½
N & W Steamboat (4)	66	78
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	*112	....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	*112	....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	28½	29½
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	103	....
Wash Ry & El com (§36)	*650	....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	*111	....
National Banks		
Capital (4)	140	....
Liberty (6)	170	190
Lincoln (†3)	200	....
Riggs (6§)	260	272
Riggs pf (5)	100	....
Washington (6)	124	135
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8)	240	260
Natl Sav Tr (v4.00)	178	195
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (.60)	18	21
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	235	250
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	270	....
Fire Insurance		
American (16)	115	....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	....
National Union (.75)	14½	16
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13	....
Real Estate (m8)	170	....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	28½	34
Lanston Monotype (4)	*32¾	35
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	18	20
Lincoln Serv pr pf (3.50)	45	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p .50)	15	17
Natl Mtge & Inv Bd (d20c)	3¾	4
Peoples Drug 5 com (†1.00)	32	36
Real Est M&G pf (.45)	5	6¼
Security Storage (5)	85	100
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	65
Wdwd & Loth com (a2.00)	40	52
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	118	....

*Extra dividend.
§ Books closed.
† Plus extras.
(d) 20c paid June 15, 1939.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(k) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 30, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1938.
(v) $4.00 paid so far this year.
(y) $5.00 extra.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Thurs.	Wed.
Advances	477	264
Declines	141	284
Unchanged	175	212
Total Issues	793	760

Steels lead general advance; volume, 824,690.

Bonds
Higher; Treasury issues in demand; transfers, $7,535,500.

Curb
Most groups advance; turnover, 149,000.

Commodities
Wheat and cotton higher; sugar lower; coffee and metals steady.

Exchange
Steady; Great Britain, $3.93⅛; France, 2.23 cents.

Cotton Prices Gain 45 to 70 Cents Per Bale

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 16.—The cotton futures market appeared refreshed today by Wednesday's sell-off and chalked up gains of 9 to 14 points before the closing bell rang. Some brokers seemed a little surprised by the consistent demand for contracts in view of the many uncertainties surrounding the current crop outlook.

But sellers were chary of making deals except at higher prices—probably a reflection of the cushioning effect of the Government loan—and the market easily responded to trade and mill buying. Hedging sales were limited although there was a tendency noted to switch hedges from December into forward months.

Textile news from Worth street contained little to account for the aggressive demand from the trade as only small lots of gray goods moved at unchanged prices.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
December	9.54	9.65	9.53	9.64	+14
January	9.46	9.55	9.45	9.55	+11
March	9.33	9.46	9.33	9.44	+14
May	9.14	9.25	9.13	9.24	+12
July	8.86	8.95	8.86	8.94	+09

Spot nominal, middling 9.85.

October Demand For Cotton Sets Peak for Month

Near record consumption of cotton by American mills during the last three months has raised grower hopes that a sizable dent will be made this season in the Nation's huge surplus.

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that consumption during October amounted to 686,936 bales, a record for the month. This brought the total for the first three months of the season to 1,940,956 bales. In October last year 543,857 bales were consumed and in the three-months period 1,636,665 bales were used.

Agriculture Department officials said that if this rate should be maintained the remainder of the season, domestic consumption would approach the 1936 record of 7,950,000 bales. The amount consumed domestically last year was 6,900,000 bales.

Exports likewise were running far ahead of last season. The Census Bureau reported foreign shipments in October amounted to 886,332 bales, compared with 464,439 in the same month last year. This volume brought total exports for the 3-months period to 1,754,181 bales, compared with 1,053,940 bales in the corresponding period last year.

Officials said that should exports continue at this rate, the season's volume would be about 6,900,000 bales, or the largest since 1933.

Nicaragua Borrows $2,000,000 Here

Managua, Nigaragua, Nov. 16 (AP). The republic was informed by its President, Gen. Anastasio Sonoza, today, that the Export Import Bank of Washington has contracted with him to loan $2,000,000 for Nigaragua's public works program. The announcement was made simultaneously with the visit here of Edwin James, Assistant Chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

President Sonoza appointed Thomas Jones, of Ogden, Utah, a graduate of George Washington University, to be chief engineer in charge of the public works program, which will be confined mainly to the construction of the Nicaraguan section of the Pan-American highway.

Dutch Control Quinine Supply

The Dutch East Indies was the only part of the world offering yesterday to stock up the army and navy on quinine. Bids under the strategic war materials act were submitted by four American companies, but all specified they would bring the quinine in a raw state from the Dutch possession and process it in the United States.

The bids were R. W. Greeff & Co., New York, 800,000 ounces at 0.578 cents per ounce; Merck & Co., Rahway, N. J., 200,000 ounces at 0.61 cents; New York Quinine and Chemical Works, New York, 100,000 ounces at 0.61 cents, and H. H. Rosenthal Co., New York, 1,000 ounces at 0.88 cents.

Gas Station Operators Sue Standard, Shell

Independents Charge Big Companies Will Drive Them Out

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Nov. 16.—Independent gasoline station operators and workers filed suit here today alleging the Standard Oil Co., and the Shell Oil Co., manipulated prices to force them out of business.

The petition asking an injunction against "fixing or attempting to fix" prices, was filed by the Gasoline Station Operators and Helpers Union (C. I. O.) which lists 2,000 members in Cuyahoga County.

Last week the major oil companies reduced their tank wagon or wholesale prices one cent a gallon but reduced retail prices at their company-operated stations 1½ cents.

The company stations have been retailing gasoline at 16½ cents a gallon for regular gasoline while the independents have been charging 17 and 17½ cents.

Many of the small operators lease their stations from the big companies. The petition said they can not remain in business on less than 3½ cents margin of gross profit, and the companies have demanded they reduce the margin to 3 cents.

The suit charges the "reduction in price was not justified by any lessening in the cost of producing or marketing petroleum products in the area, but on the contrary, was an arbitrary, unlawful unfair and unreasonable act" to conduct a price war and force the station operators to bear the cost.

Standard Oil Co., said the reduction was made because considerable quantities of gasoline were being sold at the lower prices.

L. & N. Declares $2.75 Per Share on Common Stock

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—Directors of Louisville & Nashville Railroads today ordered a dividend of $2.75 a share on common stock. This brings payments for the year to $5 a share, against $4 in 1938. The dividend is payable December 22 to holders of record November 27.

Kroger 40 Cents and Bonus

Directors of Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., today voted a final dividend of 40 cents on the common stock, bringing payments for 1939 to $2.50 a share compared with $1.90 in 1938. The board also authorized the distribution of a $350,000 Christmas bonus among employes with one year or more of service who do not participate in the company's regular profit sharing plan. The bonus approximately doubles that of 1938.

Magna Copper $2

Magma Copper Co. directors today voted a year-end dividend of $2 a share on common stock, payable December 15 to holders of record November 28. The disbursement lifts payments for 1939 to $2.75 a common share, compared with $1.50 a share in 1938. Mining properties are in Arizona.

Finance Expert Writes On Branch Banking

Written in the interests of clearing up many of the confused issues in present-day banking, "A Colloquy on Branch Banking," by F. Cyril James, Ph. D., professor of finance at the University of Pennsylvania, is the latest publication of the American Economists Council for the Study of Branch Banking.

In the new booklet, Dr. James states that the people of the United States did not deliberately select unit banking, rather than branch banking. In fact, he says, the United States was traditionally a country of branch banks, since the first and second banks of the United States both operated more branches than the Bank of England, after which they were modeled.

Copies of the book may be obtained by writing to the American Economists Council for the Study of Branch Banking, P. O. Box 467, Grand Central Annex, New York.

Two Brokers Indicted By Tennessee Jury

The Department of Justice and the Securities and Exchange Commission reported yesterday that the Federal grand jury at Chattanooga, Tenn., had returned an indictment charging Rufus C. Sauls, jr., with fraud in connection with the operation of a business as broker-dealer in securities in Chattanooga. According to the indictment, the defendant maintained a margin account in his own name with members of the New York Stock Exchange, and misappropriated securities given him by investors as collateral against their margin accounts.

The Department of Justice and the Securities and Exchange Commission also reported that the same grand jury returned an indictment against Francis M. Cox for violations of the fraud provisions of the securities act and the mail fraud statute in connection with the sale of the capital stock of Franklin Savings & Loan Co. of Chattanooga.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Rise Briskly in Active Trading; Some Mercantile Issues Reach New Tops Bond Dealings Dull but Firm

New York, Nov. 16.—The largest advance in about three weeks and one of the best since the market completed its September rise brought gains which ranged up to 2 points in many of the speculative leaders today. Trading increased to 824,690 shares on the rise, a fact always encouraging to bullish forces. Equally reassuring was the fact that a better grade of issues caught the fancy of the trading public. For some weeks attention has been centered on the cheapest issues and it was a relief to see the more seasoned stocks resuming importance on the tape. The day's advance of the composite average was 0.54 point.

A goodly assortment of favorable news items helped the rise. In number, the list of such developments was no more impressive than on other recent days, but taken in conjunction with a belief that the market has been pretty well sold out, it proved far more effective in lifting values.

A revived market in mercantile issues carried some of the leaders to new highs for the year, including Safeway and McCrory. Gimbel preferred ran up 3⅜ on a few sales and Montgomery Ward added 1½. Aside from the approach of the season of big volume sales, these issues were helped by the action of the Supreme Court of Georgia in voiding the chain store tax levied in Columbus, Ga.

Auto Demand Maintained

Reports from the motor trade indicated that demand for cars and trucks is maintaining its seasonal rise despite the Chrysler strike and there were rumors this difficulty will soon be settled. Chrysler was up 1⅝ and General Motors a point.

The street was encouraged by the words of John W. Hanes, Undersecretary of the Treasury, that the Treasury's forecast on business conditions for the next six months is optimistic. He discussed the outlook in connection with his comments on the suggestion of Marriner S. Eccles, Federal Reserve Board chairman, for higher taxes, Mr. Eccles spoke on his own initiative and not for the Treasury, Mr. Hanes said.

Not affecting share prices but of interest to investors in railroad issues was the decision of the Eastern Presidents Conference to continue the present experimental reduced passenger fares. The lower schedule was to expire next January 24 but it will be extended nine months.

Higher Dividends

There was a good run of favorable dividend actions which reflected higher earnings. Colt's Patent Firearms Manufacturing Co., which has been a leader of war stocks on the curb, declared an extra dividend of $2.50 and raised the special payment to employes to 7 per cent of 1939 earnings against 6 per cent paid last year. Abbott Laboratories declared a 15 cents extra, Bon Ami voted $2.50 extra on the common A and $1.25 on the common B Kroger Grocery brought its 1939 payments to $2.50 against $1.90 in 1938, L. & N. declared $2.75 which brought the 1939 figure to $5 against $4 last year and Vanadium resumed with a $1 declaration. There were many more extras of various sizes.

A long list of favorites closed with gains running from 1 to 2 points, including Can, Coast Line, Bethlehem, C. & O., General Electric, D. & H., Du Pont, Manville, Southern, Carbide and Steel. Curtiss Wright clung to its position as the most active stock.

Among commodities wheat moved within a narrow range, closing unchanged at ⅝ cent higher. Cotton advanced 9 to 15 points on trade buying.

Bond Market Firm

Most sections of the listed bond market made progress on the upside today, notwithstanding continued small volume of business. Turnover was $7,530,000. United States Treasury issues were somewhat irregular, but the undertone was firm. Fresh speculative interest developed in foreign dollar obligations, and domestic corporate bonds were quietly firm.

Treasury issues of intermediate maturities made a little progress, notwithstanding the disclosure that selling was being done by the Federal Reserve from the open market portfolio. Longest dated bonds were irregular. Good activity was reported in the counter market, where trading dwindled after the formal close and almost came to a halt after 4 o'clock. Some transactions were indicated, however, and the question of halting business after 4 p. m. thus seems still uncertain.

Highest rated utility, railroad and industrial bonds were in mild demand. Speculative carrier issues attracted some buying, but most of the gains were held to small fractions. Convertible and share privilege bonds advanced on gains in related equities.

Brazilian obligations led the advance of Latin-American dollar bonds in the foreign section, and Colombians were next at new highs for the year. Bonds of the belligerent countries were quiet, with German and Canadian issues up, while Australians receded. Belgian bonds were firm in the high-grade European neutral group, while Finland 6s continued their sharp recovery.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Nov. 16.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume	Close	Net ch.
Curtiss-Wright	30,700	11⅛	+ ⅛
U S Steel	20,300	71⅞	+2
Unit Air Line	18,500	13¾	....
General Motors	12,500	55⅛	+1
Greyhound	11,900	18⅝	+ ⅝
Spiegel, Inc.	11,200	12⅛	+ ⅛
No Amer Aviat	10,000	28⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Electric	9,700	40	+1⅛
Beth Steel	9,300	85½	+1⅝
Cont Motor	9,100	4½	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	9,000	11	+ ⅜
Int Pap & Pow pf	8,800	50½	+1⅜
N Y Central	8,700	20⅛	+ ⅜
South Ry pf	8,600	34⅝	+2⅛
Allied Stores	8,500	10¾	+ ⅝

Volume, 15 stocks, 186,800 shares.
Ratio to total volume, 22.6 per cent.

Boston Market Plans to Auction Australian Wool

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—The National Association of Wool Manufacturers announced today that a trade committee had proposed to British authorities a plan for auctioning Australian wool in Boston.

Sales would consist of wool actually held in Australia, it was explained, as a means of meeting consumption needs in this country. British war-time control of Empire wool supplies, it was noted, moved trade interests in this country to discuss ways of increasing the inflow of Australian wool with minimum disturbance to established trade channels.

A joint committee representing the Boston wool trade and the national association have been conferring with British representatives, it was said.

The idea of Boston auctions, the association related, was worked out when the committee learned that auctions could not be arranged in Australia under the war-time regulations.

Fabricated Output Falls Below Shipments

New York, Nov. 16.—Manufacturers' stocks of both finished and semi-finished goods declined sharply in September as production of fabricated materials lagged behind shipments, according to data compiled directly from industrial concerns by the Division of Industrial Economics of the Conference Board.

The volume of finished goods in the hands of producers fell 3.2 per cent on the conference board index during September, but remained 8.1 per cent above the average 1936 level. Since January, 1938, however, the amount of these goods held in stock has declined by about 10 per cent.

Pennsy Carloadings Rise

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—The Pennsylvania Railroad today reported revenue freight carloadings during the week ended November 11 totaled 122,927. This compared with 121,165 in the preceding week and 87,323 in the comparable 1938 period.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	124.2	33.9	70.1	101.6
Previous day	122.5	33.6	69.4	100.3
Week ago	122.2	33.2	68.7	99.9
Month ago	124.1	34.2	68.2	101.2
Year ago	129.7	32.1	66.3	104.2
Two years ago	109.4	34.1	65.1	90.5
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	87.2	60.4	102.0	83.2
Previous day	87.1	60.2	101.9	83.1
Week ago	86.9	60.5	101.8	83.1
Month ago	86.1	61.2	100.5	82.6
Year ago	86.9	60.2	99.7	82.2
Two years ago	83.5	72.9	95.4	83.9
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

Engineering Awards 2d Largest This Year

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—Engineering construction awards for the week ended Tuesday totaled $96,416,000, the second largest amount for any week this year. Engineering News-Record reported today.

Private awards were 182 per cent greater than the corresponding week last year, exceeding their respective 1938 values for the tenth consecutive week. The total was the third largest of the year to date.

Business Index Continues Rise

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—Time magazine's index of business conditions advanced last week from 98.8 to 100.1, continuing to recover the ground lost since September's high of 101.4. Spending activity still lagged in financial centers but showed distinct improvement in trade centers, lifting the index sharply.

The index is designed to report not on business volume but on changes in underlying conditions likely to affect business activity.

Penn 9-Months Net Six Times Year Ago

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—Pennsylvania Railroad, for the nine months ended September 30, today reported net income of $13,467,397 after charges, equal to $1.02 a common share, compared with $2,148,507, or 16 cents a common share in the like 1938 period.

Baltimore & Ohio

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, for the first nine months of 1939, today reported net loss of $4,362,487 after charges, compared with net loss of $12,543,443 in the like 1938 period. For October the road, in a preliminary statement, put net operating income at $4,038,000, contrasted with $2,721,565 in October, 1938.

Brokers' Loans Drop $4,000,000 in Week

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $463,000,000. The week ended Wednesday and the total represented a decrease of $4,000,000 when compared with the previous week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $576,000,000.

Bank Clearings Edge Above Previous Week

Total for 22 Leading Cities Also Is 2.5% Above Year Ago

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 16.—Check clearances were restricted this week by the observance of Armistice Day. The total for the current period increased slightly over that for the previous week, which included the election day holiday, and showed a further small gain over the corresponding 1938 week, when Armistice Day was also a factor in the total.

Bank clearings for 22 leading cities of the United States for the five-day period ended November 15, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., amounted to $5,175,392,000, against $5,047,483,000 for the same five days of last year, giving an increase of 25 per cent.

The aggregate for the latest week rose $98,486,000 over the amount for the week preceding, while the gain for the two similar weeks of 1938 was equal to $632,954,000.

New York clearings, at $2,946,177,000, were 0.7 per cent smaller than the $2,967,130,000 recorded last year, while the amount for the outside cities—$2,229,215,000—was 7.2 per cent higher than the $2,080,353,000 for the like 1938 week.

Bank clearings at leading cities, together with percentage changes from last year, follow:

(000 omitted.)	Week Nov. 15, 1939.	Per Cent Ch'ge.
Boston	$234,094	+ 4.8
Philadelphia	406,000	+10.3
Buffalo	35,500	+12.0
Pittsburgh	136,335	+26.4
Cleveland	114,891	+19.3
Cincinnati	59,984	+ 8.4
Baltimore	70,643	+ 2.6
Richmond	49,926	+15.4
Atlanta	60,100	+ 4.0
New Orleans	41,539	— 5.3
Chicago	315,509	+ 3.6
Detroit	104,408	— 0.3
St. Louis	89,521	+ 1.2
Louisville	34,704	+ 0.6
Minneapolis	68,317	+ 1.9
Kansas City	94,910	+18.9
Omaha	31,106	+ 1.1
Dallas	56,181	+ 1.1
San Francisco	160,046	+ 5.7
Portland, Oreg.	30,540	— 4.1
Seattle	34,970	— 0.4
Total	$2,229,215	+ 7.2
New York	2,946,177	— 0.7
Total all	$5,175,392	+ 2.5

Am. Industrial Bankers to Hold Convention Here

The 1940 convention of the American Industrial Bankers Association will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel here May 27, 28 and 29, it was announced yesterday by Clifton M. Eisele, vice president of the national body.

Mr. Eisele, who is head of the Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., representing a chain of more than a dozen low rate industrial loan companies operating in the District of Columbia and nearby States, returned yesterday from Chicago, where he attended a meeting of the directors. One of the principal matters discussed was the convention.

About 250 delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada are expected to attend the three-day meeting, which will be presided over by D. T. Simpson, national president, of Savannah, Ga.

American Co. $2.50 Dividend

John Poole, president of the American Co., announced yesterday that the directors had declared another dividend of $2.50 per share on the 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock, payable December 6 to stockholders of record November 30. This is the second $2.50 dividend for 1939. Mr. Poole reports a substantial increase in the volume of real estate and general insurance business during the ten months ended October 31.

C. L. U. Supper Meeting.

The District of Columbia Chapter, Chartered Life Underwriters, held their regular monthly supper meeting last night at the Cosmos Club. The guest was Russell R. Reagh, of the Board of Actuaries of the Treasury Department. His talk described the Civil Service pension plans for Federal employes from the beginning up until the present time.

Excess Reserves Drop $180,000,000 in Week

By the Associated Press

Lendable excess reserves of banks dropped again last week, falling $360,000,000 in three weeks to $5,170,000,000. The total however, is still so high that Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, last week advocated a tax program which he said would help reduce the excessive supply of idle money.

In the week ended November 15, the decrease amounted to $180,000,000, due primarily to governmental borrowing through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

West Va. Pulp Plans $8,000,000 Issue

West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering $8,000,000 of 3 per cent first mortgage bonds due December, 1954.

Proceeds, with other corporate funds, will be used to redeem $6,268,000 of 4½ per cent first mortgage bonds due in 1952. Harriman Ripley & Co., New York, is named as the principal underwriter.

N. Y. Federal Reserve Has 25th Birthday

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—The staff of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York observed the institution's silver anniversary today with a luncheon.

Pierre Jay, who on October 14, 1914, was named first chairman of the board, spoke to the present officers. The "Lady of Liberty Street" opened its door November 16, 1914.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury November 14, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	November 14, 1939	November 14, 1938
Receipts	$11,391,452.82	$15,782,752.16
Expenditures	18,160,328.80	30,063,924.36
Net balance	2,280,179,706.39	2,561,666,285.80
Working balance included	1,578,765,463.22	1,940,835,840.08
Customs receipts for month	12,812,166.99	12,249,636.91
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2,027,343,400.04	2,089,760,406.68
Expenditures	3,831,949,453.31	3,322,391,663.38
Excess of expenditures	1,504,606,053.27	1,232,991,244.70
Gross debt	41,206,401,930.58	38,524,323,923.01
Increase over previous day	674,107.69	
Gold assets	17,313,332,575.42	14,118,539,972.36

Railroads Seek to Hold 2½c Fare

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—Principal eastern railroads today decided to continue present passenger fares another nine months. F. E. Williamson, chairman of the Eastern Railroads Presidents Conference, announced the roads had voted to apply to the Interstate Commerce Commission for a nine-month extension of the present basis of fares. Current rates were scheduled to have expired January 24 next. The rates to be continued under the extension are 2½ cents a mile for one-way travel in coaches, with a sliding scale of 2¼ cents to 1½ cents for round-trip travel. The Pullman scale ranges from 3 cents a mile one way to as low as 2.7 cents a mile for round trips.

Wheat Closes Higher After Early Drop

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Grain brokers who scanned the weather map for signs of expected moisture relief in some areas of the hard winter wheat belt today found that only inconsequential rains had been received up to the close of trading in the wheat pit.

Partly because of this wheat prices, after selling off ¼ to ⅝ cent rallied about a cent and closed unchanged to ⅛ higher compared with yesterday's finish, with December 87⅝ to 87½ and May 85⅝ to 85½. July wheat, representing the 1940 crop, showed least rallying power, closing unchanged to ¼ higher at 83½ to 83⅝.

Corn closed ⅜ to ⅝ cent higher, December, 50⅜ to 50¼; May, 52½ to 52⅝; oats unchanged to ⅜ higher; rye, ¼ to ⅜ up; soy beans, ¼ ¾ up and lard 3 to 5 lower.

Futures Price Range

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	86⅞	87⅝	86¾	87½
May	85	85⅝	84¾	85½
July	83⅛	83⅝	82¾	83⅝
Corn—				
December	49¾	50½	49¾	50¼
May	51¾	52½	51¾	52⅝
July	52½	53⅛	52½	53⅛
Oats—				
December	36⅛	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜
May	34⅞	35⅛	34⅞	35
July	31⅝	32	31⅝	32
Soy Beans—				
December	97	98	96¼	98
May	98¼	99¼	97½	99
July	96	96¼	95¼	96¼
Rye—				
December	51⅞	52½	51⅝	52⅝
May	53⅛	53¾	52⅞	53¾
July	53½	54¼	53⅜	53⅞
Lard—				
December	6.28	6.27	6.25	6.28
January	6.35	6.37	6.32	6.37
March				
May	6.93	6.95	6.92	6.95
Bellies—				
January	6.95	6.95	6.95	6.95

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No sales.
CORN—No. 2 mixed, 60; No. 1 yellow, 49¾@51½; No. 2 49¾@50¾; No. 3, 48¾@49½; No. 4, 48¼@50½; sample grade, 50; No. 1 white, 60¾.
OATS—No. 3 white, 37¼@38½; No. 4, 36½; sample grade, white, 35.
SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 97¼@97½; No. 3, 96@97¼.
BARLEY—Malting, 55@61, nominal; feed, 33@43, nominal; No. 3, malting, 55@58.
TIMOTHY SEED, 3.90@4.15, nominal.
RED CLOVER, 12.50@15.00, nominal.
RED TOP, 8.50@9.00, nominal.
ALSIKE, 14.00@17.00, nominal.
ALFALFA, 17.50@22.50, nominal.

Common Stock 57% of October Issues for Sale

Securities effectively registered under the securities act of 1933 totaled $30,636,000 in October, according to an analysis prepared by the research and statistics section of the trading and exchange division. Only $13,509,000 of this total was proposed for sale by issuers, as compared with $24,816,000 in the preceding month and $358,079,000 in October, 1938.

Securities registered by manufacturing companies amounted to $7,738,000, or 57.2 per cent of the total proposed for sale by issuers. Next in importance was the financial and investment company group with $2,927,000, or 21.7 per cent of the total.

The aggregate amount of common stock proposed for sale by issuers was $7,740,000, or 57.3 per cent of the total. Fixed interest bearing securities totaled $2,569,000, or 19 per cent of the totoal, with 15.3 per cent representing long term secured bonds and 3.7 per cent representing long term unescured bonds. Preferred stock aggregated $2,200,000, or 16.3 per cent, and certificates of participation $1,000,000, or 7.4 per cent.

Farm Employment Less Than Year Ago

Farm employment on November 1 totaled 10,762,000 persons, compared with 11,166,000 on the same date last year. The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that unfavorable moisture conditions over much of the winter wheat area hampered fall seeding operations and contributed to the decline. Likewise, unusually favorable weather conditions for picking cotton hastened the harvest of that crop and thereby contributed to a lower level of employment at this time in cotton States.

Japan Buys Sheet Steel

Mansfield, Ohio, Nov. 16 (AP).—The Empire Sheet and Tin Plate Co. shortly will begin shipment of a $500,000 order of sheet steel to Japan for farm implements, diverted here from Germany, where it had been placed before the war began.

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Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$378	Notes (A 40)	1¼	3-15-40	101.8	101.7	....
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.13	101.15	....
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.25	101.27	....
677	Notes (A 41

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 824,690 shares; previous day, 634,980 shares; week ago, 1,109,630 shares; year ago, 994,580 shares; two years ago, 902,820 shares; January 1 to date, 237,417,590 shares; year ago, 260,681,776 shares; two years ago, 369,144,390 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 16.

	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	151.42	149.37	151.15	+ 1.62
20 rails	34.03	33.12	33.89	+ 0.68
15 utilities	25.96	25.64	25.93	+ 0.23
65 stocks	51.64	50.78	51.52	+ 0.64

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: 1,000

Industrials	102,000
Rails	49,700
Utilities	30,000
Total	181,700

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab	1	65½	65½	65½	+ ½
Acme Sti	2	52½	52½	52½	.....
Adams Exp	4	8⅞	9	9	.....
Adams-Millis	2	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Addressog	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	9	57¼	56¼	57⅛	+ ⅛
Air-Way El Appl	1	1	1	1	.....
Alaska Juneau	20	7¼	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	15	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Alleghany pf xw	4	14½	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Alleghyp f30ww	24	16½	15⅜	16¼	+ ⅞
Alleghy pf40ww	5	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	2	17¾	17½	17¾	+ 1¼
Alleghy-Lud Stl	8	23¾	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	3	10¼	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	3	176⅛	174½	176	+ 1½
Allied Kid	3	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	4	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	85	10⅞	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
Allied St pf (5)	1	67	67	67	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	14	41¼	40⅜	41	+ ⅝
Amal Leather	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Amal Leather pf	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Amerada Corp	13	59⅜	58	58¼	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	2	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	17	40	39½	40	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	2	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Am Bank N pf	30	48	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	4	6¾	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	50	49½	50	+ 1½
Am Can	25	112	110	112	+ 1
Am Can pf	2	170½	170½	170½	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	55	55	55	+ 1
Am Ch&Cable	3	22⅞	22¼	22⅞	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	11	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Am Comi Alco	1	9	9	9	.....
Am Crystal Sug	3	12½	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
ACrystalSug pf	1	82	82	82	.....
AmEncaustTi	6	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Am & F P $6 pf	3	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	5	28	27¾	28	.....
Am & F P 2 pf	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Am-Hawaii SS	6	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Am Hide&Leath	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr	10	53½	51⅝	53½	+ 1½
Am Ice	8	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
AmInternational	8	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Am Locomotive	16	25⅛	24½	25⅛	+ ⅛
Am M&Fdy	22	15⅛	14½	15⅛	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	2	4	4	4	.....
Am Metal	5	25½	25	25½	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	15	3⅛	4⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
Am P&L$6pf	1	54	54	54	+ 1¼
Am P&L$5pf	21	45¾	44¾	45⅛	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	45	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
AmRad&StSpf	3	147	146	146	— 1
Am Roll Mill	20	19	18⅛	18⅞	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Am Seating	4	11¾	11½	11¾	.....
Am Ship Bldg	30	37⅛	36¾	37⅛	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	24	52½	51	52	+ ⅛
AmSmelt&R pf	7	140	140	140	— 1
Am Snuff Co	1	66	66	66	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	25	35⅛	34½	34¾	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Am Stove	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	2	89½	89	89	.....
Am Tel&Tel	13	169¾	168¾	169¾	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	81⅛	80¾	81⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	9	82⅛	81¾	82⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf	1	149	149	149	+ 2
Am Wat Wks	15	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	11	10¾	10⅛	10¾	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	3	50¾	49½	50¾	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	7	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Anaconda	35	32¾	31¾	32⅝	+ ⅛
AnchorRockGl	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
AnchorHGlpf	50	114	114	114	— 1
Armour Del pf	1	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	6	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	4	48	47½	48	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	5	39¼	38	39¼	+ 1
Arnold Const	10	11¾	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Assd Dry Goods	3	19	19	19	.....
Atch T & S F	19	29	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	31	26¼	24¾	26¼	+ 1¼
Atl G&W Indies	3	15½	15½	15½	.....
Atl G & W In pf	1	17	17	17	.....
Atl Refining	7	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	1	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
AtlasPowpf	2.40	121	120	120	— 1
Auburn Auto	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Aviation Corp	42	8	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	8	18¾	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	10	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	4	9	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Bangor&Arpf	20	63¼	63¼	63¼	— ¼
Barber Asph	4	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Barker pfl	10	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	9	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Baruk Cigar	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
BeldingHem	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Bendix Aviat	32	30⅜	29⅞	30⅜	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	5	21⅝	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
Ben Ind Ln prpf	2	55	55	55	.....
Best & Co	6	42	41	42	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	93	85¾	83½	85¼	+ 1⅜
Beth Stl 5%pf	7	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Beth Stl 7%pf	4	115	114½	115	.....
Blaw-Knox	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Bloomingdale	70	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	10	28	27⅜	27⅞	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Bon Ami At	30	116	115½	116	+ ⅛
Bon Ami Bt	3.10	58⅛	58¼	58¼	— ⅛
Bond Stores	4	22½	22½	22½	.....
Borden Co	20	21¼	20⅞	21¼	+ ⅛
BorgWarner	6	27	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
Bridgpt Brass	5	12⅞	12½	12⅞	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	9	24	23¼	24	+ ⅛
BristolMyers	3	51¼	50½	51¼	+ 1¼
Bklyn&Q Tr pf	8	12	11½	12	+ ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	12	19½	19	19⅛	.....
Bklyn-M Tr pf	11	42⅜	41¼	42⅜	+ 1⅛
Bklyn-MTpf ct	13	41½	40	41½	+ 1⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	3	25⅜	24⅞	25⅜	+ ⅛
Bruns-Balke	49	25	23⅝	24⅞	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	16	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	27	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	10	23½	23⅛	23⅜	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	8	32½	30⅞	32½	+ 1⅛
Burling Mills	6	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mch	2	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	8	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Bush TBldpf ct	60	14½	14½	14½	— 2
Butler Bros	7	8	8	8	.....
Butte Cop&Zinc	5	4¾	4⅛	4¾	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	4	14⅞	14¼	14⅞	+ ⅛
Byers(AM)pf	10	77	77	77	1
C					
Callahan Z-Lead	8	2	2	2	.....
Calumet & Hec	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Campbell Wyant	2	15	15	15	.....
Can Dry G Ale	7	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	11	5⅛	5	5	.....
Carriers & Gen	1	31	31	31	.....
Case (J I) Co	6	74⅞	73½	74⅛	+ 1⅜
Case (JI) pf	40	116	115	115½	+ 1
Caterpil Tractor	6	53¼	53	53¼	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	15	27	26½	27	+ ⅛
Celanese prpf	1.30	107	107	107	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	10½	10½	10½	.....
Cent Foundry	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Cent Ill Public Ser	5	9	9	9	.....
Cerro de Pas	2	38⅝	38½	38⅝	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	6	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Cert-teed6%pf	1.50	34½	33¼	34½	+ 1¼
Chain Belt	2	19	19	19	— ⅛
Champ Pap&F	1	26	25½	26	— ⅛
Checker Cab	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	46	42¾	41	42¾	+ 1⅛
Ches Corp	2	28	27⅞	27⅞	+ 1
Chi & N West	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Chi &N West pf	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Chi Gt W pf	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Chi Mil Or	5	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Chi M St P&P	20	1	1	1	.....
ChiM St P&P pf	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Chi Rk Is & Pac	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Chickasha Cot O	2	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Childs Co	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Chrysler Corp	51	89¾	87⅞	89⅛	+ 1⅜
City Ice & Fuel	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
City I&F pf	1.60	93¼	92½	93¼	+ ⅝
City Stores	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	3	32⅝	32	32⅜	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	2	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	1	48	48	48	.....
Cluett Peabody	4	34¾	34¾	34¾	.....
Coca-Cola	2	121	121	121	.....
Colgate-Palm-P	75	17⅛	16¼	17	+ ⅝
Colgate-P P pf	4	105¾	105½	105¾	.....
Collins & A	6	34¼	34	34	+ ⅛
Col & South	1.10	5½	5⅜	5½	.....
Colum Br'cast A	7	23⅝	23	23¾	+ ⅛
Colum Br'castB	15	23¾	23	23¾	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	43	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Col G&E pf A	2	82¾	82¾	82¾	+ ⅛
C G&E5% prB	1.20	70	70	70	.....
Coml Credit	8	46⅛	46⅛	46½	+ ⅜
Coml Invest Tr	5	52¼	51¾	52¼	+ ⅜
Coml Solvents	20	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅛
Comwith & S	12	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Com & Sou pf	13	70	69¾	69¾	+ ⅛
Comwith Edis	2	31⅛	31	31⅛	.....
Congoleum-N	5	24½	23¾	24½	— ⅛
Congress Cigar	2	7	6¾	7	.....
Consol Aircr	17	30¼	29¼	30¼	+ 1
Consol Cigar	2	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	.....
Con C pr pf	10	87½	87½	87½	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	14	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	36	31	30⅝	31	+ ⅛
Con Flm Ind	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Con F Ind pf	4	9⅜	9⅞	9⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	24	7¾	7¾	7⅞	.....
Con Oil Cuba pf	2	2¼	2	2	.....
Consoln Coal	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Consum Pow pf	1	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	+ ⅛
Container Cp	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak A	5	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Cont Bak B	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Cont Bak pf	2	96½	96	96½	+ ⅛
Cont Can	18	42⅞	42¼	42⅜	+ ⅛
Ct Diam Fib	7	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	7	37⅞	37¾	37⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	91	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	15	25	24⅝	25	+ ⅛
Corn Exch	30	60	59½	60	+ 1⅛
Corn Products	7	63½	62¾	63½	+ ⅛
Cosy Inc	21	4⅝	4⅝	4¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat	17	1	1	1	— ⅛

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Crane Co	11	24	23	23⅝	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Crown Ck & S	3	29⅞	29⅞	29⅝	+ ⅛
Crown C pf xw	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	35	16¼	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Zel pf	.50	89	89	89	.....
Crucible Steel	10	44¾	43½	44⅜	+ 1⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	89½	89¼	89½	— ⅛
Cuba RR pf	.10	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Cudahy Pack	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	2	48½	48½	48½	.....
Curtiss-Wr	.30	11¼	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	20	31	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
Cushm 7%pf	.20	91	91	91	+ 16
Cutler-Hammer	11	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
D					
Davison Chem	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Deere & Co	27	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Deere&Copf(1.40)	2	25	25	25	.....
Deisel-Wm-Gil	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Del&Hud	29	26	25	26	+ 1⅛
Del Lack&W	6	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Desrosi Edison	1	124	124	124	— ⅛
Devoe&Ray A	80	22¾	22½	22⅜	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	2	42¼	42	42¼	+ 1
Diam T Motor	2	9	8⅜	9	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	22	17¼	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Spfww	1	74¼	74¼	74⅞	— 1
Dixie-Vortex	1	13	13	13	.....
Dixie-Vort A	.80	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Dome Mines	5	23⅜	23	23⅜	.....
Douglas Aircraft	17	81⅝	80	80⅜	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	2	137	137	137	— 1
Dresser Mfg	10	15	14⅝	15	.....
Dunhill Int	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
du Pont de N	20	180½	178¾	180½	+ 1⅜
du Pont pf	3	122⅜	121⅞	122⅜	+ ⅛
E					
Eastern Air L	62	26½	25¼	26½	+ 1¼
Eastern Roll Mill	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Eastman Kodak	6	164½	163	164½	+ 1½
Eaton Mfg	3	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	7	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
Ehlinger Schild	3	1	1	1	.....
El & Mus Ind	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
El Auto Lite	20	38	37⅛	38	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	23	16⅛	16¾	16⅜	+ ⅛
El Power&Li	8	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
El Pow&Li $6 pf	3	28½	27¾	28½	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt pf	7	32¾	32	32½	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	3	31⅝	31¼	31⅝	— ⅛
Elk Horn Coal	3	13	13	13	— ⅛
E Pass Nat Gas	3	41¼	41	41	.....
Ednict-John pf	70	109½	109	109	.....
Eng Pub Service	14	12⅜	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Erie R R	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Erie 1 pf	1	4	3¾	4	.....
Eureka V Clean	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Evans Prods	4	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	6	23⅛	23	23½	.....
F					
Fairbanks Morse	2	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Fed Lt&Trac	4	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	3	154	150	152	+ 2
Fed Mot Truck	3	5¾	5¼	5¾	.....
Fed Wat Svc A	1	7	7	7	.....
Federal Strs	18	27¼	25½	27¼	+ 1⅝
Ferro Enam	7	22¼	21½	22	+ 1
Fid P Fire Ins	2	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	4	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Firest T&R pf	1	104	104	104	+ 1
First Nat Strs	3	48¼	46	46¼	+ 1⅛
Flintkote	1	20½	20½	20½	.....
Food Machinery	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	3	19¼	19⅜	19½	.....
Foster Whl pf	10	70	70	70	+ ¼
Freeport Sulph	9	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
G					
Gair (Robert)	7	4⅜	4⅜	4½	.....
Gair (Robert) pf	1	16¼	16	16¼	.....
Gamewell	50	13¼	12⅜	13¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Gen Am Trans	2	55½	54⅜	55½	+ 1⅛
Gen Baking	8	7¾	7⅝	7¾	.....
Gen Bak pf	10	143	143	143	+ 2½
Gen Bronze	1	31½	31½	31½	.....
Gen Cable	6	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	4	17½	17	17½	.....
Gen Elec	97	40	38½	40	+ 1⅛
Gen Foods	23	44¾	44⅜	44¾	.....
Gen Mills	8	91	90	90¾	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	125	55⅛	54	55⅛	+ 1
Gen Motors pf	1	124	124	124	+ 1
Gen Out Advert	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Gen Print Ink	2	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Pr I pf	1.10	110	110	110	.....
Gen Tech Service	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	20	20	20	.....
Gen Real & Util	2				.....
Gen Refract	6	35	34¼	34¾	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	6	15	14⅝	15	.....
Gen St Cpf	1.10	35¾	35	35¾	+ ⅛
Gen Telephone	3	19¾	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Thea Eq	10	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	13	23⅜	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	11	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Gillette S R pf	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	90	11¼	10¼	11	— ⅛
Gimbel B $6 pf	3	55⅜	53¾	55⅜	+ 1⅜
Glidden Co	10	18	17⅜	18	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Goodrich (BF)	13	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF)pf	4	68	67	67	.....
Goodyear T&R	32	25	24⅛	25	+ ⅛
Gyear T&R pf	1	91¼	91¼	91¼	+ ⅛
Goth Silk Hos	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Graham-P Mot	48	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Granby Con Min	4	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	.....
Grand Union	4				.....
Grand Un pf	5	17⅜	16¾	17⅜	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl	8	18¾	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	13	34½	33⅞	34½	+ ⅛
Gt No Ir Ore ctf	3	18¾	18¼	18⅜	.....
Gt North Ry pf	5	28⅞	27¼	28⅝	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	4	29¼	29	29	.....
Gt W Sug pf	20	133¾	133½	133½	+ ⅛
Green (H L)	13	32¾	32½	32½	+ ⅛
GreyhoundCor	119	19	18⅛	18⅞	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	12	11⅞	11¼	11⅝	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	4	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
H					
Hack Water	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Hall (WF) Prin	2	16½	16¾	16½	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	2	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Hat Cor Am A	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Hayes Body	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Hecker Prod	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Hercules Powder	6	86	84⅞	86	+ 1⅛
Hercu Pow pf	13.10	130¾	130	130½	— 1
Hershey Choc	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	.....
Holland Furn	2	34	34	34	.....
Hollander (A)	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Homestake Min	7	59¾	58⅞	59¼	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	14	6⅝	6½	6½	.....
Howe Sound	54	54	54	54	.....
Hudson Bay M&S	4	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
I					
Illinois Central	4	14⅜	13⅞	14⅜	+ ⅛
Il Central LLf	10	47	47	47	.....
Indian Refining	2	25	25	25	.....
Inger Rand	1	119	118	119	+ ⅛
Inland Steel	4	87	87	87	.....
Inspirat Copper	6	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
InterbRap Tran	18	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Interchem Corp	2	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Interlake Cor	10	108	108	108	— 1
Interlake Iron	13	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Int Harvester	13	63⅜	63	63⅜	+ ⅛
Int Harvester pf	2	163¼	163¼	163½	+ 2
Int Hydro-Elec A	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Int Mer Marine	32	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Int Mining	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Int Nick Can	44	40¼	39⅝	40	.....
Int Paper&Pow	34	13¼	12½	13	+ ⅛
IntPap&Pow pf	88	50¾	49¼	50½	+ 1⅛
Int Ry CenAmf	30	50	49¾	50	+ ⅛
Int Shipbldg	1	29	28	29	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	27	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Int T&T for ct	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
InterstDept Strs	7	13	12⅞	13	+ 1
Island Crk Coal	1	26½	26½	26½	.....
J					
Jarvis (WB)	4	16¼	16	16¼	.....
Jewel Tea	3	80	80	80	.....
Johns - Manville	4	76½	75¾	76½	+ 1
Jones & L Stl pf	2	75	74	75	+ 2
K					
Kalam Stove&P	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Kan City South	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
KanCitySouthpf	2	22	22	22	.....
Kaufmann Dept	3	16¼	16	16¼	.....
Kayser (J)

G. U. Expects Close Game With Violets

Coach Hagerty Laughs At 8-5 Odds on Team; Squad Leaves Today

HOYAS, from Page 23.

his Sunday clothes and attend a smoker in his honor at the New York A. C.

The smoker was arranged by Georgetown's numerous and influential New York alumni and it promises to be an elaborate affair.

N. Y. U. to Stress Passing Against Hoyas

Word from New York yesterday indicated that the Hoyas will run into an aerial circus tomorrow at Yankee Stadium when they expose their two-year undefeated streak to N. Y. U.'s Violets.

Although Eddie Boell, the Violets' star forward passer, is not listed as a starter because of injuries sustained in the game with Missouri last week, N. Y. U. still is determined to stake most of its hopes for a victory on a strong overhead attack.

At first it was believed that the possible absence of Boell, who has completed 37 of 71 passes this season, would greatly slow down the N. Y. U. attack but in workouts the last two days a highly capable substitute for Boell has been uncovered in Henry Feil, a junior. Feil, like so many other fine football players, has been obscured by Boell's shadow until now and given the chance he has proved an exceptional passer himself.

Indians Began Hockey in 1535

MacKENZIE, from Page 23.

this, the fastest game on earth. It is played on an ice rink which is usually 200 feet long and 85 feet wide. A wooden fence about 4 feet high runs completely round the ice surface, forming a sort of ring. This fence keeps the pubk in play and also keeps the players from landing in the customers' laps when someone on the opposite team delivers a bodycheck.

Ten feet from either end of the rink and directly in the center, goals are set in the ice. The posts are 6 feet apart and a crossbar joins the two and is set 4 feet from the ice surface. Corded netting hangs from the posts and the puck must be driven into this net or goal for a point to be counted.

The puck, which is the bone of contention throughout the entire game, is made of hard rubber, is 1 inch thick and 3 inches in diameter. When I was a kid and dimes were not as available as they are today we played with pieces of wood, coal buns, stones and I can still feel that rock that hit my knee 27 years ago. A large part of each afternoon when school was out was spent in prodding and scraping in snow banks which surrounded our open air, home-made rinks, searching for the missing puck and the game—32 men on each side—ended with coal or rock.

The ice surface is divided into three section of 60 feet, measured from the goal lines. A dark blue line, 1 foot wide, is painted under the ice and up the fence to mark off these zones.

The players arm themselves with hockey sticks made of hickory or rock elm and according to regulations the sticks should not measure more than 53 inches from the heel to the end of the handle. The blade is about 14¾ inches long and is taped to keep it intact and to make it heavier when one wishes to do a bit of chopping or slashing on the collective or individual craniums of the rival sextet.

Woodward School Plays Tome Today

The Woodward School for Boys football team meets the Tome School eleven today at 3:15 p. m. on the Monument Grounds at Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue in their "big game" of the season. The Woodward team triumphed over Silver Spring Red Devils, 13 to 0, in the last start.

Hunter Baltimore Rye Distillery, Inc., Baltimore, Md.
91% Straight Whiskey, 49% Grain Neutral Spirits—90 Proof
Copr. H. B. R. D. Inc., 1939

Petworth Athletic Dance Highlights

Post Staff Photo

These entertainers will feature Petworth Athletic Club's baseball benefit dance tonight at Holbrook Farms, Brentwood, Md. Mary Jane Owen and Elynor Johnston are the youngsters dressed as hillbillies in front, and Mildred Perryman and Pat Sheehan are in back. Miss Perryman will act as queen of the dance and Sheehan will tap dance. Starting time is 10 p. m.

Falconry Thrives In Washington

FALCON, from Page 25.

The birds are fed off the "lure," a sort of decoy duck used to coax them back to the falconer after they have been released for a strike in the air.

"Hunger is the controlling factor at all times, and you can never punish a falcon—they never forget. Gentleness and patience are the main things in training, and that's one reason falcon hunting never will be very widespread," Nye admitted.

Falcons live to the age of 50 years often, but Nye never expects to keep one for any great length of time. They revert to nature and get lost on a chase too easily.

The American falcon—not to be confused with the European counterpart, falco peregrinus—is coming to be known as the American duck hawk. Nye would deplore this fact because of its ignoble connotations.

"You can do the peregrine, and all hawks, a favor by emphasizing that the hawk is more beneficial to game than harmful. It destroys mice and destructive creatures which prey on game and their depredations on game does not warrant destruction.

"The value of this bird has warranted its protection by the game commission in the State of Pennsylvania," he said.

As a student at the University of Pennsylvania in 1936, Nye took part in organization of the Peregrine Club, a group of falcon fanciers which has grown to the most notable of its kind in the country at the present time.

Along with Frank and John Craighead, two of his high school mates from Chevy Chase, Nye started the first falconry group in this section almost ten years ago. Capt. R. L. Meredith, then a Washingtonian, now known as "the father of American falconry," taught them how to trap and train the birds.

Last year America's falcon exponents held a national meet in Philadelphia at which some 75 peregrines made their zooming strikes.

This hardly compares with the week's hunt staged by the great and feared Genghis Kahn and his Hun tribes in Mongolia just a few hundred centuries ago. They had 1,000 falcons in the field and 2,000 men handling them—a neat mark for the American falconers to shoot at.

Vital Statistics

Births

Alexander and Barbara Heron, girl.
Charles and Rose Gray, girl.
William and Martha Halluin, boy.
Eli and Nellie Busada, boy.
Georga and Tessie Hurwitz, girl.
Merrick and Jean Spalding, girl.
Moffett and Shirley Moyer, girl.
Charles and Jean Barnes, boy.
Charles and Laura Howery, boy.
Allen and Ruth Bean, boy.
Charles and Ruth Orndorff, girl.
Otis and Roberta Pettit, girl.
William and Neola Webb, girl.
Robert and Helen Hill, boy.
Thaddeus and Irene Johnson, girl.
Benesley and Clara Royal, girl.
John and Gertrude Short, boy.
Harold and Kerrihan Colbert, boy.
William and Muriel Foreman, boy.
Daniel and Etta Portiach, boy.
Robuck and Celestine Spencer, boy.
Buck and Ida Gale, boy.
Louis and Dorothy Thompson, girl.
James and Geneva Waller, girl.
Joseph and Mary Thomas, boy.
Elzie and Marguerite Settles, boy.
Joseph and Agnes Hall, boy.
Donnie and Melissa McKethan, boy.
John and Arlee Gibbs, boy.
Samuel and Vivian Easley, boy.
Cedric and Theresa Jessup, boy.
Roy and Hattie Blackman, boy.
Permit and Arcecelia Stephens, boy.
Samuel and Jessie Howard, girl.
John and Carrie Barnes, girl.

Deaths

Edwin T. Botts, 84, St. Eliz. Hospl.
Thomas Shetton, 84, St. Eliz. Hospl.
William Whitehead, 83, 3033 Debt pl. nw.
Kalman Locon, 77, 1212 M nw.
Edward T. Kehoe, 77, 1439 Clifton st. nw.
Cyrenus Cole, 76, 6307 33rd st. nw.
Leonora L. Becker, 70, 1837 Lamont st. nw.
James E. Webster, 68, Casuality Hospl.
Richard E. Donaldson, 66, 68 V st. nw.
Charles Domer, 65, Emergency Hospl.
Nixon M. Kranz, 46, 1712 Taylor st. nw.
Hazel E. Morningstar, 31, Georgetown Hospl.
Frank Dwyer, 18, Georgetown Hospl.
Franklin W. Pyles, 5, Providence Hospl.
William Carvin, 72, 738 50th st. ne.
Mary Matthews, 61, Gallinger Hospl.
Garfield A. Williams, 32, Gallinger Hospl.
Charlie Dawson, 29, Freedmen's Hospl.
Infant Taylor, Freedmen's Hospl.
Infant Pitts, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Jones, Freedmen's Hospl.
Infant Simmons, Freedmen's Hospl.
Infant Royal, Freedmen's Hospl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

John T. Wilson, 2113 I street northwest, and Anna B. Camilli, 32, 1830 K street. The Rev. John B. Argaut.

Robert Dé Clercq, 28, 1440 Columbia road northwest, and Blanche Ouelette, 30, 1740 Euclid street northwest. The Rev. C. F. Thomas.

Jeffrey Hallifax, 39, Takoma Park, Md., and Ethel M. Williams, 36, same city. The Rev. Walter G. Borchers, jr.

Bernis Moody Smith, 30, 1609 G street southeast, and Grace Evelyn Paige, 27, 1901 K street northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Edwin A. Strong, 30, 2032 Belmont road northwest, and Alma Belle Hariburt, 34, 1436 Fairmont street northwest. The Rev. Eddy L. Ford.

Nathan Shankman, 22, 400 Kennedy street northwest, and Mildred Holtz, 20, 5503 Seventh street northwest. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

Alfred M. Houghton, 53, 4929 Glenbrook road, and Evelyn Chase, 24, 3707 Woodlet road. The Rev. John C. Palmer.

Edwin Allen Harvey, 44, 230 Rhode Island avenue southeast, and Irene E. Sheridan, 36, 71 Adams street northwest. The Rev. Ignatius Fealy.

Melvin W. Johnson, 25, Baltimore, and Ruth Forbes, 29, Colmar Manor, Md. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Morgan Kendall Evans, 32, Kensington, Md., and Mildred R. Early, 26, Green Acres, Md. The Rev. J. T. Edwards.

Stanley B. Harding, 24, 3322 N street northwest, and Marie Stephania Poiries, 25, same address. The Rev. Walter F. Cunningham.

Samuel M. Bailey, 28, Portland, Me., and Frances S. Behr, 30, 5505 Conduit road. The Rev. W. A. Keese.

John P. Latimer, 36, 1020 Nineteenth street northwest, and Corinne Cooper, 34, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Raymond R. Pflueger, 23, Queens Chapel road northeast, and Dorothea C. Meeker, 20, 4432 Fourteenth street northeast. The Rev. James A. Dwyer.

William Beverly Courtney, jr., 27, 221 Twelfth street northeast, and Marion Evelyn Walker, 24, 1308 Corbin place northeast. The Rev. P. J. Begley.

Melvin Harris, 46, Wilmington, Del., and Elizabeth Bishop, 39, 1850 Capitol avenue northeast. The Rev. R. D. Grymes.

James Eugene Rose, 21, 9 F street northeast, and Ora LaVerne Askew, 19, 106 I street northwest. The Rev. R. M. Williams.

Roy E. Easton, 25, 922 First street northwest, and Olean Fulks, 25, 1119 C street northwest. The Rev. H. C. Brooks.

Wallace Moore, 24, 319 South Capitol street, and Dorothea Wilson, 22, 41 Canal street southwest. The Rev. D. C. Lynch.

Enoch E. Hayward, 32, Wilmington, Del., and Tempiemae Muse, 32, Baltimore. The Rev. George Rankin.

Benjamin F. Medley, 53, 5800 Eastern avenue northeast, and Maude Catherine Lee, 35, same address. The Rev. A. C. Duffie.

Ceasa Chambers, 22, 708 Florida avenue northwest, and Rosa Mae Selbon, 20, 338 Elm street northwest. The Rev. George Bullock.

Henry F. Queen, 19, 1420 L street northeast, and Gladys Hawkins, 19, 433 Franklin street northwest. The Rev. M. H. Brown.

Rockville, Md.

Brooke Evens Edmondston, 24, and Anna Lynn Collins, 19, both of Rockville.

Robert George Grabo, 21, and Catherine Simmons, 18, both of Washington.

Clarence Elias Hood, 21, Mount Airy, Md., and Lillian Mae King, 18, Clarksburg, Md.

Howard W. Gallaghan, 33, and Mary Viola Stewart, 21, both of Bafford, Va.

Carl Clarence Armstead, 24, and Rebecca Grace Harding, 18, both of Rockville.

Transfers

Army

MAJORS
John H. Irving, Q.M.C., Fort Douglas, Utah, to Fort Bliss, Tex.
Joseph W. Benson, A.C., Brooks Field, Tex., to Fort Bragg, N. C.
Albert W. Stevens, A.C., Governors Island, N. Y., to Denver, Colo.
Donald G. Stitt, A.C., Denver, Colo., to Anacostia, D. C.
Alexander L. Haggart, C.A.C., Rockford, Ill., to Fort Barrancas, Fla.
Theodore J. Sledge, Inf., Casper, Wyo., to Philippine Department.
Everette P. Arnold, D. C., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to home (retired).
Rutledge M. Lawson, Inf., Philippine Department, to Moscow, Idaho.
Gustave A. M. Anderson, Inf., Fort Snelling, Minn., to Hawaiian Department.
FIRST LIEUTENANT
Frank S. Besson, jr., C.E., Portland, Oreg., to Fort Belvoir, Va.
SECOND LIEUTENANT
Donald M. Simpson, C., Glenview, Ill., to Fort Meade, S. D.
WARRANT OFFICERS
John A. Perkins, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to home.
William Scott, Governors Island, N. Y., to home.

Navy

CAPTAIN
James L. Kaufman, det. captain of yard, Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif., on Jan. 2; to c/o dest. sqdn. 36 & in command when comm.
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
John J. Fitzgerald, upon disch. trimt. Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, Va., to U. S. S. Tuscaloosa.
LIEUTENANTS
Samuel M. Bailey, det. USS Schenck about Nov. 1; to Nav. Air Sta., Lakehurst, N. J.
Herbert D. Riley, addl. duty Nav. aide, White House.
Thomas H. Tonseth, det. 4th Nav. Dist. about Oct. 20; to CO, USS Schenck.
John Harllee, det. USS New York in Dec.; to c/o USS Branch & on bd. when comm.
Joseph W. Koenig, ors. modified. To c/o USS Welles & on bd. when comm. instead duty USS Altair.
John C. Nichols, det. USS Squalus abt. Nov. 15; to Submarine Endn. 2.
Thomas W. Samuel, det. USS Saratoga in Dec.; to c/o USS Aulick & on bd. when comm.
Sibley L. Ward, jr., det. USS Lexington in Dec.; to c/o USS Laub & on bd. when comm.
ENSIGNS
Robert B. Byrnes, det. USS Yorktown in Dec.; to c/o USS Edwards & on bd. when comm.
James S. Cooley, det. USS Yorktown in Dec.; to c/o USS McLanahan & on bd. when comm.
Orville O. Liebschner, det. USS Brooklyn in Dec.; when comm.

Dental Corps

COMMANDER
Joseph A. Kelly, det. Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif. Upon disch. trimt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., to further trimt., Nav. Hosp., Bklyn., N. Y.

Supply Corps

COMMANDER
Horace D. Nuber (SC), det. Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif., in Nov.; to Atlantic Sqdn.
George C. Tasker (SC), det. Atlantic Sqdn.; continue trimt. Navy Hosp., Ports., Va.

Warrant Officers

BOSONS
Howard H. Burchett, det. USS Arizona in Dec.; to Asiatic Fleet.
Ernest W. Downey, det. USS Kalmia abt. Dec. 20; to 15th Nav. Dist.
William O. Taller, det. USS Brant in Dec.; to Asiatic Fleet.

GUNNER

Leon J. Otte, det. USS Concord in Dec.; to Asiatic Fleet.

Legal Record

MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT

1, 1648—Sartori vs. Sartori. Attys. Ogburn, Reyman—Douglas, Obear & Campbell.
2, 84049—Butler vs. Butler; rule.
3, 4408—Dees vs. Dees. Attys., Branson—Pro se.
4, 4619—Piotnik vs. Piotnik; rule.
5, 1116—Councilor vs. Councilor. Attys., Canfield, O'Donoghue—Neudecker.
6, 86037a—McLaughlin vs. McLaughlin; rule.
7, 3990—Watkins vs. Watkins; rule.
8, 3193—Beach vs. Beach. Attys., Young—Cantwell.
9, 4465—Burns vs. Burns. Attys., Lane—Pro se.
10, 39311—Horton vs. Horton; rule.
11, 83381—Kendall vs. Kendall. Attys., O'Brien—Rosenfeld.
12, 37646—Jaimdes vs. Jaimdes; rule.
13, 86687—Dalsiell vs. Dalsiell. Attys., O'Brien—Liebenberg.
14, 2662—Steelman vs. Steelman; rule.
15, 4366—Shipley vs. Shipley. Attys., Keogh, Chaconas, Duffy—Welch, Daily & Welch.
16, 4021—Jacques vs. Jacques; rule.
17, 3441—Frye vs. Frye. Attys., Hill, jr.—Moore.
18, 4593—Winfree vs. Winfree; rule.
19, 4560—Zimmerli. Attys., Cusick—Sheehan.
20, 4699—Reimers vs. Reimers; rule.
21, 4299—Bundy vs. Bundy. Attys., Keogh, Chaconas, Duffy—Pro se.
22, 474—Hively vs. Hively; rule.
23, 4806—Salvetti vs. Salvetti. Attys., Charuhas, Chumbris, Kelleher—Halpern.
24, 4709—Cannon vs. Cannon; rule.
25, 197—Neuman vs. Neuman. Attys., Halper, Kameron—McCathran.
26, 67706—Harrison vs. Harrison; rule.
27, 937—Seeley vs. Seeley. Attys., Tulman—Pro se.
28, 58524—Akers vs. Akers; rule.
29, 3539—Talley vs. Talley. Attys., Smith—Arooff, Brodinsky.
30, 4592—Hayes vs. Hayes. Attys., Murray—Pro se.
31, 81625—Edwards vs. Edwards. Attys., Smith—McCullough.
32, 4511—Sherbow vs. Sherbow. Attys., Lyman—O'Connell.
33, 4668—Winfree vs. Winfree. Attys., Johnson—DiLeo.
34, 1107—Conway vs. Conway. Attys., Friedman—Mitchell.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT—NOV. 16, 1939.

Jury Actions

521, 89388—Haney vs. District of Columbia. Attys., H. C. Kilpatrick, F. A. Ballard—C. H. Gray.
379, 89517—Mahoney vs. Washington Terminal Co. Attys., E. C. Dickson—Hamil, 63, 8815; 2171, 2313; 1703, 1966—Aceves et al. vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.
437, 89659; 438, 89660; 439, 89661—Jarboe vs. Burns. Attys., Jack Permut—H. I. Quinn.
569, 89411—Cheverlang vs. Hughes. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.
214, 89406; 315, 89407—Harris vs. Baer et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—C. Collins, Al Stern, Albert Lyman.
546, 89563—Periman vs. Hub Furniture Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.
571, 89798—Rinker vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. Attys., Roland Edwards—H. I. Quinn.
579, 89744; 597, 89743; 598, 89745; 599, 89746—Carroll vs. D. C. Kenny Co. Attys., Keogh & Chaconas—L. M. Denit; E. L. Jones.
603, 89410—Polito vs. Fischer. Attys., William Wendell—E. L. Jones.
612, 89310—Belcher vs. Lofstrand. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Welch, Daily & Welch.
272, 89191—Cook vs. Rowzee. Attys., J. P. Donovan—F. W. Taylor.
268, 89381—Stevens vs. Spaulding. Attys., Hinton & Heron—M. Kaplan.
581, 89776—Mason vs. Auto Finance Co. Attys., J. C. Turco; I. B. Yochelson—Frost, Myers & Towers.
619, 89780—Schul vs. Premier Cab Association. Attys., C. A. Thompson—Hollowell & Hollowell.
670, 89857—Hart, rec., vs. Crow, exer. Attys., R. A. Harman; M. D. Nildreth; C. W. Mander—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
677, 89794—McCartney vs. Uline. Attys., L. J. Bradford—Keogh & Chaconas.

Non-Jury Actions

——, 3574—Rosenberg vs. Rosenberg. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—Leo Rover.
1070, 67418—Ford vs. Ford. Attys., R. Neudecker—H. T. Whelan.
2456—Dent vs. Dent. Attys., R. Neudecker—A. F. Adams.
1108, 67197—Heath vs. Heath. Attys., J. J. McGinnis—R. B. Talley.
1026, 65971—Wrenn vs. Wrenn. Attys., D. K. Offutt—N. S. Hinman; M. P. McCall.
Adv. 3722—Addison vs. Addison. Attys., Jos. DiLeo—Jno. Ordoff.
851, 66905—New Wrinkle vs. Coe. Attys., J. M. Mason—Mr. Reynolds.
837, 66871—Wilputte vs. Coe. Attys., F. A. Blair—Mr. Mackey.
990, 65924—Curley vs. Curley. Attys., W. J. Neale—R. A. Cusick.
1158, 64884—Ridsley vs. Ridgley. Attys., J. A. Donovan—W. F. Martin.
1120, 67160—Nash vs. Nash. Attys., T. O. King—J. C. Foster; M. Edelson.
972, 67126—Parks vs. Parks. Attys., Geo. Hayes—Rhodes & Rhodes.
991, 67098—Porter vs. Porter. Attys., Geo. Hayes—W. L. Houston.
1094, 67350—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., B. H. Conn—H. L. Ryan, jr.
399, 65348—Nichols vs. Nichols. Attys., S. C. Schlesinger—J. J. Howard.
1112, 67406—Settler vs. Settler. Attys., R. Neudecker—M. Friedlander.
1109, 67313—Dennis vs. Dennis. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Jr M. Boardman.
952, 66858—Settle vs. Settle. Attys., D. L. Grantham—R. H. Yeatman.
3154—McDonnell vs. McDonnell. Attys., Vincent Toomey—G. E. Sullivan; W. T. Hannan.
874, 56920—Harry vs. Frost. Attys., G. C. Gertman—Wilkes & Artis; T. F. Jeffords—Dowling, Linkins.
839, 65904—Young vs. Young. Attys., R. Neudecker—W. B. Gilman.
1111, 65462—Prince vs. Prince. Attys., Jos. DiLeo—W. J. Kelly.
300, 65305—Downie vs. Palmer. Attys., W. G. Gardiner; J. M. Earnest—W. J. Cahill.
764, 66344—Berry vs. Berry. Attys., J. A. O'Shea—D. L. Grantham.
197, 60647—Horstkamp vs. Horstkamp. Attys., R. D. Wise—C. W. Procter.
451, 66115—Volsk vs. Monis Bldg. & Loan Assn. Attys., R. L. Merrick—J. M. Earnest.
1010, 62674—Lam vs. Lam. Attys., Eliz. Cox—Marion Toomey.
662, 66868—List vs. List. Attys., H. M. Ammerman—J. M. Boardman.
796, 64337; 797, 66118—Int. Old Folks Home vs. Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co. Attys., G. A. Parker—A. S. Nichols; H. G. Thomas; D. C. Eberley; J. Lynham; P. Stetson, J. Fairbanks.
333, 64848—Boland vs. Boland. Attys., M. P. Schwartz—R. Neudecker.
956, 67095—Wright vs. Runge et al. Attys., H. L. Godfrey—R. A. Ford; C. L. Davis.
411, 65214—Boeher vs. Boeher. Attys., S. P. Crampton—C. W. Proctor.
643, 65344—Diana vs. Diana. Attys., C. W. Fowler—J. R. Murphy.
1121, 67217—Bowman vs. Bowman. Attys., Henry Gilligan—J. D. Malloy.
804, 66096—Rapp vs. Natl. Memo. Park. Attys., C. M. Irelan, jr.—Louis Rothschild; Lawrence Koenigsberger.
1125, 66234—Phillips vs. Phillips. Attys., H. L. Davis jr.—T. L. Cowen.
1126, 67502—Wynkoop vs. Wynkoop. Attys., L. J. Ganse, M. Hilgeson—L. N. Coe, Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.
1131, 66064—Hart vs. Hart. Attys., C. V. Koons—L. Engel.
1132, 66975—Storm vs. Storm. Attys., I. Halpern, A. Levin—L. A. Rover.
1137, 65814—Brower vs. Brower. Attys., S. J. McCathran—R. Neudecker.
1144, 67044—Perry vs. Perry. Attys., G. A. Didden, jr.—J. E. Chadwick.
1163, 67587; ——, 3317—Zahm vs. Zahm. Attys., G. J. Boden—Paul Flaherty, A. Brick.
1167, 67176—Lee vs. Lee et al. Attys., A. Lyman—G. A. Parker.
1169, 67778—Ryan vs. Ryan. Attys., J. H. Batt—T. O. Nichols.
842, 66514—Kirby vs. Kirby. Attys., R. Neudecker—H. C. Beavers.
1179, 66484—Wilkerson vs. Wilkerson. Attys., W. Coombe—G. Lemm, H. Brody, L. Kaplan.
1180, 67238—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., M. L. Shulman—Mr. Bryan.
1185, 67740—Harden vs. Harden. Attys., V. O. Hill—L. P. Walsh.
1188, 67696—Parrella vs. Parrella. Attys., J. A. Nacrelli—A. Stern.
1190, 67751—Hackley vs. Hackley. Attys., A. Brick—G. L. Munter.
1193, 59602—Bozue vs. Bozue et al. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—A. J. Hilland, No. 2 in P. F.
1194, 63897—Lynn vs. Lynn. Attys. Ben Lindas—J. B. Flaherty, Tedrow.
1195, 66653—Leonard vs. Leonard. Attys., Ben Lindas—F. D Davidson.
503, 63477—Williams vs. Thompson. Attys., A. S. Pinkett; E. Hill, jr.—G. A Parker; W. Hueston.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED

4797—Irving Moskowitz vs. Ollie Miller Moskowitz; absolute divorce. Atty., Milford F. Schwartz.
4798—Edna H. Bell vs. Joseph M. Bell; absolute divorce. Atty., Richard A. Harman.
4799—William Bowles vs. Marvin's Credit, Inc.; damages, $2,500. Attys., Richard A. Harman, John G. Esposinonda, Jos. L. Borda.
4800—Michael Walsh, et al., vs. Richard S. Dore, et al.; to construe a will, etc. Attys., M. M. Doyle, J. J. Malloy.
4801—George Wood vs. United States; insurance policy. Atty., Jordan R. Bentley.
4802—Dorothy M. Murray vs. George Ralph Murray; absolute divorce. Atty., Leonard P. Walsh.
4803—Stell Katas vs. Lewis Glassman, et al.; damages, $25,000. Atty., Lewis A. Zuckerman.
4804—Ottillie T. Rochford vs. Edward A. Rochford; absolute divorce. Attys., King & Nordlinger.
4805—Richard Gray, et al., vs. National Metropolitan Bank, et al.; to substitute trustee. Atty., W. E. Leahy.
4806—Ricke Metal Products Corporation vs. Conway F. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; letters patent. Attys., William S. Hodges, Lockwood, Goldsmith & Galt.
4807—Nancy M. Babcock vs. Fred A. Babcock; limited divorce. Atty., T. Edward O'Connell.
4808—M. Ruth Beall vs. George W. Beall; limited divorce. Atty., T. Edward O'Connell.
4809—Russell Medley vs. Ethel Medley; absolute divorce. Atty., Michael J. Lane.
4810—Mona Dorothy Grant vs. Joseph Wright Grant; absolute divorce. Atty., Beatrice A. Clephane.
4811—Mary M. Marceron vs. William James Marceron; absolute divorce. Atty., C. Clinton James.
4812—Charles Winner vs. Perry L. Mitchell; damages, $5,000. Attys., McNeil & Edwards.
4813—Thomas Quarles vs. Washington Properties, Inc.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Franklyn Yasmer.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS

Justice Proctor

3069—Jones vs. Ruefly et al.; order extending time to November 27 to answer amended complaint.
3611—Coley vs. Pierce; order authorizing closing of sale and business.
4039—Goins vs. Crusbe; order advancing cause for trial.
97646—Jamison vs. Peyton. Admx.; order on objections to interrogatories.
4367—Huffer vs. Huffer; order appointing J. Maxwell Dickey to defend.
368—Cohn vs. Cohn; rule returnable first Friday.
3533—Garret vs. Garret; rule returnable December 1.
3795—Bernard vs. Bernard; order appointing Joseph A. Rosey to defend.
67545—Handwerk, trustee, vs. Tounis et al.; order for fee to guardian ad litem.
31138—U. S. vs. Smith et al.; order for leave to intervene and substitute parties.
4014—Bowers vs. Bowers; order overruling motion for alimony and counsel fees.
907—Gurda vs. Loomis; order permitting filing of cross claim.
61593—Friedman vs. Friedman; order discharging rule.
3599—National Radiator Co. vs. Smart et al.; order overruling motion to call up defenses.
3635—Wheeler vs. Skinker Motor Co.; order for jury trial.
62688—Van Senden vs. Tilton et al.; appearance of Webster Ballinger withdrawn.
46405—In re: Col. Union Benevolent Ass'n.; order appointing appraisers; order nisi.
87641—Cassell vs. Howard University; memorandum on demurrer to 2nd amended declaration.
88663, 88664—Sullivan vs. Hecht Co.; memo on motion to dismiss amended declaration.
3898—Bieber vs. Bieber; order appointing Harry T. Whalen to defend.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1

Justice Adkins

89388—Mary Haney vs. District of Columbia; motion for contiguance to November 20 granted.
89219—Will B. Wallace, Admr., vs. Potomac River Line; consent verdict for plaintiff in sum of $1,375. Attys., W. A. Roberts, C. B. McInnis—E. L. Jones, Geo. Monk.
89079—Hattie E. Palmer vs. Washington Properties, Inc.; jury sworn and respited to tomorrow. Attys., Dorsey K. Offutt—Charles W. Arth, Leonard P. Ganse.
Adm. 52971—Estate of Nellie Cameron; jury fail to agree and discharged.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2

Justice Letts

89763—Dayton vs. Hot Shoppes, Inc.; trial resumed, verdict for defendant by direction of the court.
89188—Motley vs. Metropolitan Loan & Trust Co.; motion for new trial overruled.
89443—M. B. Cavanaugh vs. Bryan Gordon, jr.; jury sworn and respited to tomorrow. Attys., Bendheim, Pretzfelder—Harman, Ball.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3

Justice Goldsborough

89684—Johnson vs. Garzoni; jury fail to agree and discharged.
88747—Clawans vs. Ward et al.; trial resumed, same jury respited to tomorrow.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4

Chief Justice Wheat

66472—DeBurr vs. DeBurr; hearing resumed and continued to tomorrow.
2591—In re: Squares 6127, etc.; order for payment of award as to Parcel 6.
2630—In re: Squares 83, etc.; order for payment of award as to Parcel 1.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice Bailey

67111—General Motors Corp. vs. Coe; hearing resumed, argued and submitted.
67706—Harrison vs. Harrison; decree for absolute divorce.
65836—Allen vs. Allen; decree for absolute divorce.
66449—Estep vs. Estep; motion for new trial denied.
67416—Ford vs. Ford; final hearing for limited divorce begun and continued to tomorrow. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Harry T. Whelan.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6

Justice Luhring

65814—Dorothy M. Brower vs. George K. Brower; cause dismissed for want of prosecution.
3722—Addison vs. Addison; judgment for absolute divorce.
52905—Strauch vs. Purcell; order authorizing payment of interest to noteholders.
66224—August Schwarz vs. Coe; hearing resumed, case submitted.
3839—Florence Sifferd vs. Robert H. Sifferd; judgment for absolute divorce after hearing.
65495—Radcliffe M. Urquhart, et al., vs. Commissioner of Patents; hearing begun and continued to tomorrow.

CIVIL COURT NO. 7

Justice Morris

66579—Babbington vs. Babbington; judgment for absolute divorce.
64876—Sheet vs. Twentieth Century Fox Film; hearing resumed and continued to tomorrow.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS

Estate of Caspar Waldvogel; will dated April 28, 1930.
Estate of Irene M. Everett; will dated January 6, 1936.
Estate of Clara B. Garrison; will dated October 22, 1939.
Estate of William B. Chilton; letters testamentary to Richard F. Romer; special bond, $52,000. Atty., L. Marbury.
Estate of Alfred G. Barrett; letters of administration c. t. a. to Alfred L. James Barrett; bond, $300. Attys., Garnett, Beach, Pike.
Estate of E. L. Warren; letters of administration to Charles J. Warren; special bond, $1,000. Atty., W. M. Shea.
Estate of William K. Hill; letters testamentary to H. Bruce Whitney; bond, $1,000. Atty., M. Whitney.
Estate of Richard Hatton; letters testamentary to Edward C. Stone and Eliot H. Thompson; special bond, $1,000. Atty., L. Marbury.
Estate of Agnes Beardmore; letters of administration to Emmett L. Sheehan; bond, $500. Atty., E. L. Sheehan.
Estate of Wilbur Q. Tilder; letters of administration to J. Wilbur Tilder; special bond, $1,000. Atty., R. W. McMahon.
Estate of Wilbur Q. Tidler; letters of administration to Louis E. McIntire; bond, $2,000. Atty., G. W. Smith.
Estate of Francis Cogswell; letters testamentary to Grace P. Cogswell; special bond, $1,000. Attys., Phelps & Woodruff.
Estate of Florence Beans; letters testamentary to George Canton; bond, $1,000. Atty., G. Canton.
Estate of Mary J. Byrne; letters testamentary to Clarence Dunn Jarrett; special bond, $2,500. Atty., B. L. Amias.
Estate of Jennie A. Leubkert; ancillary letters testamentary to the Washington Loan & Trust Co. Attys., Peter & Baden.
Estate of James C. Crupper; order appointing William F. Martin guardian ad litem.
Estate of Elizabeth M. Cammack; order appointing O. R. McGuire guardian ad litem.
Estate of Catherine A. Reilly; letters testamentary to Pauline R. Donnelly; bond, $1,000. Atty., J. P. Radigan.
Estate of Lorraine Nox; letters of administration to Charles Nix; bond, $1,000. Atty., F. Yasmer.
Estate of Thomas H. Lathan; letters of administration to Margaret K. Latham; bond, $1,000. Attys., Musgrave & Sightler.
Estate of Mary E. Treen; letters of administration to Don R. Hutchinson; bond, $500. Atty., T. L. Jeffords.
Estate of Brunetta B. Binford; letters of administration to Henry F. Binford; special bond, $1,000. Atty., A. Shief.

1st Student Concert Today at Western

Dr. Hans Kindler will lead the National Symphony Orchestra in the season's first student concert at 2:30 p. m. today in the Western High School auditorium.

The same concert will be repeated at the same hour Tuesday at Roosevelt High School; November 28 at Anacostia; November 29, at Woodrow Wilson, and December 1 at McKinley.

A second concert will be given at each of the five high schools this winter, and the third will be given March 16 in Constitution Hall.

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What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Community Chest Campaign, Willard Hotel, 12:15 p. m.
D. C. Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.
American Automobile Association, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Round Table, National Press Club, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

M. I. T. Society, Lafayette Hotel, 6:15 p. m.
Dinner meeting, National Paint Salesmen's Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings

Nash Motors, Ambassador Hotel, 7 p. m.
American Automobile Association, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a. m.
Takoma Park (Md.-D. C.) Citizens' Association, Takoma Park Brank Library, Fifth and Cedar streets northwest, 8 p. m.
Wage and Hour Hearing, Hotel Raleigh, all day
Convention Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, Willard Hotel, all day.
General Executive Board, International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, Willard Hotel, all day.
Washington Institute of Public Accountants, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Glover Park Citizens' Association, speaker, Daniel E. Campbell, Industrial Home School, 8 p. m.
M. I. T. Society, speaker, Dr. William M. Leiserson; subject, "The National Labor Relations Act and Its Administration." Lafayette Hotel, 8 p. m.

Lectures

The Capital City Forum, "Can There Be Peace in the American Labor Movement?" 1502

Legal Notices

NORMAN M. LITTELL, Assistant Attorney General; ALEXANDER H. BELL, JR., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice; HENRY F. MOONEY, Associate Attorney. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. In the matter of the acquisition of all privately owned land in Squares 83, 84 and 87 in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, including all the right, title, interest and estate of the owners thereof in and to all alleys, public or private, of easements of way appertaining to the same, and all as shown on Plat of Survey recorded in the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia in Survey Book No. 2630. Filed October 31, 1939. CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. Order of citation. Upon consideration of the petition of the United States of America filed herein on the 30th day of October, 1939, by Alexander H. Bell, Jr., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice, acting under the instructions of the Attorney General of the United States upon the request of the Secretary of the Treasury (whose functions in the selection of location and sites for public buildings have been transferred to the Federal Works Administrator by the First Plan of Government Reorganization, House Document No. 262, 76th Congress, 1st Session, adopted by Joint Resolution No. 20, 76th Congress, 1st Session, approved June 7, 1939), seeking the condemnation of the following described lands in Squares 83, 84 and 87 in the Northwest section of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Square 83. Parcel I. Lot 26 in Albert B. Hine's subdivision, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia (hereinafter termed the Surveyor) in Liber 18 at folio 144, being improved by premises 409 22nd Street. A private alleyway 3.9 feet wide, being part of Lot 14 in Ballantyne and Williams, trustees' subdivision of Lot 1, being all of said Lot 14 lying west of Lot 35 and being now taxed as Lot 803. Parcel III. Lot 35 in Robert E. Sullivan's subdivision, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor in Liber 28 at folio 10, being improved by premises 2132 Virginia Avenue. Parcel IV. Lots 36 and 37 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises 2130 and 2128 Virginia Avenue. Parcel V. Lots 45 to 51, both inclusive, in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by a gasoline filling station and accessory buildings. Parcel VI. Lot 31 and part of Lot 30 in American Security and Trust Company, trustee's subdivision as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor in Liber 16 at folio 143, being unimproved. Parcel XVI. Lots 17 and 18 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved. Parcel XVII. The public alley in Square 84, as the same is shown and delineated on plat of survey recorded in the Office of the Surveyor in Survey Book 131 at page 380. Square 87. Parcel XVIII. Lot 38 in D. J. Callahan's subdivision, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor in Liber 107 at folio 56, being improved by premises 2101 New York Avenue. Parcel XIX. Lot 31 in E. P. Forrester's subdivision of Original Lot 8, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor in Liber 19 at folio 152, being improved by premises 2100 New York Avenue. Parcel X. Lots 32, 33 and 34 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises 314, 312 and 310 21st Street. Parcel XXI. The west 20 feet front on C Street by the full depth thereof of Original Lot 3, being assessed for taxation as Lot 802 and being unimproved. Parcel XXII. Part of Lot A in William B. Todd's subdivision of Original Lot 4, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor in Liber C. H. B. at folio 39, beginning for the same at the southeast corner of said Lot A and running thence north along the east line of said lot 75.79 feet, thence southwesterly 22.29 feet, more or less, to the westerly line of said lot, thence south along said west line 71.80 feet, more or less, to the north line of C Street, thence east along said line of C Street 21.46 feet to the beginning, being improved by premises 2123 C Street and being assessed for taxation as Lot 803. Parcel XXIII. Part of Lot B in the subdivision next aforesaid, beginning at the southwest corner of said Lot B and running thence east with the line of C Street 21.45 feet; thence north with the east line of said lot 60 feet; thence west 21.45 feet to the dividing line between Lots B and C in said subdivision, and thence south with said dividing line 60 feet to C Street and the place of beginning; being unimproved and being assessed for taxation purposes as Lot 803. Parcel XXIV. Part of Lot C in the subdivision next aforesaid, beginning at the southeast corner of said lot and running thence west 21.46 feet; thence north 68 feet; thence east 21.46 feet and thence south 68 feet to C Street and the point of beginning; being assessed for taxation as Lot 807 and being unimproved. Parcel XXV. Original Lot 5, being unimproved. Parcel XXVI. All of Lots 9 to 16, both inclusive, in Richardson's subdivision, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor in Liber 14 at folio 134; also part of Original Lot 6, beginning at the southwest corner of said lot and running thence north on 22nd Street 20 feet; thence east 63 feet; thence south 20 feet to C Street; thence west 63 feet to the place of beginning; all of said land being assessed for taxation as Lot 813 and being improved by premises 2145 C Street, known as the Riverside Apartment. Parcel XXVII. The public alley in Square 87, as the same is shown and delineated on plat of survey recorded in the Office of the Surveyor in Survey Book 131 at page 380. Petitioner avers that the soil of the public alleys in said Squares 83, 84 and 87, if not in the United States, is in the owners of the abutting properties, and that said public alleys, being subject to a perpetual easement of way in favor of such abutting owners and the general public have no market value. The parcels herein condemned include all the right, title, interest and estate of the owners thereof in and to all easements of way, public or private, abutting or appertaining to the same; for the public use, that is to say, for the public use mentioned in the Acts of May 25, 1926, c. 380 (44 Stat. 630), March 31, 1930, c. 99 (46 Stat. 140), and June 25, 1938, c. 681 (52 Stat. 1114), namely, to provide for buildings for the War Department. It is this 31st day of October, 1939, ORDERED THAT: American Building Association, 300 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE.; American Security and Trust Company, 15th Street and New York Avenue, NW.; American Security and Trust Company, trustee, 15th Street and New York Avenue, NW.; Madeline A. Aspinwall, 1859 California Street, NW.; Albert S. J. Atkinson, 3801 Macomb Street, NW.; Hyman Avrunin, 2134 New York Avenue, NW.; David E. Barry, trustee, 1807 R Street, NW.; Eugene A. Barry, trustee, 1807 R Street, NW.; LeRoy Barton, 2145 C Street, NW., Apt. 811; Fannie L. Beckstein, 3711 Livingston Street, NW.; Dora A. Bell, 2143 New York Avenue, NW.; Hermann H. Bergmann, trustee, 629 F Street, NW.; Jacob Bialek, 2601 F Street, NW.; George I. Borgen, trustee, 649 Indiana Avenue, NW.; George Calvert Bowie, surviving trustee, 1001 15th Street, NW.; Harriet Burton, 2132 Virginia Avenue, NW.; William Butler, 2103 D Street, NW.; William B. Calfee, 2161 New York Avenue, NW.; Lillian W. Caldwell, 1850 California Street, NW.; Margaret Jean Calvin, 7148 Chestnut Street, NW.; J. M. Camalier, 1312 New York Avenue, NW.; Isaac Champagne, 2101 D Street, NW.; Pearl D. Clifford, 1001 15th Street, NW.; Roy W. Crum, c/o National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, NW.; James Davis, 2147 D Street, NW.; Louis Davis, 2147 D Street, NW.; Myra L. Davis, 1859 California Street, NW.; Robert Lee Davis, 2105 D Street, NW.; William G. Davis, in his own right and as ancillary guardian for Ethel C. Stearns, 1859 California Street, NW.; Clarence Dodge, trustee, Washington Building; Clara E. Douglas, 2910 Tennyson Street, NW.; Dorothy C. Emerson, The Legation Apartments, 3420 Connecticut Avenue, NW.; Edmund M. Emmerich, trustee, 511 7th Street, NW.; George M. Emmgrich, trustee, 511 7th Street, NW.; Karle D. Evans, 2171 New York Avenue, NW.; Joseph Farah, Governor Shepherd Apartments; Lavinia B. Farnsworth, 1012 Vermont Avenue, NW.; Mary Ferguson, 409 22nd Street, NW.; Joseph Forrest, 2130 Virginia Avenue, NW.; George B. Fraser, Munsey Building; Howard W. Gaines, trustee, 1719 35th Street, NW., Apt. 212; John Gatewood, 2113 D Street, NW.; John B. Gunion, trustee, 626 Woodward Building; Lillian Hannan, 1501 17th Street, NW.; Patrick F. Hannan, 1501 17th Street, NW.; Marie Harris, 409 22nd Street, NW.; Florence Helm, 2127 New York Avenue, NW., Apt. 405; Annie Hirsch, 620 Oneida Place, NW.; Harry Hirsch, 2100 New York Avenue, NW.; Jacob H. Hirsch, 1900 F Street, NW.; Ernest G. Holt, 2121 New York Avenue, NW., Apt. 706; Helen L. Hutchison, National Savings and Trust Company, 15th Street and New York Avenue, NW.; E Hilton Jackson, trustee, 626 Woodward Building; Arthur E. Johnson, 2156 New York Avenue, NW.; Christian Johnson, 2151 New York Avenue, NW.; Frances Johnson, 2113 D Street, NW.; Laura A. Johnston, 2000 Connecticut Avenue, Apt. 305; L. Annella Johnston, 2000 Connecticut Avenue, Apt. 305; Robert Jones, 2130 D Street, NW.; William H. Kay, 2150 New York Avenue, NW.; Ida Kelman, 4400 18th Street, NW.; Robert Kressin, 1010 Vermont Avenue, NW.; Mary A. Magruder, 4610 5th Street, NW.; Ford F. McConnell, 2153 New York Avenue, NW.; William Miller, 2128 Virginia Avenue, NW.; Edgar D. Munger, 314 21st Street, NW.; Thomas Mutchler, trustee, 615 Upshur Street, NW.; National Savings and Trust Company, 15th Street and New York Avenue, NW.; National Savings and Trust Company, trustee, 15th Street and New York Avenue, NW.; Thomas W. O'Brien, trustee, Westory Building; Vernon G. Owen, trustee, 1431 F Street, NW.; Francesco Parisi, 2152 D Street, NW.; Perpetual Building Association, 500 11th Street, NW.; Cecil J. Perry, 310 21st Street, NW.; Emilie Pfeil, 315 22nd Street, NW.; Pearl A. Porterfield, 2167 New York Avenue, NW.; James A. Purcell, trustee, 1010 Vermont Avenue, NW.; Riverside Pharmacy, Inc., a District of Columbia corporation, 2100 New York Avenue, NW.; Meyer Rosenbach Estate, 4007 14th Street, NW.; H. L. Rust Co., a District of Columbia corporation, 1001 15th Street, NW.; Harry L. Rust, jr., surviving trustee, 1001 15th Street, NW.; W. G. Schafhirt, trustee, 523 11th Street, NW.; Andrew Scheible, 2169 New York Avenue, NW.; Jessie W. Schulz, 2157 New York Avenue, NW.; Rosie Schwartz, 2123 C Street, NW.; Sylvan Schwartz, trustee, Investment Building, 15th and K Streets, NW.; Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, a Delaware corporation, 4136 Georgia Avenue, NW.; Max Simon, 3720 New Mexico Avenue, NW.; Conrad C. Smith, 2145 C Street, NW., Apt. 406; Myra L. Snyder, 1849 Newton Street, NW.; James C. Sollenberger, trustee, 1108 L Street, NW.; Joseph B. Stein, trustee, 810 F Street, NW.; John J. Sullivan, 2121 New York Avenue, NW., Apt. 301; Department of Georgetown University, 2003 G Street, NW.; The Riggs National Bank of Washington, D. C., 1503 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW.; Raymond J. Vierbuchen, trustee, 3601 Suitland Road, SE.; Truett L. Wagner, 1144 19th Street, NW.; Washington Loan and Trust Company, trustee, 9th and F Streets, NW.; Washington Properties, Inc., a Delaware corporation, 2600 Woodley Road, NW.; Washington Six Per Cent Permanent Building Association, 629 F Street, NW.; Max S. Wehrly, 2165 New York Avenue, NW.; Charles Werner, 6207 Broad Branch Road, NW.; Martin R. West, trustee, Washington Building; Westan, Inc., a Delaware corporation, Washington Hotel; Nelson Wilson, trustee, 1311 G Street, NW., Room 303; Jacob Zarin Realty Co., Inc., a Delaware corporation, c/o Fisher & Company, 738 15th Street, NW.; all the foregoing of the City of Washington, District of Columbia; and Mamie A. Hart's Hill, Whitesboro, New York; Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, a New York corporation, trustee, 70 Broadway, New York, New York; Aubrey P. Crovo, 16 West Virginia Street, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Daniel Fields, 210 East 10th Street, New York, New York; Coldwell S. Johnston, 9006 Midwood Road, Silver Spring, Maryland; H. Latane Lewis, surviving trustee, incompetent, Springfield Hospital, Sykesville, Maryland; Henry C. Mackall, McLean, Virginia; Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, a New York corporation, 1 Madison Avenue, New York, New York; Ethel C. Stearns, non compos mentis, State Hospital, Concord, New Hampshire; Superintendent of Springfield Hospital, custodian of the person of H. Latane Lewis, Sykesville, Maryland; Superintendent of State Hospital, Concord, New Hampshire, custodian of the person of Ethel C. Stearns, Concord, New Hampshire; Maude M. Tunstall, 56 Warfield Street, Upper Montclair, New Jersey; Lorraine A. 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Bowersock, Apt. 410; Hallie Jenkins, Apt. 411; J. George Holbeman, Apt. 412; Oral Ozment, Apt. 413; Mrs. Brunie Young, Apt. 414; David H. Rosier, Apt. 415; Albert G. Gilbert, Apt. 501; Fred Peifer, Apt. 503; Lowry Lindsey, Apt. 504; Ida Klaus, Apt. 506; Franc Barr, Apt. 506; Nola Leedy, Apt. 508; Martha L. Gearing, Apt. 509; H. C. Roberts, Apt. 510; Mrs. V. M. Ryan, Apt. 512; Betty Sandler, Apt. 513; Wm. J. O'Connor, Apt. 514; Alex Henderson, Apt. 515; Eugene Tilleux, Apt. 601; Latham White, Apt. 602; Lucia Memmenger, Apt. 603; J. W. Grosart, Apt. 604; Karen Christansen, Apt. 607; Emma J. Lisenby, Apt. 609; George W. Mast, Apt. 612; Drew J. Carraway, Apt. 613; A. A. Price, Apt. 615; Florence Wingate, Apt. 701; Agnes K. Hanna, Apt. 702; H. A. Crowley, Apt. 703; Dewitt Harry, Apt. 704; Eileen Lyman, Apt. 705; Walter G. Kilner, Apt. 706; Marie Violenz, Apt. 707; Mark Hart's Hill, Apt. 709; Miles J. Furnas, Apt. 710; Wilhemina Heuser, Apt. 712; Fannie Lipschitz, Apt. 713; S. Krieger, Apt. 714; Carl J. Garrett, Apt. 715; G. M. Reehling, Apt. 801; Accord Thomas, Apt. 802; Frank M. Culley, Apt. 803; Vance E. Miller, Apt. 805; Robert Harrelson, Apt. 806; Dorothy Green, Apt. 807; Arthur L. Clay, Apt. 808; Nina Tremel, Apt. 810; Leroy Barton, Apt. 811; and ALL PERSONS having or claiming to have any right, title, interest or estate in the lands hereinbefore described or to be entitled to compensation in respect of the taking of the same for public use, and ALL PERSONS occupying or in possession of the same, be, and they are hereby required, cited and admonished to appear in this court on the 24th day of November, 1939, at 10 o'clock a. m. to answer said petition for the condemnation of said lands and to make claim for the compensation to which they deem themselves entitled; PROVIDED, HOWEVER, AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in the Washington Post and the Washington Star, newspapers of general circulation published in the District of Columbia, and also once a week for three consecutive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, the first of said publications to be not later than the 6th day of November, 1939. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be served before the return day hereof by the United States Marshal for the District of Columbia, or his deputies, upon each of the persons named herein who is so far as ascertainable by reasonable inquiry, residing or sojourning within the District of Columbia, or can be found by said Marshal or his deputies within said District. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be mailed by said petitioner to each of the persons shown by said petition to be, and hereinbefore designated as, non-residents of the District of Columbia, such copy to be addressed to the last known place of residence of such person. ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk. 3.10.17

J. BERNARD FLAHERTY, Attorney, 403 Columbian Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Jack Hillman, plaintiff, vs. Elizabeth D. Hillman, defendant. No. 64344. Equity. The object of this suit is for absolute divorce on ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 15th day of November, 1939, ordered that the defendant, Elizabeth D. Hillman, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 17.24.1

A. M. KOEHLER and JOHN D. CONNER, Attorneys, 1372 National Press Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Annah R. Wilson, 1759 R street northwest, plaintiff, vs. Dale Wilson (last known address), 5139 Dempster street, Niles Center, Ill., defendant. Civil Action No. 4198. The object of this suit is for an absolute divorce on the grounds of voluntary separation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 7th day of November, 1939, ordered that the defendant, Dale Wilson, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 10.17.24

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

AUTO REPAIRS.
CALLING all cars. Riverdale Garage fixes them in a jiffy; experts. Hyts. 436.
COMPLETE auto service. Perrine's Esso Station, 8th and M sts. nw. ME. 8777.
Northeast Body Works. Guaranteed. Overhauling work. 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9870.
$1 WELDS any broken bumper. General Welding Corp., 6105 Blair nw. RA. 6200

BACHELORS' SEWING SERVICE
BACHELOR'S Sewing, darning. Reasonable. MI. 3009.

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

DRUGGISTS
VACCINE, serum, prescriptions; prompt deliv. serv. TSCHIPPELY'S. 1203 Conn. ave. NA. 4100.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.
REPAIRS—Remodeling; quick service. 226 S. Carolina Ave. S.E. Miller. AT. 8289.

GENERATORS
GENERATORS armatures exch.; road serv. Fred Hart Battery Co., 1537 14th nw. DE. 5295.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
INTERIOR DEC.; carpentry; concrete; flooring; ras. R. L. Hippert, GR. 4368-J.
PAINTING, papering, plastering, carpentry. Easy payments. quality work. Cheerful estimates. ANDERSON, NO. 7838.
ROOFS repaired. Guttering. Spouting. Painting. Papering. Plastering. Caulking. Sash cords. White mechanics. LI. 9560.
TINNING, gutter, spouting, brickwork, painting. DAVIS. 1932 15th nw. DE. 6364.
3 years to pay. Guaranteed. Roofing, painting, papering, waterproof. DU. 1147.

INSURANCE
HAS YOUR driving permit been revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING. Rm. 901. RE. 3252.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED.
MATTRESSES, springs, $3 up. MASTERCRAFT. 14th and Harvard nw. AD. 1222.
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up. 1224 12th N.W. ME. 1315.

MOVING, HAULING
3 RMS., $4 up; trunks, 75c. Looper's Transfer Co., 606 S nw. MI. 6542.

PAINTING—PAPERING.
GET my prices. Prompt attention; first-class white mechanics. Mr. Bauserman. AD. 8725.
PAINTING, all branches; high quality, lowest prices. Call Thomas Huey, ME. 1533.
Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108. RA. 7200.

RADIO REPAIRS.
A & A Radio, 2901 Conn. Ave. AD. 8798 Prompt service. Fair prices. Guar. work.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

ROOFING.
LEAKS REPAIRED ROOFS PAINTED G. W. DORSEY. DI. 8176. Work Guar'teed.
Roofs—Any Type Applied or Repaired. Waterproofed Asbestos Siding. 3-Year Payment Plan.
AMERICAN REROOFING CO. Wis. 5400.
Leaky Roofs Repaired, painted. E. A. Eades, LI. 2745.

TIRE SERVICE
50c up Smooth tires bought. Smooth tires renewed. 50c up
A. C. TIRE CO.
481 Penn. Ave. N.W. ME. 9763.

VENETIAN BLINDS, WINDOW SHADES
VENETIAN BLINDS up to 28 inches, $2.50. Shades up to 36 inches on your roller, 65c
4209 9TH ST. N.W. AD. 1065.
DISTRICT AWNING & SHADE CO.

UPHOLSTERING.
FURNITURE upholstered, repaired. Free est., prompt serv. Reas. prices. Du. 6138.
UPHOLSTERING Furn. repairing, refinishing. Est. free. Weaver, 1434 Newton nw. AD. 1947.

WINDOW CLEANING
10c will clean each plain window. Crystal Window Service. DI. 3863.

WINDSHIELD WIPERS
Buell's Windshield Wiper Service. 906 4th St. N.W. ME. 8779.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p.m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p.m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BIRD—Vicinity Dupont Circle; finch, with white breast, black tail with white polka dots; pink bill. Reward. DI. 6068.

DOG—Female puppy, part spaniel and terrier, tan; wearing harness; vicinity 5th and No. Lincoln sts., Arlington, Va. Reward. CHestnut 1797.

LOST—Platinum bracelet, with 5 diamonds; week-end Nov. 11. Reward. WO. 6214.

POLICE dog, black and brown; back shaved. License No. 3103. WO. 9366.

SEALYHAM terrier, white, nr. College Park, Md. Reward. GReenwood 2778-J.

FOUND—Keys, downtown. Owner, Call EMerson 1228.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....30c per line
3 times.....19c per line
7 times.....16c per line
15 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line		20c	19c	16c	14c
Words	Lines	time	times	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 3 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

POUND—A very friendly, young, female police dog; about 2 miles from Waldorf on the State road to Bryantown. Emil Renner, Waldorf, Md.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IS YOUR BEDROOM unattractive? Let me convert it into a beautiful, dainty room using your present furniture. Also dressmaking. Mrs. Bacon, EMerson 0349.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms., 901-2. Top Floor, Wesory Bldg., 605 14th st. F.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL. 1130 14th nw.—Sed.; share exp.; approx. Chi., $8; N. Y., $3; Calif., $25; Fla., $10. ME. 3705-6.

CALIFORNIA. 1939 Ford; Southern route; take 3. SHepherd 6729.

LOS ANGELES—Govt. man; late Buick; take 2; refs.; Fri. or Sat. ME. 3706.

TRAVEL—Share expense plan. Maryland Trav. Bureau, 8422 Ga. ave. nw. SH. 6729.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ACTRESS for prof. play opening here; clever amateur desiring experience considered. State age, height, weight first letter. Box 459, Wash. Post.

EXPERIENCED children's nurse; references; country home near Washington; good salary; ph. 11 a. m.-4:30 p. m. DI. 5943.

GIRLS—G. h. w.; must have refs.; live in. Sentinel Emp., 602 F nw. RE. 8500.

HOUSEKEEPER (white) wanted. Call bet. 9:30-12. N. Diario, 1115 11th st. nw.

McCALL CORP. has openings for telephone solicitors for Washington and vicinity; or free to travel. Experience helpful. Store cooperation. Write, give full details and phone number. Write Box M-960, The Washington Post.

RUPHER'S Employ. Agency wants colored girls with knowledge of cards. 1837 11th nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers, exper. and good begin.; current openings. Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

WANTED 2 Italian, 2 American girls for subscription drive. Fine proposition. Apply 1353 Randolph st. nw., Friday and Saturday, 12-2.

YOUNG LADIES for special survey work. No selling. Splendid opportunity for those who qualify. See Mrs. Manning, Suite 708, Second Natl. Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

YOUNG WOMEN, neat appearance; we train you; experience unnecessary; large commission and bonus advancement; outside circulation dept. See sales manager, P. F. Collier & Sons, 1333 G st. nw., Suite 708.

COLORED GIRLS (2), educated, attractive, for subscription work, on exclusive weekly publication. Excellent opportunity. Apply 1353 Randolph st. nw., Friday and Saturday, 4-6 p. m.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, with G. M. A. C., exp.; age 30-40 yrs. Boyds, 1333 F st. nw.

ADVERTISING salesmen, 2 Italians, 2 Americans, for best weekly proposition in town. Must be good. Apply 1353 Randolph st. nw., Friday and Saturday, 9-11 a. m.

BARBER, expert, American, Friday and Saturday and all next week. Guarantee and commission. Apply 1343 H st. ne.

BARBER, American, at once. Apply 3160 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER—Steady job, guarantee and commission. 406 12th st. nw.

BARBER for evening and Saturdays, steady work for the right man. (Union.) 113 Rhode Island ave. nw.

BARBER—Must be 1st class. 706 9th st. nw. Rialto Barber Shop.

BUSHELMAN, 1st class. Apply 3219 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

DELIVERY MAN—White, for grocery store; experienced; in northeast; references; steady job; good pay. Apply 3612 34th st., Mt. Ranier, Md.

EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER—References required. Steady position. Apply 3423 Conn. ave.

LIQUOR salesman—Exp'd. Draw. ace't. Must have license. Box 467, Post.

MAN for est. terr. and clients. Sales by appointment. About $25 wk. REAL SILK, 1427 Eye n

Suburban—Rent 58

Continued From Preceding Page.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished apartments in attractive bungalow, on the Ridge. Private entrances; lovely grounds. Call J. L. Price, JVy 1372. 2303 So. Arlington Ridge rd.

ARLINGTON—Think of it! $100 for entire large house; upper half already rented. A chance for some one. N. C. Hines & Sons for house rentals. Call Mr. Harvey. CHestnut 2440.

DELRAY, near Alex.—A rental steal for $75. A 12-room, 2-story brick house; heating to suit tenant; 2-car garage, spacious porch and surroundings. Call Mr. Harvey in a hurry! N. C. Hines & Sons, CHestnut 2440.

DELRAY—New 2-story brick, semidetached; 8 large bright rooms; oil heat; very desirable; $55. Call Mr. Harvey, N. C. Hines & Sons, CHestnut 2440.

LYON PARK—6-room, 2-story; garage; large grounds; good section; $65. Call Mr. Harvey, N. C. Hines & Sons, CHestnut 2440.

Suburban Apartments 58A

N. WASH. BLVD., 2801—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; unfurn.; auto. h.-w. h.; near stores and buses. Resa. Ches. 3681.

3 RMS., bath, mod. kit., elec. refg.; oil ave., Hyatts. Md. HYatts. 64-R. NA. 1188, heat, c. h. w. Best res. sect. 72 Wine

Wanted-to-Rent 62

COUPLE, permanent, wish furn., sunny room, kitchen, Frigidaire, sink, in Northwest; $30 maximum. Col. 10371.

LIST YOUR HOUSES with us. We can't supply the demand. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

VA. HOUSE OWNERS

We have more tenants than houses! If your house is vacant or going to be vacant soon, we give quick, reliable rental service. Call Mr. Harvey. N. C. HINES & SONS, CHestnut 2440.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

IMMEDIATE CASH for 1st, 2d and 3d trusts on D. C. or nearby Md. property. Deals closed in 24 hours. Prevailing low rates of interest. We purchase 2d trust or collateral notes. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 913 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 7416.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS Also make endorsed co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 838 Investment Bldg. DIs. 8672.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

ON CONN. AVE.—Living rm., foyer, bedrm., din., kit. PRICED RIGHT. Adults. Gentiles. No pets. Box M867, Wash. Post.

Sale Investment Property 65

Income-Producing Investments

Major oil company leases and chain store leases available. Louis Berman, RE. 1768.

COLORED TAKE NOTICE

Fine 10-rm., 2 bath brick, N.W. moneymaker. Convenient to downtown; a. m. 1 Block garage; far below cost to responsible party.

CONNER & RYON.
907 15th St. N.W. REpublic 3217.

Sale Houses 66

BRAND-NEW, $6,290; on Buchanan st.—6 rooms, auto. heat; insulated; Oxford kitchen; colored tile bath; $495 down. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Reduced to $9,250; 8 rooms, almost new brick homes, including extra lots, shade trees, 2 baths, oil hot-water heat; end screened porch; attic; maid's room; lavatory in basement; garage; near transp. and schools. MR. TWEED, EM. 7155, to 9 p. m.

N.W., D. C.—Brand-new, detached brick 6 rooms, 2 baths, slate roof, copper gutters, garage; near cars and schools; $500 cash, $67.50 monthly; price, $9,950. NAtl. 7936. A. M. ROTH. TEmple 3784.

SEE our sales list before you buy. Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw. NA. 9300.

1100 BLOCK OF NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. $6,500.

An excellent rooming house of 8 large rooms, bath, oil heat, fil cellar, and in a good state of repair. One of the best downtown values in a long time. See MR. BOUCHER.

R. A. HUMPHRIES.
806 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$5,950 HAMILTON, nr. 6th nw.—Charming Col. brick, 5 rms., b., 3 porches; h.-w. h. Deep lot, etc. Excell. cond. Terms. Call MEt. 5400 until 9 p. m.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. 718 5th N.W

IDEAL ROOMING HOUSE

JUST OFF 18th AND COLUMBIA RD. Substantial 9-room home in excellent condition, located on quiet shaded street where several other successful rooming houses are being operated. Oil heat. Owner will sacrifice. It will pay you to investigate.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

TOP OF THE WORLD

Only a trip to our new houses on 39th st. above T st. nw. can prove to you how high and unusual is the location. Only 9 out of 12 of the first group of 5-room houses left, but plans are prepared for five 6-room, 2-bath houses that will be remarkably charming and reasonably priced. Surrounded by park, these houses command a view of all Washington and the river close to Alexandria. Phone us or call at houses. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143.

I AM SURE

You will heartily approve our new 7-room, 2-bath homes in beautiful Edgemoor. The rooms are quite large, the lots are above the average size, close to schools, stores, transportation and Edgemoor Country Club.

Many of the more than 2 dozen families who have bought one of our homes say, "I do not see how you can sell so much house for so low a price." Responsible party can arrange suitable terms. For full details call MR. AIKEN, WIs. 5811 or AD. 5297.

$6,850 PETWORTH—Sacrifice. 20 ft. Col. brick. 7 rms., 2 porches; gar. Excell. cond. Terms. Call MEt. 5400 until 9 p. m.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. 718 5th N.W.

BUDGET HOMES IN CALVERT HILLS

POT OF GOLD ..... $6,650.
WILLIAMSBURG ..... $8,450.
GEORGIAN ..... $8,550.

Brick homes with garages on wooded lots, adjoining U. of Md. Open Sunday. COLLEGE PARK BLDG. CORP., Washington-Baltimore blvd. and Univ. rd. GR. 1224.

TRADE CONSIDERED

We have 2 new brick houses in Barnaby Woods section on large lots: 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, attached garage and attic. These houses are air-conditioned, have a basement fireplace and space for recreation room. Reasonably priced. Easy terms or trade. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1732 K st. nw. ME. 1143.

$14,450 CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Near Chevy Chase Circle. New, detached Yorktown Colonial brick; large living and dining rooms, delightful kitchen with plenty of cabinet space, first floor lavatory, screened porch, 3 bedrooms (or will take twin beds), 2 baths; lot, 60x167; terms. Phone MIKKELSON & SON, owners, WO. 1156.

SHADOWLAND

2503 Brentwood rd. ne., at R. I. ave.—5 lovely rooms on 1st floor; 3 on 2d; will be sold at sacrifice. Open to 8 p. m.

2216 Shepherd st.—New 6-room brick; $5500 cash, $65 a month. See Mr. Maynor, 2314 R. I. ave. ne. NOrth 4338.

Michigan Park Terrace
$8250 UP **$750 Cash** **$62.50 MONTH**
Including Taxes and Insurance
See Our Model Home
4347 16TH ST. S.E.
Open 1 to 9 Daily

Don't confuse this with the ordinary run of the mill homes. This is specially planned for dignity and efficiency, and low cost maintenance. 6 lovely rooms, 3 bright bedrooms, modern equipped kitchen, de luxe bathrooms. Such utilities and features as automatic Fluid Heat oil burner, with year 'round heat-up, furred walls, slate roof, insulated, recessed radiation, copper gutters and downspouts and many other de luxe delights. You owe it to yourself to see these beautiful homes before you decide elsewhere.

Drive Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 16th St.

STEUART BROS.
DI. 2434

Sale Houses 66

$5,500 Near 7th and Rittenhouse nw., cor., 6 rms., bath, gar.; good condition; rented at $55. Real bargain. NAtional 3824.

COLORED — Benning Rd., 2306—N e w economy home; 6 rms., bath; hardwood floors; $5,900. Interest at 4½%. DE. 1140.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4308. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

LOTS and acreage in D. C. and Md. Murray Co. National 7772.

4½ cents per sq. ft.; $350 per lot; Pigers Mill rd., nr. television station. Geo. ave. Frank Emmett, 4921 30th pl. WO. 4921.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS. $1,400. Wooded; ½ sq. from Pa. ave. and R. H. School; all improvements; evenings, phone LI. 1000.

ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4800.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS. ALex. 914, to inspect.

Town & Country HOMES FOR SALE!

Avondale

At Queens Chapel Rd., Michigan and Eastern Aves.

A model community with sensible restrictions to protect your investment. Delightfully planned. Just 15 motor minutes from downtown. Featuring quality homes at moderate cost.

Typical values are the many display houses from which to choose; all-brick, 5 and 6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths; each with a garage. Priced from $6,750 to $8,950.

Open and heated daily 9 till 9. Out Michigan Avenue past Catholic University over new bridge to 18th Street. Turn left to Avondale's landscape entrance.

D. C. DEVELOPING COMPANY, INC.
OWNER—BUILDER.
District 3830. 1512 K Street N.W.

Burnt Mills Hills

A picturesque setting, indeed, all the natural loveliness has been preserved in this location. Rolling country, wooded splendor and sylvan beauty are your background when you choose Burnt Mills Hills as your homesite.

Lots of 1 to 5 acres, some with streams, good fertile land; may be yours for a moderate cost. Buy now and build later. In BURNT MILLS HILLS you have suburban atmosphere with all urban conveniences, just a short drive from the heart of downtown Washington. If you wish further information, call the Office of

ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
GE. 1270. 7733 Alaska Ave.

Clifton Park Village

A beautiful new development of moderately-priced homes.

Have you seen this new subdivision and plans of our $4,950 homes? If you contemplate a small home of quality on terms as low as $300 cash and $36.50 per month, stop at our office or the field office.

To reach: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Saratoga Ave., continue on Saratoga past Flower Ave. to the next cross-road, then turn left.

FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
8416 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 5430.

Fort Totten Park

Adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park. Beautiful, quiet, restricted community of new homes.

CHEAPER TO BUY THAN RENT
$39.55 PER MONTH.
EXHIBIT HOME
NO. 8 HAWAII AVE. N.W.
(Adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park.)

Six large rooms (3 bedrooms), air-conditioned; automatic heat; concrete covered porch, basement lavatory; stippled walls. Artistically decorated throughout.

PRICED AT $6,250
INTEREST AT 4½%.

Directions: Drive east on Upshur St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road, left 3 blocks to Hawaii Ave., and Beitzell signs.

BEITZELL.
District 9100. 1515 K St. N.W.

Greenwich Forest

Adjacent to Wilson Lane, One Mile West of Bethesda Center.

Rugged beauty in a picturesque setting, Greenwich Forest is easily accessible to all community conveniences. Stores, schools, churches and transportation are nearby—and it is but a pleasant 20-minute drive from downtown to this peaceful suburban atmosphere. Typical of the value, "The Pennsylvania Farmstead" has the spacious floor plan and the generous wooded lot that really fine homes deserve. Each room is amply large to serve its purpose. Fine appointments and luxury equipment throughout. A home that radiates good living—surrounded by homes of comparable character in a Cafritz-planned community. See

5705 YORK LANE.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, left to Greenwich Forest.

CAFRITZ.
District 9080. 14th and K Sts. N.W.

Highwood

In the Better Section of Chevy Chase, D. C.

A community of fine detached homes reflecting quality of Mikkelson construction—designed for gracious living. Near grade, junior and senior high schools.

66 SOLD.

Typical Home is 3338 Stephenson Place. Detached brick, spacious center hall. Living room 13x24½; dining room; 2d-floor library, 17x17, with antique finished wood panelling and open fireplace. Delightful bedrooms, 2 baths, finished and heated attic. Air-conditioned. Beautiful landscaped lot.

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave., 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right one square to Stephenson, then left to property.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON.
Owners. WOodley 1156. Builders.

Highlawn

Just Beyond Rosslyn.
Off Lee Highway.

A development that is different and environment planned for the man of an average income, sensibly restricted. A short drive to downtown Washington. Homes of splendid proportions priced at only $5,850. F.H.A. approved.

Semidetached, all-brick home with quality features including 5 rooms and bath, rockwool insulation, screens on all doors and windows, air-conditioning, oil heat, Westinghouse refrigeration, slate roof. Come out and compare these homes today.

Drive through Georgetown across Key Bridge, turn right at first intersection onto Lee Highway (Route 211) and continue to N. Court House Rd., N. Ute St., turn right one square.

SHANNON & LUCHS.
NAtional 2345. 1505 H St. N.W.

Hillcrest

Overlooking the Capitol.

A charming community, built on a wooded tract. High location. Splendid residences individual in design. Just 10 minutes from downtown Washington. Stores, schools and churches convenient; fine neighborhood.

Typical home is 2405 34th St. S.E. Detached, all-brick, 6 rooms, full basement, large screened-in porch, built-in garage, daylight recreation room. Air-conditioned. Situated nicely on a large wooded lot that offers a splendid view.

Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., right on Branch Ave. to Bangor St., left one block to house.

PAUL F. STONE.
ADams 0653. COlumbia 4647.

Kensington

$5,400. Beautiful Colonial home situated on a large wooded lot. On the first floor there are 3 lovely rooms, spacious living room, homey dining room, to say nothing of the de luxe General Electric kitchen, a delight to the little woman. The second floor has 2 exceptional bedrooms with a large closet in each room. Beautiful tile bath. A full basement that can be converted into a delightful club-room. Oil heat, attached garage and porch. This home is in a development even the most discriminating would enjoy calling home. To inspect, call

KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
KEnsington 132. Kensington, Md.

Suburban for Sale 70

AN EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD—Brand-new 6-room brick, center-hall plan, spacious rooms, 1st-floor bath; upstairs, 3 bedrooms and bath; porches; basement recreation room, fireplace, bath; air-conditioned heat; built-in garage; price $11,600; $2,000 cash. OXford 1091 or CHestnut 5568.

ATTRACTIVE, new 6-room brick, oil heat, slate roof, garage, only $69.50; FHA terms. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

NEAR BUCKINGHAM APTS.—5-rm., 3-story new brick; oil heat. 513 North Wakefield st., CHestnut 1472.

NEW, 5 rms. and bath brick bungalow, oil heat, well located on a lot 75x130. Paved street; gas, city water, sewer and electric. Nr. schools, stores and transp. 11 built, 10 sold and occupied. F. H. A. approved. 8 miles from D. C. Small down payment, bal. monthly. T. P. Johnson, Falls Church 1735.

NEW 3-bedroom home, tile bath; h.w.h.; all burners; wooded cor. lot, 100x170; $3,290; terms. Burch, Berwyn 83.

WILSON BLVD.—Zoned for business; frame, 5 rms., h. on 1st flr., 2 rms., kit., attic, furnace heat; base.: $4,800, $300 cash. $35 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

4 BEDROOMS—$8,000.

This new brick detached home on high elevation, overlooking Alexandria consists of living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms on first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Detached garage. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike. CH. 1341.

Larchmont

Here is the last series of homes adjacent to 10c fare that we will have in Arlington County, which contain all of the desirable features you are looking for.

First: The lots are extra wide (75 ft.), they are located in the middle of a natural forest of age-old oaks.

Second: 50-ft. street, paved and curbed.

One of the houses is a white brick with center hall clear through, containing ½ bath on first floor. Dining room and completely equipped kitchen which, believe it or not, is really large enough to work in. Full-sized living room with fireplace, opening onto screened concrete floored porch. Master bedroom with 2 large closets as well as 2 extra sunny bedrooms on second floor. Detached garage, full-sized basement. Convenient to everything. Ready now.

To reach: Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd. traffic light, left to Washington Blvd. and right to Illinois St. and open signs.

JAMES M. DOYLE.
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Lyndale

To the Left of Penna. Ave.
Just Across the Bridge.

A livable community, planned and built around a U. S. Government Park, close to golf course, stores, schools and transportation. Just 5 minutes from the Capitol.

Homes of quality construction; 5 or 6 rooms and bath, modern kitchens, full basement, large fenced in yard; tiled bath, ample closet space; every modern innovation for comfort and livability. Colonial brick design. Semidetached homes from $5,450 with as much to offer are really a wonder on today's market. See 3018-3020 M Street S.E. Across S.E. Bridge to Minnesota Ave., left to Lyndale.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.
ATlantic 2889.

Oakcrest

The Wooded Home Community Adjacent to the Arlington Ridge in Virginia.

Oakcrest is Arlington County's unique low-cost home development, a planned community of 60 homes, 10 motor minutes from Washington downtown, with sensible restrictions. 5 and 6 room, semi-detached brick homes with front and rear screened porches, lovely tile baths, modern kitchens, fireplaces, oil heat and attractive lots. $5,990 up, FHA inspected and approved, with monthly payments that are as low or less than the rent you may be paying now. See the Exhibit Home: 3116 S. High Street. OPEN DAILY for INSPECTION 'till 9 p. m. To reach: Memorial Bridge to entrance of National Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road (upper road to Alexandria) to S. Glebe Road, left to High St. and homes. Built, owned and presented by the Oakcrest Office of

J. LEE PRICE.
IVy 1272. 2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.

Rutledge

In Chevy Chase, D. C.

An exclusive community of 13 Distinctive Homes, close to country clubs. A short distance to all schools, transportation and churches.

Typical of the value here is 5430 41st Place N.W. Stone and brick construction. Three bedrooms, two baths, 1st-floor lavatory, attic. Sturdily built and architecturally attractive. Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot. Acquaint yourself with this beautiful home and community today.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Livingston Street, then left to 41st Place and Home.

Realtor—EDWARD R. CARR—Builder.
ADams 6623. 2659 Conn. Ave.

Wakefield

Chevy Chase, D. C.

1 Block West of Conn. Ave.

The lowest-priced available detached home in this restricted area. It is most conveniently located to elementary schools, Alice Deal Junior High School, Woodrow Wilson High School and parochial schools.

3622 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.

This is a beautiful home. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 complete baths on the 2nd floor. The first floor plan is most pleasing with its large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, lavatory and spacious screened porch. Air-conditioned heat. Attached garage with overhead doors.

Open Daily 2 to 9 P. M.
Sunday 11 to 9 P. M.

MARVIN M. WIRE
Owner and Builder.

CHAS. E. WIRE.
Sales.

EMerson 4627. GEorgia 0616.

Waverly Village

Adjoining the Lee Highway, 2½ Miles From Key Bridge, in Arlington.

Waverly Village is a charming community of attractive homes, designed specifically for the family of moderate means. Here you find, in the rolling section of Arlington County, a highly restricted subdivision, 15 minutes from downtown and accessible to transportation, schools and stores. Choose from 6 different types of home designs . . . among them low-nestling bungalows, two-story Colonials and picturesque Cape Cods. 5 and 6 rooms with colored tile baths and large, well-planned kitchens. Oil heat, garages. All lots are neatly landscaped. Homes here are priced from $5,990 up. 10% cash and monthly payments, financed through FHA, that are as low as $39.62. Drive out today. Inspect the Model Home furnished and OPEN DAILY. To reach: Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to 4300 block at N. UTAH ST., left one block to Waverly Village.

N. C. HINES & SONS.
CHestnut 2440. 3116 Wilson Blvd.

Suburban for Sale 70

$4,750—NEW 5-room house, 9 miles from Washington, mostly over through roads; has oak floors, bath, gas range and automatic water heater; full basement and large unfinished attic on half-acre plot; good construction throughout; $500 down, balance $45 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale Acreage 72

BARGAIN $2,950.

83 acres, good house and bldgs., high elevation, view of river, on State road; electricity and phones available; 28 miles from D. C.

THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

10 ACRES OR LESS

Bordering Rock Creek Park extended; park right-of-way; partly wooded. Box M657, Post

BUILDERS or INVESTORS

30 acres with gas, city water, sewer and electric; paved streets; divided into lots 75x150. Some wooded; 8 miles D. C., close to trans., schools, stores; at a bargain. T. P. Johnson. Phone Falls Church 1735.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BARGAIN $2,950.

83 acres, good house and bldgs., high elevation, view of river, on State road; electricity and phones available; 28 miles from D. C.

THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

160 ACRES: 6-room house, just rebuilt; 5 fireplaces; 45 miles D. C.; 1,500-ft. waterfront; $6,500; terms.
GIBONS Barr Bldg. NA. 3753; LI. 7075-J.

Business Opportunities 77

ROOMING HOUSE—A nice house for nice people; 12 rooms; hardwood floors; large kitchen with Frigidaire; beautifully furnished; large rear yard; oil heat; one of the nicest houses we have ever had listed with us. And only $1,150; reasonable terms.

R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5320.

10 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, fully furnished; oil heat; priced $800; easy terms.
OWENS REALTY CO. MEt. 3683.

GROCERY BUSINESS

For sale. Entire stock, fixtures and good will. Bargain due to ill health of owner; reasonable rent assured; average business approximately $2,500 month.
ARENDES REALTY CO. 1207 Wis. Ave.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON and Boxer Bull puppy, female, 4 months old; reasonable. LI. 2825-J.

CEDAR LANE KENNELS—A. K. C. puppies; Scottie, wires. Bostons; reas. Forestville, Md. Hillside 0997-W.

IRISH SETTER, female; long pedigree, 9 generations rec.; Red Major and Broderick stock; 4 mos.; ready to train. SH. 5571-J.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE mule, 3 work mares, 6 work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE SILVER—Both flat and hollow ware. Sterling silver in Fairfax, Kirk, Stieff, Schofield and many other patterns. Reduced prices for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANNUAL clearance sale of high grade typewriters, $15 up. All guaranteed. Open eves. 1431 E. Cap. st. LI. 0082.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Fyus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

AUCTION

Promptly at 2 p. m., Friday, Nov. 17: Settee, uphol. in green silk damask; mahogany secretary desk; beautiful 9-piece mahogany dinette set, almost new; walnut bedroom suite; Duncan Phyfe mahogany dropleaf table; gold leaf glass-enclosed curio cabinet of Louis XVI period; upholstered living room suites; mahogany and walnut bedroom suites; elec. refrigerators; cocktail table; 12 rugs, room-size and double room size; fine broadloom carpets. Also odd dressers, chests, lamps and other miscellaneous household furnishings.

Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

BEDROOM SUITE, mahogany chest, dresser and pineapple-top 4-post bed, 1 year old, looks like new. $55. GEORGE'S, 8543 Georgia avenue, SHepherd 5633.

BEDSPREADS—2; hand crocheted; 1 with fringe; must sacrifice; $20 ea. AT. 2458.

CHINA CLOSET, walnut, glass front, $10; sofa, rugs. DEcatur 4512.

DINING SUITE, 8-pc., walnut; good cond.; $47.50; originally $212. SH. 2104.

ELECTRIC RANGE—West., $19.50. Perf. cond. Others. We buy and sell used elec. appliances. WO. 4902. Dist. Elec. Co.

FUR COATS, seal, minkolet, caracul. Roxy, 1731 Conn. ave. MI. 5804.

GAS ranges, 4 burners, side oven, $4 delivered. Brenner, 2051 Georgia ave. MI. 9328.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, rug, vacuum, studio couch. Roxy, 1731 Conn. MI. 5804.

"OLD FRANCE SHOP." Ornamental Parisian dolls; private collection antiques. 1840 Col. rd. nw.

PECANS, large, grafted. 10 lbs., $2.35, delivered. Harold Couch, 937 Renoir st., Biloxi, Miss.

PIANOS

7 models that were on display at our New York World's Fair exhibit have been brought to our Washington stores. To be sold at SAVINGS UP TO $100. A 10-year guarantee with every piano. $3 down delivers! $1 week pays!

F. A. North Piano Co., Inc.
1231 G St. N.W. DI. 1324.
Br. Store, 829 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 0312.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

PIANO—Very slightly used Kimball spinet, almost new; $275. Sold new for much more. Also other spinet values. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS—We have a few special values in floor samples and slightly used spinets that we are closing out at reduced prices. Several good makes. Fischer, Wurlitzer, Estey, Mathushek, Lenox, etc., at prices from $150 up. All have full keyboard. Call NAt. 1730. Kitts, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—Baby grand, Sterling, $200; Wurlitzer, $200; apt. size Parklyn, $90. Uprights, Stroud, $50; Krohler-Campbell, $30. Others. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

PIANOS—$2 down delivers any new piano in our store. Many fine makes at the lowest prices in the city. RE. 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and slightly used full 88-note small size spinets and uprights; only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitts, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E.; large, practical tearoom or restaurant; $150; large Victor orthophonic recording machine (plays 12 records), $100. Mr. Moran, AD. 5400, WI. 2453.

REFRIGERATORS, washing machines, new, used; bargains; free turkey with each purchase. 1318 14th st. nw. We service.

RUGS, antique Sarouk, 13x8; Chinese, 9x12; 2 scatter size. 3932 Legation st., Chevy Chase. EMerson 7691.

SADDLERY, trunks, luggage, fitted cases; repairing. O. W. King, Jr., 511 11th st.

SEWING mach., cons., $20; port. $15; other mach., $5 up. 611 12th st. nw., NA. 1116.

SEWING MACHINES, Singers, drophead, perfect sewing condi., 1-year guar. $9; portable elec., $18 guar. 3337 Conn. ave.

SHOTGUN, REMINGTON, double, 12-gauge; automatic adjusters; $25. DUPONT LUNCH, 2031 M st. nw.

SILVERWARE, linen, aluminum ware; $500 RCA radio, $250. 18 St. Matthews Court. MEt. 0462.

SPECIAL—New 2-part laundry trays, complete with fittings, $9.25. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

SPECIAL—New 20 gal. automatic gas water heater, $29.75. J. Brenner & Son, distributors of Humphryes-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STEEL AND WOOD FILING CABINETS. Gov't. surplus; also desks, chairs, tables, safes, etc. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith, standard, $20. Rebuilt; guar. Late model rentals, $3 month; 3 months, $7.50. HEAPS Typewriter Service, 1749 Pa. Ave. RE. 2297.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood & Remington. Guar. 1 yr. 126.50 reduced from $33.50. Wales Adding Machine, $25. Rentals, $3 mo. Central Typewriter, 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith standard; rebuilt; guar., $17.50; terms; rentals, $3. Eves. Wash. Typewriter, 3223 14th nw. AD. 1321.

VIOLIN, excellent old instrument; sacrifice for cash. 2907 Leslie ave., Alex., Va.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE wood, seasoned oak, $10.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co., MI. 1008.

Seasoned oak or green, $10; mixed, $8 cord. Sawed to order; D.C. del. CL'ton 136-F-2.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.

2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$11.00
Pocahontas Pea	$ 8.00
Blue Banner Egg	$ 8.50
Penna. Hard Stove	$12.65
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$10.25
Virginia Hard Pea	$ 8.75
75% Run of Mine	$ 7.50

KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $4.
JACKSON 1880

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $300.
ARLINGTON FINANCE CO.
2006 N. Moore St., Rosslyn. CH. 1800.

AUTO LOANS
In 5 Minutes
Quick Service on Personal and Household Loans
H. G. ZWALLY
Manager
AYARES
Small Loan Co., Inc.
7902 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 3700

A NEW LOAN SERVICE
$1.76 a Week
Repays $100 Loan
Above includes principal and interest and we make no deductions. You may repay weekly, semi-monthly or monthly, if you desire. Just dial CH. 4888 or ask Operator for Oxford 1188 for full information.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3129 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

LOANS UP TO $300

Thanksgiving — Christmas — New Year's—the holidays are on the way! Need extra money to enjoy them properly? See us today! Employed women as well as men make use of our modern loan plan.

SIGNATURE—AUTOMOBILE OR FURNITURE LOANS
Call, Write or Phone
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md. Phone SH. 2852

CASH
Up to $300
No Comakers
Your Signature Only
Immediate Telephone Service
Mr. R. J. Bishop, Mgr.
Takoma Industrial Bankers
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1528
Takoma Park, Maryland

Mr. R. G. Blasey, Mgr.
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781

Mr. L. L. Nicholson, III, Mgr.
Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St. Alexandria 2134
Alexandria, Virginia

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay	$3	$200—Pay	$16
$100—Pay	$5	$260—Pay	$13
$160—Pay	$8	$300—Pay	$15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 3028
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.

CASH DOES WONDERS! . . .
How many times have you seen big bargains, owners need cash. Watch the want ads for things you need. Get the cash here to buy them. Very small charge on short term loans.
- Signature Loans
- No high priced insurance
- No brokerage
- Pay only for number of days you have money
- Faster you pay the less your loan costs

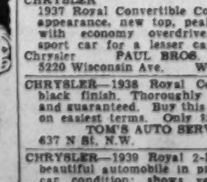
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY

ROSSLYN, VA.	SILVER SPRING, MD.
Arlington Trust Bldg., 2nd Fl.	7892 Georgia Ave.
CHestnut 9304	Phone SHep. 5450
MT. RAINIER, MD.	ALEXANDRIA, VA.
3201 Rhode Island Ave.	103 S. Wash. St.
Ph. MIchigan 4674	Phone ALex. 1717

"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $25 TO $500
ON
1933 TO 1939 CARS
No Endorsers—No Co-Signers.
PENN FINANCE CO., INC.
2123 14th St. n.w. HO. 8880.

AUTO LOANS

$10 to $500
on ANY 1933 to 1940 car or truck, paid for or not. No co-signers.
Payments Too High? Refinance . . . Our payments as much as 50% and get additional cash too. Car remains in your possession. See us TODAY!

1939 Loan Values

Make	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939
Ford	$65	$125	$175	$225	$300	$400	$500
Chev.	$100	$135	$200	$250	$340	$410	$500
Plym.	$90	$135	$210	$250	$350	$425	$500

DRIVE IN FREE PARKING LOT
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W. REp. 0246

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Barnaby Book Shop, 806 9th st. nw. DI. 8007.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 7TH ST. N.W. ME. 8229.

JUNK WANTED—Highest cash prices paid. Deliver to Washington Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum Cleaners repaired, 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'till 9.

Wanted—Autos 89

WE need old cars and trucks; any cond.; highest prices. 955 Fla. nw. DE. 0358.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1937 ½-Ton Panel. Thoroughly reconditioned; good tires; excellent mechanical condition; repainted jet black; guaranteed; $325.

McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

FORD $425

1938 Pick-up Delivery. Excellent black finish; motor and tires splendid. Ask for truck No. 847. Easy terms.

FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $545

1937 Series 47 4-Door Sedan. Unusually immaculate interior. This car is a beauty and it's mechanically perfect. Ask to see Used Car No. 930. A real special at only $545.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK $835

1938 "61" Century 4-Door Trunk Sedan. 6-wheel equipment. Radio, heater, defrosters, seat covers, lustrous black finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a splendid motor; low mileage; 30-day guarantee; liberal terms, trade.

HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
YOUR SUBURBAN BUICK DEALER.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK $395

1936 Series 41 Special 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with many extras. Spotlessly clean interior, perfect condition mechanically. Five good tires. One of the best buys in our stock at only $395. Ask to see Used Car No. 190.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUIC

SUPERMAN — An Impertinent Query — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

MEANWHILE IN THE DISTRICT-ATTORNEY'S OFFICE. . .
.. AND WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
I GOTTA LITTLE BUSINESS T' TRANSACT WID YA!
"FINGER" McGURK'S MY NAME! HEARD OF ME?
YES, YOU'RE ONE OF THE HOODLUMS WHO ESCAPED THE ROUNDUP. BUT I CAN REMEDY THAT..
PUT DOWN THAT PHONE! YOU AN' ME IS GONNA HAVE A PRIVATE TALK!
YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THIS!
THERE'S A MATTER O' SOME PALS OF MINE YA' LOCKED UP. WILL YA' FREE 'EM, OR. . . ?
YOU DON'T FRIGHTEN ME, McGURK!
TOO BAD, MR. LAW. FER YOU!
DID ANYONE EVER INFORM YOU, "FINGER", THAT YOU RESEMBLE A RODENT?

JOE PALOOKA — Now It Can Be Told — BY HAM FISHER

NOW I KIN TELL YA. I'M WAITIN' FOR HER AT THE RANCH ---- --WHEN OUTA TH' WINDA COMES A CONVERSASHUN THAT KNOCKS ME FER TH' WORST LOOP I'VE EVER HAD.
--AN' WHEN I HEAR 'ER SAY SHE DON'T LOVE ME--IT'S JUST FER MY DOUGH-- I--I--
I KNOW KNOBBY OLE FELLA. I FEEL AS BAD AS YOUSE DO ABOUT IT.
I COULDA TOLE YOUSE! WILLIE RUSH HAS A POOL ROOM IN RENO, HE TOLE ME SHE'S BEEN DIVORCED SIX TIMES---
HOLY SMOKES!! I NEVER KNEW SHE'D BEEN MARRIED!! SAY YOU KNEW THIS AN' DIDN'T TELL ME?
I COULDN'T B'LIEVE IT KNOBBY--AN' I COULDN'T ACCUSE HER IF SHE WAS INNACINT--AN'. BESIDES I--WELL HOW COULD I SAY IT T'YOUSE--THAT THE GIRL YOUSE LOVED WAS JIST OUT T'TAKE YOUSE.
YER RIGHT JOEY. HOW D'YA LIKE THAT THO? DIVORCED SIX TIMES AN' MAKIN' ME THINK I--- AW NERTS!

WINNIE WINKLE — Calm Before the Storm — BY BRANNER

I HAVENT SEEN MR. REMBERT, THE MANAGER, AROUND! MAYBE HE'S DECIDED NOT TO HECKLE US, AFTER ALL!
MAYBE!
MAYBE HE'S BEEN FIRED!
MAYBE!
OH, NICK! DID YOU NOTICE, THE MANAGER HASN'T BEEN AROUND TODAY!
ISN'T THAT SWELL?
I AM NOT TINKING IT'S SO SWELL! I AM FRAIDY THAT FELLER IS BEING UP TO SOME KIND CROOKY BUSINESS!

MR. AND MRS. — The Shadow of Suspicion — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WELL, WHAT'S FOR DINNER?
BOILED BEEF WITH HORSERADISH SAUCE
SAY—THAT'S FINE!
THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE IT. NOW SIT DOWN AND READ YOUR PAPER TILL IT'S READY
HELLO, WHAT'S THIS?
"SOME MEAT DISHES ARE SUCH FAVORITES WITH MEN THAT THEY DO NOT THINK OF THEM AS ECONOMIES. THEY IMAGINE YOU ARE JUST TRYING TO PLEASE THEM"
BY GOSH, I WONDER IF— OH, SHUCKS, IT TASTES JUST AS GOOD ANYHOW
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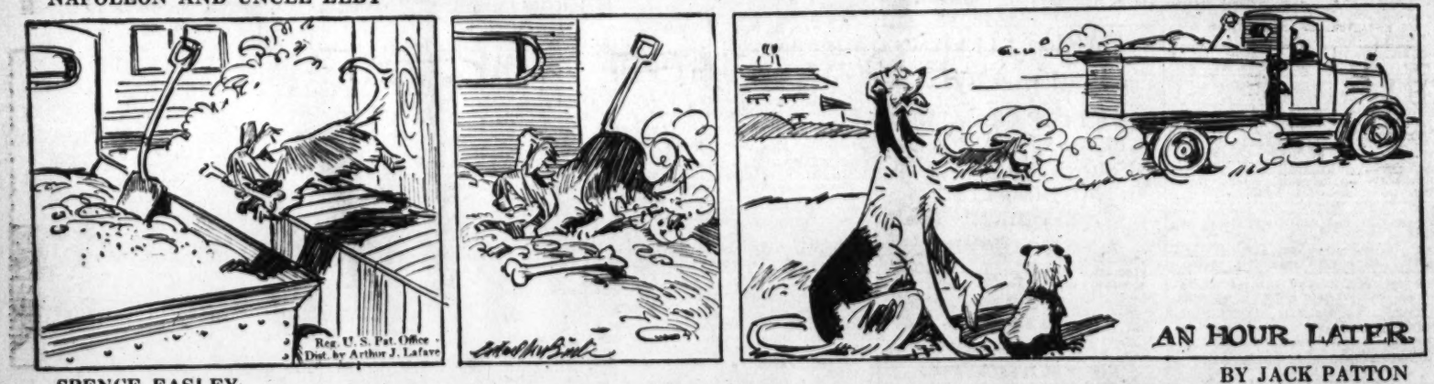
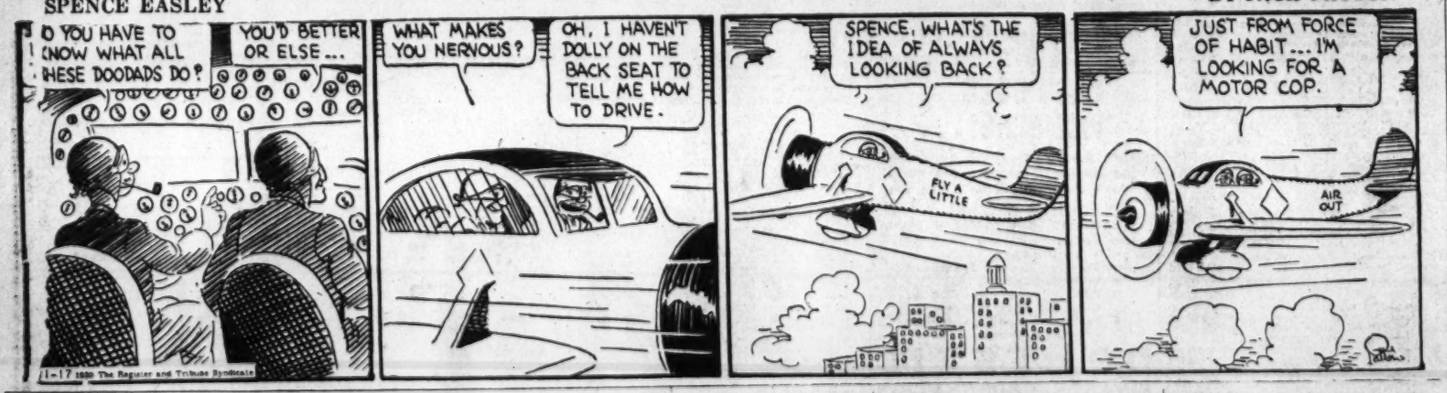
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON


DO YOU HAVE TO KNOW WHAT ALL THESE DOODADS DO?
YOU'D BETTER OR ELSE...
WHAT MAKES YOU NERVOUS?
OH, I HAVEN'T DOLLY ON THE BACK SEAT TO TELL ME HOW TO DRIVE.
SPENCE, WHAT'S THE IDEA OF ALWAYS LOOKING BACK?
FLY A LITTLE
JUST FROM FORCE OF HABIT... I'M LOOKING FOR A MOTOR COP.
AIR OUT
1-17 1939 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

THE "PERSONAL TOUCH" IN BUSINESS IS SO LOVED BY JOHN HARTFORD PRESIDENT OF A&P, THAT HE RECENTLY SIGNED WITH HIS OWN HAND LETTERS TO 45,000 EMPLOYEES—A LITTLE TASK THAT TOOK SIX WEEKS.
"HE ALSO SERVES....."
RACE-CONSCIOUS NAZIS HAVE NEVER FORGIVEN MAX SCHMELING THAT DISASTROUS DEFEAT BY JOE LOUIS. SO THE "BLACK UHLAN'S" ONLY PARTICIPATION IN THE WAR HAS BEEN DIGGING POTATOES ON HIS POMERANIAN FARM.
SELECTED ESSAY ON TORTS
POLLOCK ON COOLEY "HARPER"
FRANK MURPHY'S TRUST-BUSTING ASSISTANT THURMAN ARNOLD USED TO INSIST ON TAKING HIS DOG TO HIS LECTURES WHEN HE WAS PROFESSOR OF LAW AT YALE. THE TERRIER, "DUFFY" ARNOLD, KNEW AS MUCH ABOUT THE LAW AS HE — SAID THE PROFESSOR!
BLISS 11-17

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

There is a sharp difference between playing a hand in the heat of a card-table battle and playing a hand on "paper," when the arrangement of the 52 cards is known.

It is easy to see through a problem when detachment and complete knowledge of the situation combine to fashion reasons for the right play.

A typical example is the hand discussed last week and reprinted in today's box in which declarer won his contract by quickly leading a spade to his king and so surprising West that he held off, allowing declarer to steal a trick.

Objectors report quite accurately that declarer could have assured himself of his contract by performing an end play. He should have realized, they contend, that West had but a singleton heart for, if he had held two, he would have led the suit. Since he opened the queen of clubs he probably holds the ace of spades; therefore, try for an end play. Run diamonds, cash the ace of hearts and the second club honor and throw West in with a club. He will then have to lead from his ace of spades.

Excellent; indisputably the correct "solution" to the hand. The cards are mute proof of the soundness of the argument. But why should declarer assume West is playing perfectly?

Perhaps West has two hearts and refused to lead one; we have known defenders who refused to lead their partners' suits with even stronger holdings. Why must West have the ace of spades? After all East did the bidding. Couldn't he simply be opening a moderately strong club suit in the hope his partner had an honor and the suit could be established? As far as that goes, West might have pulled the wrong card; players often do.

It would be as foolhardy to overestimate the defender's ability as it is to underestimate it. If you know their individual weaknesses, as most declarers in rubber bridge games do, what is the use of messing around with a dubious end play or squeeze when a simple psychological coup offers as much chance of winning?

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
EAST DEALER

	♠ 10 2 ♡ Q 8 7 4 ◇ K 10 6 2 ♣ A K 3	
♠ A 8 7 6 ♡ 3 ◇ 7 5 4 ♣ Q J 10 4 2	WEST / NORTH / EAST / SOUTH	♠ Q J 5 4 3 ♡ K J 10 6 2 ◇ 8 ♣ 7 5
	♠ K 9 ♡ A 9 5 ◇ A Q J 9 3 ♣ 9 8 6	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	2 ◇	Pass	3 ◇
Pass	3 NT.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: Q ♣

Today's Radio Highlights

Dr. Walter Damrosch devotes the earlier half of his Music Appreciation hour to illustrating the fugue from Bach to Gian-Carlo Menotti and the final half-hour to the music of Handel—WMAL, 2 p. m.

Winner of the Collier Trophy, highest American award marking "the greatest achievement in aviation in America, the value of which has been thoroughly demonstrated by actual use during the preceding year," is announced by Thomas H. Beck—WMAL, 7 p. m.

Norman H. Davis, Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord and Mrs. August Belmont speak at the American Red Cross Roll Call Dinner to Mrs. William Draper, vice chariman of the New York chapter—WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

From London—WOL, 10:20 p. m.

Community Chest executives in a round table discussion: Maj. Gilbert S. Decker, Salvation Army; Mrs. Marguerite Mayer, Jewish Social Service Agency; Miss Gertrude Bowling, Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, and J. S. Correll, volunteer chairman of the Chest speaker's bureau—WRC, 10:45 p. m.

Senator H. Style Bridges (Republican) New Hampshire, discusses "The Task Before Us"—WOL, 11:15 p. m.

Friday, November 17 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hitt'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	Prelude; News	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	T'day in Europe	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	News; Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Melodiana	" "	Art Brown	Fan Fare	8:45
9:00	News; The	News; M. Mason	" "	Alice Blair	9:00
9:15	Breakfast	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	Amer. School	9:15
9:30	Club	" "	Morning Concert	of the Air	9:30
9:45	" " "	Cugat's Orch.	News	Bach. Children	9:45
10:00	D. C. D. A. R.	Man I Married	Rhythm & Rhyme	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Right to Happ.	John's Other Wife	Traffic Court	Myrt & Marge	10:15
10:30	Mary Marlin	Just Plain Bill	University	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	Ross Trio	Woman in White	Life	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Viennese Ens.	David Harum	Lest We Forget	News; L. Ross	11:00
11:15	Rakov's Orch.	Road of Life	Hits and Bits	Brenda Curtis	11:15
11:30	Jack Berch	Against the Storm	Keep Fit	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Jack Foy	Guiding Light	Garden Club	Aunt Jenny	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Meet the Artist	News	The Ballodeer	Kate Smith	12:00
12:15	Southernaire's	The O'Neills	News	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	The Carters	Luncheon Music	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	" "	Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	Home Folk Frolic	Happy Gang	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Virginia Hays	Ellen Randolph	Tony Wakeman	News; Music	1:15
1:30	Miniature Revue	Home Folk Frolic	" "	Day Is Ours	1:30
1:45	European News	Women's Clubs	Voice of Exper.	Road of Life	1:45
2:00	N.B.C. Music	Betty and Bob	Tony Wakeman	Reporter	2:00
2:15	Appreciation	Grimm's Daught'r	" "	Dr. Susan	2:15
2:30	Walter	Valiant Lady	Music of Today	Your Family	2:30
2:45	Damrosch	Betty Crocker	Tony Wakeman	My Son and I	2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	News	Joyce Jordan	3:00
3:15	The Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Society Girl	3:15
3:30	Anne Thomas	Pepper Young	" "	News; World	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Vic and Sade	" "	Dances	3:45
4:00	News; Club	Backstage Wife	" "	Elinor Lee	4:00
4:15	Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Washington	4:30
4:45	News	Widow Brown	" "	Hour	4:45
5:00	Tune Types	Girl Alone	Meet Miss Julia	By Kath. Norris	5:00
5:15	" "	Midstream	Johnson Family	Tonic Tones	5:15
5:30	A'hony's Affairs	Jack Armstrong	Jimmy Allen	Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Musical Mystery	Baines	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	News	Sports Resume	News; E.C. Hill	6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	Syncopation	Sports Review	6:15
6:30	Radio Center	"	Walter Compton	Life Beautiful	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	"	Front Page Drama	T'day in Europe	6:45
7:00	Collier Trophy	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Barnett's Orch.	I Love a Mystery	Brown & Young	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	The Revelers	Yest'day's Voices	Lone Ranger	Professor	7:30
7:45	News; J. Marais	Questionmark	" "	Quiz	7:45
8:00	Don't	Lucille Manners'	Colonel	Kate Smith's	8:00
8:15	Forget	Concert	Stoopnagle	Variety Hour	8:15
8:30	Robison's	" " "	Wallenstein's	" "	8:30
8:45	Buckaroos	" " "	Sinfonietta	" News	8:45
9:00	Plantation	Waltz Time	R. Gram Swing	Johnny	9:00
9:15	Party	" "	G. Miller Orch.	Presents	9:15
9:30	Red Cross	George Jessel's	We Want a	First	9:30
9:45	Roll Call	Variety	Touchdown	Nighter	9:45
10:00	Billy Conn-	Lady Esther	Community Chest	Grand Central	10:00
10:15	Leshnevitch	Serenade	At 10:20 London	Station	10:15
10:30	Light Heavy-	Behind Headlines	News	Young Man	10:30
10:45	weight Fight	Community Chest	Music to	With a Band	10:45
11:00	News; Bankhage	News	Read By	Paul Sullivan	11:00
11:15	Weeks' Orch.	Bardo's Orch.	Senator Bridges	Master Works	11:15
11:30	Music	Kings Jesters'	Paul Whiteman's	On the Air	11:30
11:45	You	Orchestra	Orchestra	News; Rhythm	11:45
12:00	Desire	Night Watchman	E. Hoagland's	Jack Dalton	12:00
12:15	Sign Off	" "	Orchestra	Red Norvo's O.	12:15
12:30		" "	Johnnie Davis'	Leigh. Noble's	12:30
12:45		" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45

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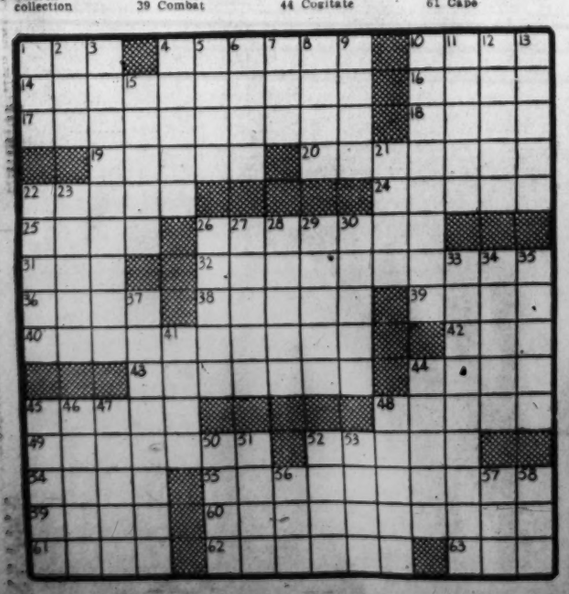
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Choose
4 Wet ground
10 Reverberate
14 Inexplicable fact
16 Study hurriedly
17 Metaphor
18 Attachment
19 Church collection
20 One who adores
22 Guide
24 Inaugurates
25 God of war
26 State of mind
31 Arabian garment
32 Lively Neapolitan dance
36 Parcels of land
38 Swiftly
39 Combat
40 Range finder employed in British Army
42 Whip with nine lashes
43 Given as a loan in advance, said of money given Governmental employes
44 Cogitate
45 Sudden rainstorm: Brit.
48 Collected
49 Married person
52 Taste
54 Dye indigo
55 Leisurely
59 Arrow poison
60 Causing refraction
61 Cape
62 Gravestone
63 Australian bird

DOWN.

1 Roman goddess of agriculture
2 Greek letter
3 Abstemious
4 Tooth
5 Disregard
6 Nerve network
7 Babylonian god
8 Saleratus
9 Lop off: prov. Eng.
10 Outshone
11 In India, 100 lakhs
12 Refuse
13 Hebrew measures
15 Noted American journalist
21 Woman reformer
22 Deep blue grass
23 Small drum
26 Imprint
27 Publication
28 Indignant
29 Steeplechase
30 Listless
33 Study by lamplight
34 Let
35 Modify
37 Game of ninepins
41 Augury
44 Anchors
45 Country of Europe
46 Soft silky fabric
47 Sign of zodiac
48 Weapon
50 Cheese
51 California rockfish
52 Needing repairs, as a boat
53 Qualified
56 Malay gibbon
57 Dickens character
58 Former European coin



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

Granted Divorce, Abused Husband In Trouble Again

Annapolis, Nov. 16 (AP).—George V. Releveileuse, who won a Baltimore divorce when he testified his wife made him sleep in the garage, was in domestic hot water again today.

Connecticut sought to extradite him for trial on nonsupport charges at a hearing before Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor.

Deleveileuse, in addition to charging he slept in the garage when his wife's kin came to visit, also alleged that he got canned stuff and cold cuts while they got full course dinners, and that he was made to do th housework after he finished his the housework after he finished his day's work.

The Connecticut indictment alleged that he disappeared from his home in Connecticut three years ago, abandoning his wife and two small children. His family, they reported, had not heard from him since then until he was located recently after the divorce had been granted.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday
Exchorda, from Mediterranian.

Arrive Today
Bergenafjord, from Oslo.
Saturnia, from Trieste.

Arrive Tomorrow
No arrivals scheduled.

Sailing Today
Marques de Comillas, for Vigo.

Sailing Tomorrow
Atland, for Gothenburg.
Pennland, for Antwerp.

Read Your Favorite Comics In The Post Every Sunday

NUTS AND JOLTS

CHUCK'S USING THAT PARROT UNTIL HE GETS OVER HIS SORE THROAT!
ALL RIGHT STUPID— THE LIGHT'S GREEN!
DRIVE IN OR MILK
AMSCRAY TRUCKING CO.

Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

Chapter 55

WHAT HE HAD to tell them was the substance of the talk he had had with Timothy on the evening which was to have been his last in Clifford, a talk Timothy had not thought of since. He said that he, like Mr. Bowen, had had the idea that it would be a grand idea to slick up the old school into something streamlined and smooth, and he had figured out how to do it without any bequest. Not all at once, little by little—by jacking up the tuition and writing some good publicity and getting hold of students whose folks had money.

"And Prof. Hulme turned me down, cold. Do you know why? I'll tell you why—because he's had his eye on what actually happens—on real reality, Mr. Bowen would call it, he's just seen that every time that's happened to one of the old New England seminaries or academies, it's changed it into a school that took more money to go to than most of us here in Clifford have got or ever will have. He said—I didn't really believe him then, but I've looked it up myself since and he's right—that as soon as you get the kind of school going that rich folks want to send their children to—and you can't run a 'good' prep school unless you've got rich folks' children in it—why, all the ordinary folks' children from right around the place—they just evaporate. Even if there are scholarships.

There are never enough. And to take scholarships like that, would be taking charity, and Windward County folks aren't much on taking charity. Ordinary folks like us haven't got the clothes, nor the cars, nor the golf-clubs, nor the haircuts, nor the fingernails"—he held up his own grimy hands, grinning—"to be anything but poor relations from the back roads in that kind of school. Now what old T. C.'s been staying on here for—excuse me for the 'old,' Uncle Tim, we mean it right—is to keep a school where folks like us won't have to feel like poor relations. He knew what anybody with sense would know, but I didn't till he told me—that when you get a school depending on students that'll pay a big tuition, why, it's a fade-out for the rest of us. Give T. C. a million dollars without any strings to it—give him a tenth part of a million dollars—give him any money at all that he and the trustees can do what they want to with—and you'd see him falling all over himself to take it—of course. It's not only this Jewish condition that he and Mr. Dewey are balking on—it's the push to raise the tuition and cut out things like domestic science and carpentering and farming that colleges won't count as credits—what he doesn't want is to have to depend on pleasing people who want a prep school for students that are going on to college and no others. And he's right.

If you had a bunch of students at 1,000 per—and wanted to keep them—you can bet their parents would be the pipers to call the academy tune. Now let me tell you something else I bet you never thought of. Prof. Hulme could have gone—40 times over, and you'd better believe it—to better jobs with bigger salaries. Or he could have raised tuition fees years ago and put over the same thing that Wheaton wanted, sort of behind Clifford's back. That was the simple-minded idea I had. But he didn't.

He stayed on here, working like a one-armed paperhanger—typing his own letters, millions of them, because there hasn't been money to hire a stenographer; doing the work of an accountant, helping out the janitor, teaching five times the classes he ought to carry, coaching tennis, leading the Glee Club, because Mr. Wheaton voted against the salary for a music teacher, sitting up all night with piles of compositions to correct—what for? So the old school could be kept open to us. I'd like to have somebody tell me where else such a kid as I was—without any father or mother or money—could have got an education without being made to feel like a poor relation. For us ordinary folks with no style and no cash, but with sense enough—I hope— to hold on to our old Ford that's taken us places, even if somebody does offer the town a Pierce Arrow that wouldn't let us so much as stand up on the running-board, no matter how hard we waggled our thumbs at it. T. C. wants the academy kept an academy, not a smooth prep school. And so do I!"

HE NODDED, let himself down from his half-seat to the accompaniment of stamping feet, applause, laughter and shouting. Was it for what he said or for that vitality of his, Timothy wondered? He motioned to silence the applauding boys and girls, and told them, "Canby's laid it on pretty thick, I'm afraid. I'd be embarrassed to have that kind of talk anywhere but here in the academy family where we can say anything. But I'm glad he brought out that point about my not objecting to having money spent on the academy—good Heavens! it makes me weak in the knees just to think of having money to do some of the things that need to be done. And as to my staying on here—well, I've had some personal reasons for that that Canby doesn't take into account. Clifford's a good place for my aunt to live—you know she's pretty old and not very well. But that's not the point, either—I like the academy! I like the kind of education is gives. I'm glad to have had the chance to spend a good slice of my life here. I'll be glad to stay right on—if it continues the same kind of school. And if it doesn't—why, I'll go and live in my little stone house on the

DOROTHY CANFIELD

road to the Crandall Pitch and raise potatoes!" He went on quickly, to head off the laughter and applause that started here, "Now let's hear from Mr. Dryden, and then we'll take a quarter of an hour for questions."

Dryden, shuffling his feet, clearing his throat, putting his hands into his pockets and taking them out and putting them in again, was no more than ever able to say anything from a platform, and succeeded only in disjointedly getting out that he was 100 per cent with Mr. Hulme and would do anything he could to help him.

"Well, there'll be plenty to do for anybody who wants to help," Timothy told him, and "Who's got a question to ask?"

HE WENT DOWN on the floor to answer the questions, walking back and forth in front of the front row of seats, close to the students. The first query was whether Canby Hunter had "got that right about the way the Academy would change?" He answered, "Yes, I think so. It always does happen that way. It probably would here. Perhaps not right away, but little by little. But see here, that is not the main point and I don't want you to think it is. The point is that to get the money we'd have to agree to indorse race prejudice and promise to keep it up forever, here. Mr. Dewey speaks of this as dishonoring the best of our own Clifford traditions. I say it would be dishonoring the best of human traditions, everywhere, always."

"Isn't it the same thing as excluding Negroes from the tax-supported State universities in the South," asked Bowen sharply from the platform, "that you've never protested against as far as I ever heard? Isn't it exactly like that, a simple, sensible recognition of the plain fact that some people are worth educating at public expense and others are not?"

"If I'd had a chance to vote on that question I'd have voted against the exclusion of Negroes," said Timothy, "but I haven't. And I have got to vote on this." He went on to the students, "If the Academy were the public high school that it has always taken the place of, the law of our State and country would prevent our taking money on Mr. Wheaton's conditions. A lawyer I was talking to in Ashley, last night, told me that he thought it likely that by acting as the local high school for so long and by taking money from the town for the upkeep of the building as the Academy has, we have put ourselves in the status of a high school enough so that we legally couldn't exclude students because of race. But the question musn't be decided on a legal quibble. It doesn't make any difference whether it is literally illegal or not; it is wrong. There is such a thing, you know, though we don't often speak of it in ordinary talk, as a difference between what's right and what's wrong. And here is where we have run into that difference, head on. Any other question?"

IN THE MIDDLE of the room a tall, gangling schoolboy stood up, his face wax-pale. His teeth were chattering with emotion so that at first he could not finish a sentence. He said, "Prof. Hulme, I j-just want to s-say . . . I'd ra-rather . . . I j-j-just l-love it here but . . . I never thought I c-could like any place so much but I'd ra-rather—" he caught his breath, steadied himself against the back of the seat in front of him, and said rapidly— "I'd rather go away and never come back, never, and so would Rosie Bernstein and the Hemmerling boys and—we all f-feel just the same way—than s-stand in the way of the academy now."

From the back Canby began loudly to applaud, beating his hands together, stamping his feet and leading in the shout of "Jules! Jules! 'ray for Jules!"

The boy sat down, his face deeply flushed, his lower lip tightly held by his teeth.

Timothy joined with all his might in the handclapping. When it died down he said, "Jules, I'm ashamed. Everybody here is ashamed. We didn't start this. It's like a brick falling off a chimney on our heads. And we hate it as much as you do. It hasn't got anything to do with you and Rosie and Otto and Ed. It's a thousand times more important than anything that could happen to any one person." He repeated what he said to Burt Stephenson about the keystone of the arch of American life, and then asked again, "Any more questions?"

They put a good many to him, about the finances of the Academy, about Mr. Wheaton's ideas, about whether there could ever be a gymnasium without taking the bequest (he answered this sadly, "No, I don't see any way"), about how he thought the election would go.

"I've no idea," he said. "You'll find a good many people—maybe the big majority in town—will honestly feel just as Mr. Bowen does, that it's insane not to take that bequest when we need money so desperately."

From the platform Mr. Dewey growled, "Poor folks got just as good a right to be American citizens as rich folks, ain't they?"

Timothy was asked if he really would resign if the bequest were accepted. "Oh, yes," he said briefly. "Of course. So would any of you in my place." He looked at his watch. "Time's up. Now you go home, talk this over with your families, sleep on it. And tomorrow morning, right after Assembly, if those of you who feel like helping out on the campaign against the bequest will come to my office, I'll have the plans for work pretty well started, so I can tell you where you can help. Those that don't want to—well, all right! What we're standing for are democratic principles—and folks that are doing that, would look funny objecting to other people having different ideas from theirs. Meeting's adjourned."

AS HE WALKED quickly down the hall, echoing to the yells of the dispersing students, he was thinking, "One thing we've got to do, evidently, is to get out and see people—one home at a time—for quiet talks. Now is there time to get around if Mr. Dewey and I divided up? Forty-eight days before election, population of town is——"

"Perfessor Hulme," said a voice at his ear. It was Eli Kemp, awkward, shabby, embarrassed, his Adam's apple bobbing up and down in his stringy neck. "Perfessor Hulme, can I see you a minute?"

"Yes, Eli." Timothy stood still in the midst of the swirling crowd.

Young Bowen passed them, arm in arm with one of the riding-club boys.

"Not here. By ourselves," said Eli pleadingly.

Timothy stepped into his office, closed the door and put his back against it. "Well?" he said, not very invitingly. He thought that Eli was worried about what would happen to that precious savings bank book of his, if Timothy resigned. When he resigned, that is.

Eli did not know how to begin. When he did speak, it was, as Timothy had thought, about his savings. "That bank book of mine Perfessor Hulme. I've got a hundred and eighty-seuen dollars in it."

"Yes, I know."

"Well, Perfessor Hulme, I—I don't like this talk about keeping out students that'd be all right themselves, just because of something about their fathers or grandfathers. I don't like it a'tall! It looks to me as if it goes right against the 'free exercise thereof,' you know, in the Constitution. And I want you should take out that money in my savings account and —spend it—" he drew a long breath, let it out again, and added—"if things come so that you haven't got enough for expenses, campaignin' before 'lection."

The change in the expression of Mr. Hulme's, face startled him to stupefaction. He stopped short, gawking, his mouth hanging open.

Timothy tried to speak, swallowed tried again, blew his great nose, his eyes fixed on Eli's face all the time.

Then he shook the boy's hand and said in Vermontese, "All right, Eli, I will. If I have to."

DURING the next two months, when it was apparent to Timothy that they were leading as forlorn a hope as even Canby had predicted and that he would fail in this as he had failed with Susan, he tried occasionally to give a practical thought to what would lie beyond that failure for him and his old dependent. Without Aunt Lavinia he could possibly, probably—certainly in fact—find another teaching position. But it would not be without Aunt Lavinia. And is would be with an Aunt Lavinia constantly more difficult to explain to normal people. In Clifford the passage of time had slowly laid down around her like a geologic deposit an unsurprized acceptance or her eccentricities which in itself had a calming influence on her. What the impact of a new critical community on her would be, and of her strange manner of life on a community unfamiliar with it and seeing no reason for indulgence with it, her nephew found impossible to imagine.

To Be Continued.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I do miss Wilbur since we broke our engagement—I keep thinking of things to say to him that would burn him up!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Spiked Spinach — BY MILTON CANIFF

WHY— HE'S ONLY SETTIN' ONE PLACE!
HE THINKS YOU'RE MY WIFE—AND CHINESE WIVES DON'T EAT WITH THEIR MEN! HEY! WE BOTH EAT HERE! AMERICAN WAY! YOU CATCH?
MERCY SAVE US! I THOUGHT FOR A MINUTE ONE OF US WAS DUE FOR FASTIN'! ... PARDON ME TILL DESSERT!
LATER
GREAT DAY IN TH' MORNIN'! I'M FIT T' BUST! I'VE EATEN DISGRACEFUL MUCH... SO MUCH I'M... GETTIN... SLEEPY!...
FUNNY... SO AM I... HOLY SMOKE... I'M STUPID... WE'VE ... WE'VE BEEN DRUGGED.... TRY... TO... GET ... SOME ... AIR...
AH, THEY CEASE TO STRUGGLE! LET US PROCEED!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

OH, MR. SHERIFF! COME WITH ME! "DEUCES" WILDE IS CHEATING MY HUSBAND AT CARDS!
UGH! SERVE UM PALEFACE TOURIST RIGHT —BUT WAHOO FIX UM UP!
SHERIFF
HEY! WHAT GO ON HERE?
I'M CONVINCED THIS FELLOW HAS FIVE ACES, B-B-BUT HE REFUSES TO LET ME S-SEE HIS CARDS!
PUT DOWN THAT TOY, SHERIFF! I'LL SHOW MY HAND WHEN I'M GOOD AND READY!
YOU READY NOW! LOOKUM OVER, PALEFACE!
ZIP
PLUNK!

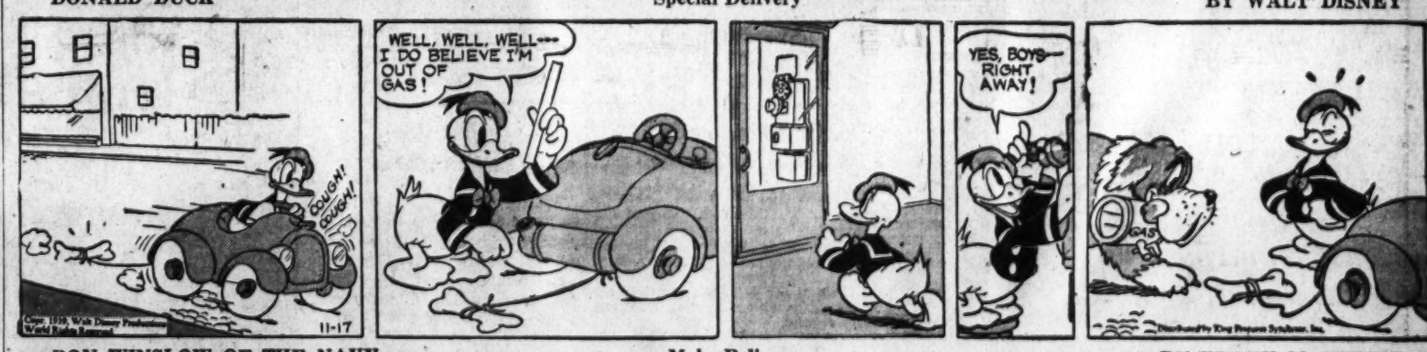
MICKEY FINN — The Go-Getter! — BY LANK LEONARD

YOU MEAN IF LARRY KING KNEW THAT HE HAD ENOUGH MONEY TO SAVE HIS BUSINESS, HE'D GET BETTER—AND THAT AS LONG AS HE KNOWS HE AIN'T GOT IT, HE WON'T?
THAT'S WHAT THE DOCTOR SAID, UNCLE PHIL?
HOW MUCH WOULD HE NEED?
KITTY SAID SHE THINKS IT'S TEN THOUSAND— BUT UNCLE PHIL— I'M DEAD TIRED—I'LL TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT IN THE MORNING!
TEN THOUSAND! HMMM-MM!

DIXIE DUGAN — Life-Long Servant — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

JON TEDDER WAS A WONDERFUL MAN — I SPENT MY WHOLE LIFE IN HIS SERVICE — EVEN AFTER HE LEFT THE FARM AND MOVED ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES—
—HE FINALLY CAME BACK TO SETTLE DOWN — ONE NIGHT HE HAD A PREMONITION THAT SOMETHING WAS GOING TO HAPPEN TO HIM — HE CALLED ON ME — (GULP)
YOU'VE BEEN A FAITHFUL SERVANT — I WANT YOU TO DO SOMETHING FOR ME AFTER I PASS ON —
P-PLEASE — DON'T TALK THAT WAY, MR. TEDDER
I WANT YOU TO LOCATE MY GRANDNIECE — I WILL THIS FARM TO HER — HERE'S SOME CASH FOR TAXES AND OTHER EXPENSES UNTIL YOU FIND HER
YES — MR. TEDDER

DONALD DUCK — Special Delivery — BY WALT DISNEY



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Make-Believe — BY FRANK MARTINEK

DOGGONE, MISTUH WINSLOW, YOU-ALL DON'T 'SPECT ME TO BULLY DAT CHEF-MAN LOOSE FUM HIS SPY SECRETS?
NO? JUST WAIT 'TIL YOU HEAR MY PLAN.
IF THAT RAT HAS AN UNHOLY TERROR OF GHOSTS WE MAY BE ABLE TO SCARE A CONFESSION OUT OF HIM
JERK A SHEET OFF THAT BUNK, RED. WE'LL RIG CATFISH UP AS SOME SORT OF GOBLIN!
GENTMUNS, AH 'SORBS DE IDEA!
MM-M--AN' IF AH KIN TERRORIZE DAT RAPSCALLION BAD ENOUGH AH MIGHT EVEN C'LECT DAT FIVE-SPOT HE OWE ME!
SWAP!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

WHAT A STORY! CARTER BEAT STANDISH 7 TO 2!
GIVE IT THE WORKS —AND STEP ON IT!
PICTURES OF THAT SURPRISE SCORING PLAY IN YET?
YEAH— THEY'RE UP IN PHOTOGRAPHIC
THIS ONE SHOWS NED BRANT WHEN THEY EXPECTED HIM TO TRY A FIELD GOAL IN THE LAST SECONDS OF PLAY
AND THIS ONE SHOWS HIM SMASHING STRAIGHT THROUGH CENTER, STREWING STANDISH TACKLERS ALL OVER THE STADIUM
PUT A HEAD ON THIS STORY ABOUT THE COMING INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING MEET
OKAY, CHIEF— WONDER IF CARTER HAS ANY GOOD FIGHTERS?

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — By Dale Allen

MRS. WORTH!... PLEASE EXCUSE MY EMOTION! YOU REMIND ME SO STRIKINGLY OF MY LATE MOTHER! THE SAME GENTLE MANNER...!
YOU'RE VERY KIND TO SAY SO!
THE STOCKPOOLS WERE SURELY FORTUNATE, IN BEING ABLE TO INTRUST THEIR DAUGHTER'S KEEPING TO YOU!
IT'S STRANGE.. IN MY COUNTRY... BEAUTY FADES WITH THE YEARS, BUT HERE....!
I'LL SEE YOU TO THE DOOR PRINCE FREDERIC!
NOW, I SUPPOSE THAT'S WHAT DENNIE CALLS "A LINE"... BUT I SORTA LIKE IT!

Latin America Raises Buying From U.S. 14%

October Exports to Canada, Scandinavian Nations Also Increase

Preliminary statistics for October indicate the United States is making impressive strikes in recapturing its export market in Latin America, Secretary of Commerce Hopkins said last night.

The estimates show that exports in October were valued at $323,000,000, a gain of 14 per cent over September, 1939, and were 18 per cent over October totaled $$47,017,000, against $36,720,000 in September, an increase of 28 per cent. The "leading Latin American markets" include Cuba, Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Chile and Venezuela.

Since the outbreak of the European war, both England and Germany have encountered serious obstacles in paths to the export markets of Latin America. England has blockaded Germany and the latter has harassed her with submarine warfare. Latin America has turned to the United States to meet their normal trade demands.

Canada Trade Rises

The United States has also benefited in its export trade with Canada, according to Hopkins. "Increased shipments of cotton, bituminous coal and automobiles largely accounted for the advance in exports in Canada. Shipments last month totaled $59,611,000, compared with slightly more than $50,000,000 in September, 1939, and about $40,000,000 in October, 1938.

The United States has improved its export trade with the Scandinavian countries. Its exports to Denmark, Norway and Sweden combined aggregated last month $24,673,000, against $14,739,000 in September, and $13,210,000 in October, 1938.

Lumber Use Gains

The Commerce Department also said that total United States lumber consumption in 1939 will approximate 26,000,000,000 feet, about 18 per cent above 1938.

Lumber production for 1939, the committee estimates, will be about 25.5 billion feet compared with 21.6 billion feet in 1938.

Outbreak of war in Europe, it was said, led to a hasty replenishment of low inventories of lumber in retail yards and among industrial consumers. Industrial demand was stimulated. The spectacular increase in demand which marked mid-September, however, soon leveled off, and in the last two weeks of October new business fell considerably below output. Lumber production, on the other hand, has been maintained at an active and comparatively even pace during the last three months, the report notes.

Exhibition of Danish Applied Arts and Crafts Opened Here by Minister Henrik de Kauffmann

Post Staff Photo

Looking at Kahler-made luncheon sets included in the Danish arts and crafts exhibit opened yesterday by the Danish Minister at the Julius Garfinckel & Co. store are (left to right) J. Pierrepont Moffat, chief of the Division of European Affairs, State Department; Henrik de Kauffmann, Danish Minister; Mme. de Kauffmann, William E. Schmid, president and director of the Julius Garfinckel & Co. store, and Louis Bonnard, director of the Danish Permanent Exhibition of Applied Arts and Crafts

Diplomats, Danish officials, artists and many persons prominent in Washington social and industrial life attended the opening of the Danish Permanent Exhibition of Applied Arts and Crafts yesterday afternoon at the Julius Garfinckel and Co. store. The exhibition was opened by the Danish minister, Henrik de Kauffmann.

Kauffmann expressed the goodwill of his country for the United States and pointed out how fortunate both countries were to be at peace.

Accompanying the Minister was Mme. de Kauffmann, wearing a silver fox cape over her chic black street costume. An interested spectator was J. Pierrepont Moffat, chief of the division of European affairs of the State Department. Mrs. Sol Bloom and her daughter, Vera, were busy examining the textiles that comprise a large part of the exhibit.

Other guests included Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jorgensen, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, the Misses Louis and Marthe Maret, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Abbot, Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell Minnigerode, Edward L. Bacher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Steele, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Miss Cecil Lester Jones, Commissioner Hazen and Mrs. Roy Tasco Davis, sr.

Among the artists represented were Marie Gume Leth, a recognized textile designer of Scandinavia; Staehr Nielsen, a well-known Danish sculptor, who sent his bronzes; Nathalie Krebs, a foremost Scandinavian who sent a collection; Axel Bruel, a creator of fine ceramics which are glazed and decorated by his artist wife; Kai Nielsen, Swen Hammershoj, Jens Thierlund and Kyhn, noted sculptors.

D. C. Explorers Find Caves in West Virginia

Dangling at End of Rope, 15 See 'Largest This Side of Kentucky'

Fifteen amateur explorers emerged from the bowels of the earth in West Virginia yesterday and trooped back to Washington with the announcement they had found the largest caves this side of Kentucky.

Headed by William J. Stephenson, an examiner for the Patent Office, the Speleological Society of the District of Columbia had spent two days exploring the Schoolhouse Cave and the Hellhole, twin gaps in the mountainside about three-quarters of a mile apart and 25 miles west of Petersburg, W. Va.

At the bottom of the Hellhole, 200 feet below the surface, they had found passageways and rock chambers meandering in the general direction of the Schoolhouse. A day's work carried them 527 feet into the dark unknown, and there they were faced with a wall they had not the equipment to climb. But the mouth of a small passage was seen at the top.

The bottom of the Scholohouse they were unable to reach, but dangled 40 feet above it at the end of a rope ladder. Out of reach on the opposite wall they saw the opening of a huge cavern, perhaps 100 feet high, apparently extending in the direction of the Hellhole.

The explorers concluded that the two caves were connected. They expect to go back next spring, or perhaps not until next fall.

"The trouble with the spring is that the caves are so wet," explained William Hortman, of 4133 New Hampshire avenue northwest, one of the party. Some of the swollen mountain streams pour into the Hellhole in the spring. A cold wind blows through the caves, he said.

Hortman reported that masses of guano, a valuable fertilizer, had been found in the passages, in some places piled 2 or 3 feet deep.

To Austin J. B. Clark, mail-order photo finisher of 5022 Baltimore street northwest, speleology or the study of caves is an exciting new hobby he learned about from his friend Stephenson. As an explanation of why exploring caves appeals to him he remarked, "have you ever tried it?"

Witnesses Pick Out 4 as D.C. Bank Robbers

Six Say Convicts Took Part in Crime Seven Years Ago

Four men recently freed from New York prisons were identified in the District Court yesterday as members of the gang which robbed the Washington Mechanics Savings Bank, 3608 Georgia avenue, of $9,000 seven and a half years ago.

Each of six Government witnesses pointed out one or more of the men as members of the gang.

Defense counsel countered with the testimony of Denny Hughes, local attorney, who was retained by a suspect at the time of the holdup. Hughes said that the suspect, a bondsman and himself were lined up before witnesses at the bank. The witnesses, he said, unanimously picked him out as one of the robbers.

Amid laughter, in which Justice Gordon joined, Hughes then denied "for the record" that he helped rob the bank.

Hughes was the only defense witness. The defendants invoked their right to refuse to testify, in order to keep the jurors from hearing about their jail records. Assistant District Attorney Tarver cannot produce the records unless the alleged bandits take the stand.

Court was adjourned early yesterday and it was understood that defense counsel hoped to be able to offer more evidence today. Unless the defense is reopened, the case will be given to the jury about noon.

Government witnesses yesterday were Jacob Gritz, 807 Otis place northwest; Ira N. Gulickson, police photographer; Thomas E. Elgin, branch manager of the bank; Lloyd W. Davis, assistant cashier; Richard S. Sanderson, Secret Service agent, then an employe of the bank; Wallace F. Randolph, business executive, and his wife, who were in the bank at the time of the robbery; Detective Sergt. Frank O. Brass, Lee J. Lann, New York City, former bank employe, and Mrs. Maude Clarke, Argonne Apartments, bank employe.

Frederick, Md.

Remember?
The Francis Scott Key Hotel
Frederick, Maryland
"Good Food"

Carolina Man To Direct D. C. Social Hygiene

Dr. George M. Leiby Accepts Position Offered 2 Weeks Ago

Health Officer George C. Ruhland yesterday announced the new full-time venereal disease post will be filled by Dr. George M. Leiby, of Raleigh, N. C.

Although Dr. Leiby had been appointed to the job more than two weeks ago, he had requested some time to consider the post. Dr. Ruhland said the North Carolina physician would begin his duties as director of the Bureau of Social Hygiene about December 1.

At present the position is held by Dr. Thomas Thompson, who only works half-time. He had been offered the full-time job but declined. The job carries a $5,600 a year salary paid out of Federal social security grants.

Dr. Leiby resigned yesterday from his position with the North Carolina State Division of Epidemiology, the Associated Press reported. He was the division's expert in venereal diseases and had taken an active part in establishing clinics throughout the State.

Formerly of Mars Hill, N. C., Dr. Leiby served for two years as a district health officer, stationed in Cherokee County. He went to Raleigh five or six years ago and was sent by the health department to Johns Hopkins University where he took a special course in venereal disease control.

Mrs. Rubens Renounces U. S. Citizenship, Stays in Russia

Principal in Passport Fraud and Spy Case Settles in Ukraine, Abandons Her Daughter, 9; Stalin Approves Naturalization

By Henry Shapiro.
United Press Staff Writer.

Moscow, Nov. 16 (U.P.).—Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens, of the Rubens-Robinson passport fraud and espionage case, has renounced her American citizenship and settled in a Ukrainian city as a full-fledged Russian citizen, it was learned on authority tonight.

The 31-year-old woman, born in Pennsylvania, is known now as citizeness Ruth Friederichovna Boerger and apparently has abandoned hopes of ever returning to the United States to see her 9-year-old daughter or her mother and stepfather who live in Miami, Fla.

By acquiring Soviet citizenship, Mrs. Rubens undoubtedly will never be brought to trial on criminal passport fraud charges pending against her in the United States—with the threat of two years in prison—because Soviet citizens rarely are permitted to leave the U. S. S. R. except on government missions.

Mrs. Rubens' mysterious husband, known to her as Adolf Arnold Rubens, was arrested by the Soviet police on December 2, 1937, in Moscow and she was arrested eight days later. He dropped out of sight—executed perhaps as a spy—and after spending 18 months in Liubanka Prison Mrs. Rubens pleaded guilty to entering Russia on a forged passport. Because of her long term in jail she was released immediately.

She filed application for naturalization soon after her release. Josef Stalin was one of those who approved her application.

Dr. Gore Sentenced To Chair for Murder

Benton, Ill., Nov. 16 (AP).—Dr. George W. Gore, sr., 65-year-old physician, was convicted of the murder of Carl Choisser, Benton attorney-publisher today, by a jury, which fixed his punishment at death in the chair.

Counsel for the physician had attempted to show he was emotionally insane.

Motorcyclist Dies After Striking Bus

William W. Day, 25, of Catlett, Va., died at Casualty Hospital last night after his motorcycle was in collision with a bus in Hyattsville.

Hyattsville police charged Archie Adams, said to be the bus operator, with reckless driving.

Mrs. Wood Wins $7,000 Damages

Mrs. Grace Wood, 73, 1625 T street northwest, yesterday won $7,000 in the District Court in a damage suit which was hurried to trial so that she would not die before she could collect. A jury in Justice Goldsborough's court returned the verdict. Justice Proctor had advanced the case on the docket.

Mrs. Wood blamed William Gutshall, 74, 4517 Iowa avenue northwest, for an automobile accident last January 20, in which she suffered permanent injuries. She asked $30,000 damages. Attorney Dorsey K. Offutt pleaded for the speedy trial.

Man Who Went Straight 11 Years Must Serve Time

Fred John Stevens, 55, who "went straight" for 11 years after escaping from Lorton Reformatory, will be returned by reformatory officers to serve his remaining 856 days for automobile theft.

Ray L. Huff, superintendent of District Penal Institutions, said last night that arrangements are being completed for Stevens' return from New Haven, Conn., where he was operating a trucking business when arrested by F. B. I. agents.

Stevens, serving his first and only sentence, escaped by walking out of the electric plant where he was a trusty.

Funeral Tomorrow For E. F. Arnold, Lawyer, Writer

Services for Eugene F. Arnold, 81, retired Washington attorney and author, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at Holy Trinity Church. He died Wednesday in Georgetown Hospital. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

A graduate of Notre Dame University, Mr. Arnold later taught law there after many years in private practice here with the firms of Shellabarger & Wilson and Arnold and Landvoigt. In 1879 he was the first student to receive a master of legal literature degree from the university.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Cecelia Woods Draper and Miss Elizabeth Bayne Arnold, and one son, Burnham Woods Arnold.

James Webster Funeral Today

Services will be held at 2 p. m. today for James Edward Webster, 68, retired Navy Yard employe, at The Thomas Murary funeral home, 2007 Nichols avenue southeast. Mr. Webster, who had lived at 1603 T street southeast, died at Casualty Hospital Wednesday afternoon.

He is survived by his wife, Anna, a sister, Mrs. Robert M. Caldwell, sr., and two brothers, George and Daniel, all of Washington.

Recital to Be Sunday At Dance Playhouse

A recital of modern dancing will be presented at the Dance Playhouse, 1742 Church street northwest, at 8:30 p. m. Sunday, under direction of Evelyn Davis.

The dancers will be Ruth Burks, Elizabeth Burtner, Mabel Cavanaugh, Althea Cheney, Ruth Ellis, Mary Happer, Priscilla Howe, Lucie Petta, Claire Redfield, Dorthy Ross, Rita Rubenstein, Elaine Scanlan, Marta Williams, Carl Bradley, Jerry Ross, David Turner and Michael Weber.

Wheeler Predicts Rail Prosperity

By the Associated Press

The railroads are undergoing a change "from a famine of business to a feast," Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, said yesterday, adding that this would eliminate the necessity for subsidies or big Government loans to the carriers.

Wheeler said that "railroads are entitled to have their competitors regulated in the same way they are and they should have fair and equal treatment instead of special favors."

Smithsonian Gets 4 Early Electric Gadgets

An electric motor, two meters and a transformer, all early forms of equipment used in the modern power industry, have been placed in the Smithsonian Institution.

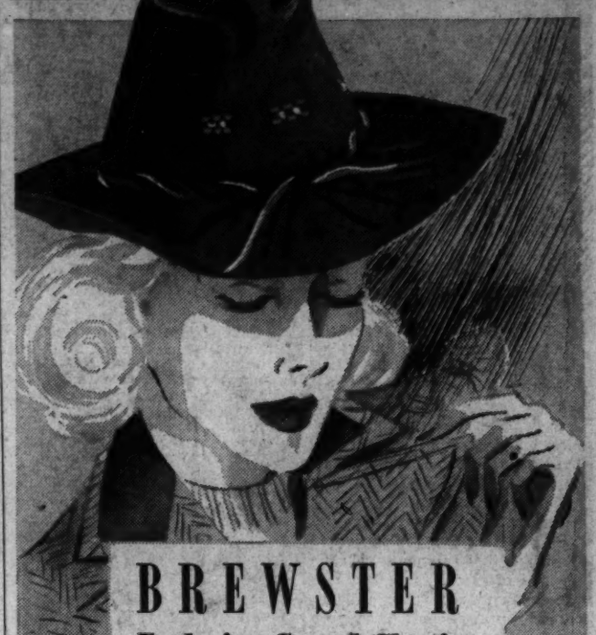
The machines are an induction motor invented by Nikola Tesla in the '80's, a voltmeter designed by Maj. P. Cardew in 1883; a Gaulard and Gibbs transformer of the type used by Westinghouse in the early years of the alternating current electric system, and the meter invented by Oliver B. Shallenberger.

More Comfort Wearing
FALSE TEETH
Here's is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

WINSLOW for PAINTS
Devoe's 2-Coat Paint System is a "double-header"—priming and finishing
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

IF THROAT IS SORE
IF A COLD has given you a miserable sore throat, here's how to relieve the suffering.
DO THIS NOW—Melt a small lump of VapoRub on your tongue and feel the comforting medication slowly trickle down your throat—bathing the irritated membranes—bringing blessed relief where you want it, when you want it.
DO THIS TONIGHT — Rub throat, chest with VapoRub. Its long continued poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, eases coughing, invites healing sleep.
VICKS VAPORUB

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT ... NATIONAL 5100



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Exclusive Casual Classic
Exclusive with the Hecht Co. 3.95
Young!. Becoming!. Universally flattering! A little narrower of brim than the Brewsters you've been seeing!. With contrasting colored lacing! Black, brown, grey, flag fuchsia, sail blue or beige.
Millinery Dept., Third Floor

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RELIEVED IN A HURRY
THE BC WAY
"BC" works fast. Promptly soothes nervous disturbance caused by headache and eases minor aches and pains. Always use as directed on package. Consult a physician when pains persist.

Control plus comfort in
Air-Way Girdles
Knitted elastic makes you feel slimmer!
12.50 and 13.50
Smooths out sagging figure lines, corrects bulging hips, abdomen, posterior. Tailored of rubber to fit as if made to your measure.
MISS ERMINIE EARL here this week to tell you what AIR WAY GIRDLES can do for you
Corset Shop, Third Floor

"An Ounce of Prevention"
SIMPLEX FLEXIES
designed for children
You know the old adage . . . and there's nothing like Simplex Flexies for that "ounce of prevention." They're the scientific health shoes . . . built on special lasts permitting feet to grow normally . . . providing plenty of toe-room, supporting arches, and always so soft and flexible they never pinch or cramp at all.
Priced According to Size

2 to 6 (First Steps) 2.75	8½ to 12 .. 4.00
2 to 6 ..... 3.00	12½ to 3 .. 4.50
6½ to 8 ... 3.50	3½ to 9 (Jr. Miss Co-Eds) ... 5.50

Children's Shoes, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Compact Val-U-Box
KOTEX
66 Pads ... 1.00
Buy Kotex in the practical, economical way! Soft, absorbent pads, easily disposed of. Convenient package . . . for drawer, shelf, etc.
Toiletries . . . Main Floor

PHOENIX HOSE
Double Vita Bloom Processed
It lengthens the wear of these famous hose! 1.00
3 Prs. 2.90
2, 3 and 4 thread Phoenix Vita Bloom! Being properly proportioned . . . short, medium, long lengths, you can be sure of accurate fit. Sizes 8½ to 11.
Hosiery Dept., Main Floor

USE OUR HUGE MODERN PARKING BUILDING RIGHT AT THE REAR OF THE STORE